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The C JEWISH NEWS

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Israel has a govt.- "novel experiment"

By
DAVID LANDAU

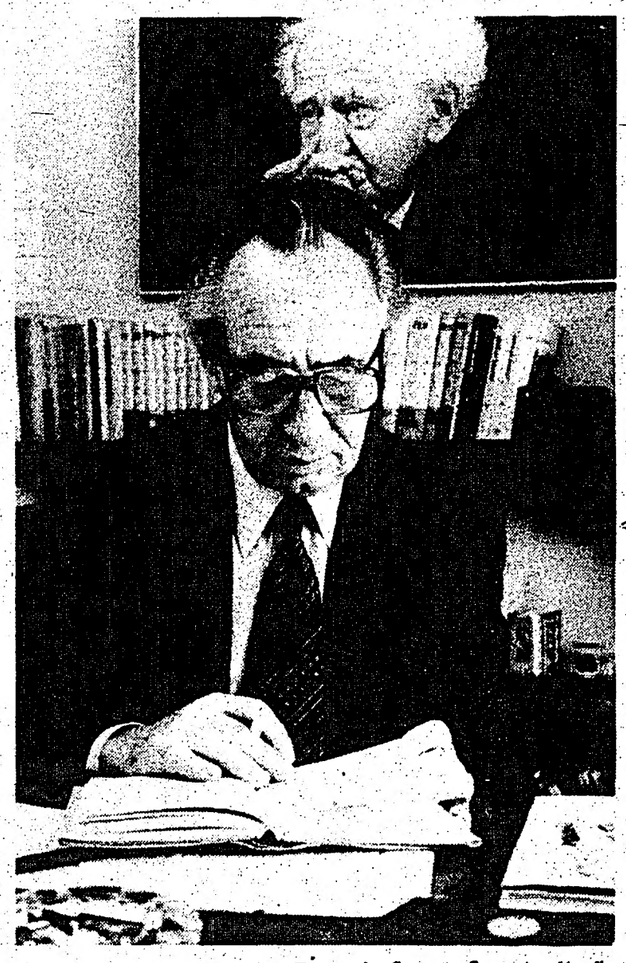
JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel's new unity government was presented to the Knesset last week by Prime Minister Shimon Peres after 40 days of arduous inter-party negotiations, which lasted right up to the moment of the presentation.

Peres termed the 7-party coalition, which embraces 97 members of the 120-member Knesset, "a bold and novel experiment" and said it bore with it "the genuine hopes of the nation" for unity that could transcend political differences.

The Prime Minister praised his deputy premier, Yitzhak Shamir (Likud-Herut) for "his capability for dialogue and his desire for genuine cooperation towards a unity government."

Under the coalition agreement between Peres' Labor Party and Shamir's Likud, Shamir will replace Peres as Premier and Peres will replace Shamir as deputy premier and foreign minister, 25 months into the Knesset term.

In a brief and business-like presentation speech, Peres listed the economy and Lebanon as the two top priority items on the new government's agenda. What was needed on the former, he declared, was "immediate and energetic action." And he predicted that with steady effort, Israel could take its place in the forefront of the world's nations in the fields of science, technology, agriculture and industry.



Prime Minister Shimon Peres in front of portrait of his mentor, David Ben-Gurion, the first Prime Minister of Israel. [IPPA photo]

Peres pledged the government would ensure the security of the northern border villges in its quest to end the Lebanon involvement. And he stressed the constant need to preserve and expand the strength of the Israel Defence Force as Israel's prime guarantee of peace and security.

His next target, Peres said, was to expand the peace process. He called on all Israel's neighbors to enter peace negotiations and addressed a special call to King Hussein of Jordan, "at this special moment," to join in talks with Israel.

Carefully rehearsing the delicate wording of the government's policy-platform (the wording was subject of intense negotiation), Peres called on Jordan to come to the negotiating table where, he said, it could put forward any proposals — and the new government would consider them

[Cont'd. on page 7]

Members of the Jewish community delegation which met with Pope John Paul II are, from left: Dodo Heppner, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, Moe Seidman, Frank Schlesinger, Bernard J. Finestone, Dorothy Reitman, Alan Rose, Jim Archibald, Rabbi Robert Sternberg and Anne Gross. They are holding the painting presented to the Pope. [Howard Kay photo]

The Pope comes to Canada

In Montreal...

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

A 10-member Jewish community delegation met privately with Pope John Paul II last week, touching on the topics of the State of Israel, oppressed Jewry, the Holocaust and interfaith activities in Canada during the brief exchange.

The Pope spent close to 15 minutes with the delegation n the sacristy of Mary Queen of the World Cathedral the night of his arrival in Montreal from Quebec City. The meeting went ahead despite the fact the Pope was about 1½ hours behind schedule and the late hour.

One of the ground rules of the meeting was that the delegation not quote what the Pope had said to them.

In the formal presentation, Alan Rose, executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish congress, told the Pope: "We yearn for the day when the spirit which pervades Catholic-Jewish relations will enable the Holy See to recognize the State of Israel. Such an act would be of profound universal significance."

The Pope's meeting with Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat was not mentioned, Rose said.

The papal meeting had been sought by CJC, and most of the members of the delegation were CJC officials: in addition to Rose, Jim Archibald, national executive director; Bernard J. Finestone, Quebec Region chairman; Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, of Toronto, chairman, international affairs committee; Dorothy Reitman, chairman, national executive committee; Frank Schlesinger, national vice-president for the Quebec Region; Moe Seidman, chairman, national religious affairs committee; and Rabbi Robert Sternberg, director, national religious department.

Others were Dodo Heppner, president of Allied Jewish Community Services, and Anne Gross, chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee.

Both Seidman and Stern-

[Cont'd. on page 12]

In Toronto...

TORONTO —

Although some 75 Jews, including rabbis, were invited to an ecumenical service in an Anglican church last week honoring Pope John Paul II, it was strictly that — a Christian event to foster Christian unity and not an inter-faith service.

This was pointed out by Rabbi Dow Marmur, senior rabbi at Holy Blossom Temple here, in a brief commentary on the CBC following the address of the Pope to the audience of 2,000 representing 35 faiths and denominations.

Jews, Moslems and Buddhists were included among those who attended. The invitations were extended by the Canadian Council of Churches.

Rabbi Marmur noted that the Pope talked about the crucial importance for the evangelization of the world and of the opportunities as well as the obstacles to evangelization because of a rapidly expanding technology.

(According to the Random House College Dictionary, "to evangelize" means "to preach the gospel to — to convert to Christianity.")

The Pope, who opened his address with "dear friends in Christ," called for Christian unity and ex-

[Cont'd. on page 12]

In Edmonton...

EDMONTON —

Pope John Paul II prayed with clergy of other faiths, including Jews, at an inter-faith service here on Sunday — and during his address the Pope seemed to be more aware of Jewish participation than he had been at an ecumenical service in Toronto (see separate story).

The Pope opened his talk with "Dear brothers and sisters . . . and all of you who have come here to pay honor to the mystery of God."

He said that "God speaks to the heart of every individual, but he also acts through the community of people whom he predestines to be his own . . . We see this first in the history of the Jewish people."

He spoke of the "special covenant" God made with the Jews — quoting from the Book of Jeremiah — and he called for "joint collaboration to promote a just and peaceful world."

However, Anglican Primate Archbishop Edward Scott, in a commentary on the CBC, said the Pope's reference to Jews was "inadequate" for an inter-faith service and Rev. David Macdonald said the service wasn't really an inter-faith service but, rather, a Christian interpretation of one.

Mary Jo Leddy, a Catholic nun, who was also doing commentary for the CBC, said the Pope's discussion of the subject of Jews was too brief but that it was in line with the principle proclaimed in Vatican II.

A cheery shalom

WINNIPEG —

With a cheery "Shalom, your Holiness," Winnipeg Jewish community leader Samuel Cohen greeted Pope John Paul II here on Sunday while participating in a presentation of an award to the Pontiff.

The Pope was the recipient of a humanitarian award from the St. Boniface Hospital Research Foundation, of which Cohen is an honorary chairman. Cohen has been actively involved with fund raising activities of the hospital, which is operated by a Catholic order of nuns.

Cohen was introduced to the Pope as one of the hospital's lay leaders.

BB Women up in arms as men plan takeover

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

B'nai B'rith Women Canada oppose the intention of B'nai B'rith International (BBI) to set up a committee to study the feasibility of women joining BBI, says Sharron Tenhouse, national BBW president for Canada.

"We (BBW) are an independent Jewish organization that programs women's issues," Tenhouse told The CJN last week.

The matter of women joining lodges associated with BBI came up at a the recent international conference in Washington at which a resolution was adopted suggesting that "commencing Jan. 1, 1987, full and equal membership in B'nai B'rith shall be made available for women in accordance with a plan that shall be presented for approval at the next international convention of B'nai B'rith in 1986."

Tenhouse told The CJN that she does not think men would be ready to program as efficiently on women's issues. "Women's issues would be watered down if men were involved," she said.

She noted that B'nai B'rith Women do join with the men's groups to help support various programs such as Hillel, B'nai B'rith Youth and the League for Human Rights.

"We give financial as well as womenpower to these groups," Tenhouse said.

She said that B'nai B'rith Women also have their own philanthropies. Canada House, a residential treatment centre for emotionally disturbed boys in Israel, is financed totally by B'nai B'rith Women Canada.

Tenhouse said that there are mixed groups called "units" for those people who want to join with men and women. "If men and women want to be together, they do have these units," she said.

* * *

WASHINGTON — (JTA) —

The president of B'nai B'rith Women, (BBH) Beverly Davis has reacted to plans of the parent B'nai B'rith International (BBI) to open its membership to women with a blunt warning that "we will take all steps necessary to preserve our independence and our membership."

A resolution containing that proposal was adopted at the B'nai B'rith international convention. Davis said the 37 BBW delegates to the convention "came to the convention with a mandate given them by BBW leadership in 33 cities across the country, urging a firm stand in opposition to the resolution."

She added that "we have fulfilled our mandate by making our opposition clear."

Holiday deadlines

Because of the upcoming holidays (Thanksgiving and the Jewish holidays) all editorial deadlines are being moved ahead for the next few weeks.

Deadline in Toronto for the Oct. 4 issue is Monday, Sept. 24; for Montreal, Friday, Sept. 21.

Deadline for the Oct. 11 issue in Toronto is Tuesday, Oct. 2 at noon; for Montreal, Monday, Oct. 1 at noon.

Deadline for the Oct. 18 issue in Toronto is Tuesday, Oct. 9; for Montreal, Friday, Oct. 5.

Advertising deadlines during this period are as follows: Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 4 p.m. for the Oct. 4 issue and Wednesday, Oct. 3 at noon for the Oct. 11 issue.

World-National

Germans don't hide the past

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

For some years now various communities in West Germany have instituted special visitors' programs. They have invited individual Jews or a whole group to visit the place of their former residence from whence they were driven during Nazi times. (Rabbi Erwin Schild of Toronto made a visit and on coming back spoke about his fascinating experience.)

Rabbi Plaut

Recently, Frank Reiss who is connected with the Anti-Defamation League, returned from such a venture and reported on it. Here are some excerpts from his notations which struck me as particularly relevant:

There is nothing unusual about a boys choir singing Havenu Shalom Aleichem. There is nothing extraordinary for a school to be named after Martin Buber or an antique oil painting depicting a religious Jewish scholar to be hanging on the wall of an ancient palace.

But, when the choir is composed of German youngsters from Berlin and the school carrying the name of the Jewish philosopher lies in the Berlin suburb of Spandau — a stone's throw from the Citadel where Hitler's deputy, Rudolph Hess, still serves a life sentence — and the painting is in the Charlottenburg Palace, the former seat of Prussian emperors, then the ordinary becomes noteworthy.

This was the consensus of 250 American Jews who, at the invitation of the government of the City of Berlin, visited the homeland they had been forced to leave after Hitler came to power.

As a former Berliner, I was a participant in the visit. Its purpose? To translate into action what the Germans have expressed many times: that Germany as a nation **does** carry historical responsibility for what happened to the Jews and, consequently wants to help in the healing process, whenever that is possible. . . .

Survivor of camps

I am a survivor of concentration camps but being in my 40s and by far the youngest in the group, I was asked a number of times what I was doing there. I was only 2 when my parents fled Berlin. Without visas, they ran in the wrong direction to their captivity and deaths.

No, I went sightseeing with the group. My visit became another reminder of how richly German Jews contributed to German culture, science and life in general . . . only to be told that they didn't belong, had no right to live there . . . or anywhere else, for that matter. . . .

Among the non-Jews, the passing of so many years has brought change. I read somewhere that immediately after the war, an Australian rabbi who visited Germany was asked upon his return home whether he thought the Germans regretted what they had done. "Only the innocent ones," he replied. Now, four decades after Hitler ended his life, innocent Germans constitute the vast majority. There also appears to be an enormous urge to deal with the past and to learn from it.

For example, there is an exhibit at the reichstag, the German parliament burned by Hitler as one of the final acts of killing democracy. The exhibit shows the Nazi era without a trace of whitewash. The events, in all their horror, are to be seen and learned from.

There are also, however, extremist forces in Germany, just as there are elsewhere in the world, striving to revive Nazism. In the minority, as once Nazism itself was, their potential for violence and divisiveness is nevertheless not underestimated. They are carefully monitored by the West German government and, as in most other free countries, not accepted by the vast majority of the people. . . .

To the participants of this trip, places continue to tell the story — new ones, and those no longer there. Where once the beautiful synagogue of the Fasanenstrasse stood, there is now the Jewish community centre of Berlin. Incorporated into its structure is the portal of the house of worship destroyed during Kristallnacht. The symbolism was not lost on us — the Jewish people go on and survive. This is the message from Berlin — to the world.

Badly burned in Lebanon

Reagan will avoid Mideast trap

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Israeli officials and American Jewish leaders are already wondering about a 2nd-term Reagan administration. This is quite understandable given President Ronald Reagan's dramatic lead over Democratic challenger Walter Mondale in virtually all of the public opinion polls two months before the Nov. 6 contest.

Polls, of course, can be wrong. Reagan could slip between now and election day, and Mondale might yet wind up as President. Many observers in Washington still recall Jimmy Carter's come-from-behind victory over President Gerald Ford in 1976. There have been many other political upsets over the years.

Reagan's advisors are trying to avoid a sense of over confidence in their campaign. They don't want to take anything for granted.

Mondale's organization is going all out to re-establish the traditional Democraatic Party coalition of blue collar union workers, Blacks, urban liberals, Jews, women and others. A high voter turnout, they believe, will help them defeat Reagan.

In this regard, they are especially anxious to see Rev. Jesse Jackson and other Black leaders register and then bring large numbers of Blacks to the polls, especially in the south.

Still, most observers in Washington believe, a Reagan re-election must still be regarded as most likely.

Thus, some serious questions are being asked about Reagan's policies toward Israel and the Arab states during a second 4-year term.

Interviews in recent days with Israeli diplomats, key Reagan foreign policy strategists, state department career foreign service officers, and other knowledgeable sources suggest that a second term is likely to result in "more of the same" — meaning continued strong U.S. support for Israel as a strategically and morally important ally but often tempered by diplomatic overtures to the Arabs, including increased arms sales to them.

There is also a widespread consenus in Washington that Reagan and his team will avoid any new diplomatic initiatives in the Middle East . . . at least for the time being.

Reagan's Sept. 1, 1982 peace plan remains on the books. The state department formally reaffirmed support for it on its 2nd anniversary. But the changing situation on the ground as well as the political uncertainty in Israel and the continuing reluctance of Jordan and other "moderate" Arab states to step forward decisively in support of the plan have temporarily — and perhaps even permanently — shelved it.

"U.S. policy," one informed U.S. official predicted, "will be strictly reactive, rather than innovative. The President was burned badly in Lebanon and in his peace plan. He has no intention of falling into that trap once again. The Middle East will not be a high profile policy during a second term."

This official as well as others noted that the continued availability of oil and the removal of U.S. troops from Lebanon have automatically tended to remove the Arab-Israeli conflict from atop the U.S. foreign policy agenda. There are other more pressing problems, especially the state of East-West relations and arms limitation talks.

For Reagan, moreover, the number one item on his plate has always been domestic economics. This is the area in which he feels most comfortable, and the bulk of his personal time will again be devoted to improving the U.S. economy.

During a second term, there will be a special emphasis given to reducing the federal deficit and moving toward a balanced budget, according to White House officials.

Still, Israeli officials recognize, there will be pressure on the President once aain to take up the Middle East question. This pressure will come from Saudi Arabia and other Arab states, and will then be reinforced by state department specialists on the Middle East.

Certainly, no one in Washington is ruling out a crisis which could thrust the Arab-Israeli con ct once again to the top of Reagan's decision-making process. But barring such an emergency, don't expect to see Reagan go out of his way to revive interest in the Middle East. He is painfully aware of its poltical and military pitfalls.

Israeli officials are under no illusions that there has been any real shift in long-standing U.S. positions on the major issues. Reagan still opposes West Bank settlements even if he refuses to brand them as illegal. He still favors an eventual territorial withdrawal from most of the West Bank and Gaza. East Jerusalem is still regarded as occupied territory and the U.S. embassy — during a Reagan administration — will remain in Tel Aviv.

But these issues are likely to remain on the diplomatic back burner until actual peace negotiations are revived — and there is scant hope for such a development in the near future.

Where some friction between Washington and Jerusalem could erupt, U.S. and Israeli officials agree, is in the area of U.S. arms sales to the Arab states.

Saudi Arabia, in particular, has already made known it wants many more advanced weapons, including F-15 fighters, AWACS surveillance aircraft,stinger and sidewinder missiles and almost everything else.

Such sales are expected to be delayed until after the November election. But the pressure from the Pentagon, the actual U.S. defence contractors who make the equipment and stand to make a handsome profit if they are sold, the state department, and the Arabs themselves is likely to result in some new sales, which Israel and its friends in the American Jewish community and on Capitol Hill can be expected to oppose.

This is by no means an unusual feature of the American-Israeli relationship. There were many similar rifts over U.S. arms sales to Arabs in the past, including the highly acrimonious 1978 F-15 "pacakge" sale to Saudi Arabia and the 1981 AWACS sale. The accompanying debates generated very real friction in U.S.-Israeli ties.

What we can expect from such sales this next time, according to informed officials, is a revived U.S. effort to mollify Israel by "sweetening the pot." In effect, that means increasing economic and military assistance to Israel and strengthening the strategic relationship between the two countries.

American officials are expecting the next Israeli government to try to make as attractive a deal as possible in this area, especially because of the mounting economic problems facing Israel. "The Israelis are very good at this game," an official commented almost admiringly.

If Reagan is re-elected and if George Shultz remains as Secretary of State — as is now expected he will — the U.S. will devote a considerable amount of time worrying about Israel's economic situation. Israeli economic officials at the embassy in Washington are by no means opposed to such an active U.S. role.

Believing in the Almighty does not a good man make

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON —

This summer I read Gore Vidal's Lincoln — more of an essay, really, than a novel. Vidal sticks to the facts about Abraham Lincoln, incorporating actual dialogue taken from historic journals to create a Lincoln who, Republican though he was, would have been booted out of the Republican convention. By Ronald Reagan's standards, Honest Abe was insufficientlv religious.

In fact, Lincoln ha an aversion to even mentioning the Almighty in his speeches and when on occasion he did so, members of his cabinet — some of whom were deeply religious — were both stunned and grateful.

I am hardly a Lincoln scholar and so I can not tell you if Lincoln was a religious skeptic or whether he held to the now-quaint view that religion is a deeply personal matter, much too serious and consequential to be abused for political reasons. He recognized, after all, that both the South and the North thought they had God on their side and that the Bible itself was used by both abolitionists and slaveholders to justify their conflicting positions.

Contrast Lincoln with the current occupant of the White House, Ronald Reagan. Here is a man who punctuates many of his speeches with references to the deity, who has reduced Him to the level of a cabinet officer, made Him a cheerleader for the GOP and considers Him a contributor to his re-election effort.

In the person of Senator Paul Laxalt, the President has appealed to fundamentalist ministers to aid his campaign, even though he must know that if the ministers got their way Laxalt's state of Nevada, best known for gambling and divorce, would revert to desert.

I don't know what Lincoln would have thought of all this. I guess he would have been appalled. But the historical examples of Lincoln suggests that a political leader's religiosity, especially one worn on the sleeve, tells you absolutely nothing about him. Lincoln, for instance, was clearly loath to invoke the deity and almost never went to church. Yet he was not only a great President but a great man.

On the other hand, Jimmy Carter, whose religious commitment was absolute, was hardly a great President and just an ordinary man. It hardly mattered to most people that Carter was a good Christian when at the same time the only thing zooming toward heaven was the prime rate. In such straits, they would have preferred Richard Nixon — a man whose God is pragmatism.

The point is that a person's religious commitment tells you almost nothing about that person. In fact, when it comes to safeguarding civil liberties and ensuring progressive and fair social policies, I would rather take my chances with your average atheist than,say, Rev. Jerry Falwell. I grant you he is religious. But so,too, is the Ayatollah. It hardly matters to a poor, devoutly Christian American that the President who has made his life harder is also devoutly Christian — or says he is. Religion is not what counts; politics is.

What's true for Reagan is true for all politicians. It hardly matters to me that Walter Mondale seems now to attend church with a vengeance and that Geraldine Ferraro does the same. And New York Governor Mario Cuomo is no more or no less right in his political positions because he is a devout man.

There are others who take contrary positions on, say, capital punishment and abortion who are equally devout. What matters — the only thing that matters — are the political positions they take. As they say in the army, they can pray on their own time.

But if you can read the mind of the long-dead Lincoln, he recognized that religion can have a singular political impact. It can divide.

Lincoln was intent on unification, but that should be the goal of all Preisdents. When Reagan appeals to religion, he cites the one thing that divides us — that makes us not Americans, not even Republicans and Democrats, but believers in this or that religion or sect. It separates believers from non-believers, Christians from Jews, the born-once from the born-twice, and suggests that some sort of religious concensus can be reached at the polls — a sheer impossibility in a multi-ethnic, multi-religious nation.

The President charges ahead anyway, injecting religion where it does not belong, excluding when he should be including. He has made the party of Lincoln into one that's inhospitable to the very essence of Lincoln himself, turning the deity into a party hack. That is the ultimate conceit. Ronald Reagan may or may not be a Christian, but when it comes to humility this much is certain. He is no Lincoln.

(Copyright Washington Post Writers)

"Women need to know their rights"

Pioneer Women provide hot lines for Israelis

By
RUTH FRASER

EDMONTON — The provision of "hot lines" for Israeli wives and legal aid to those seeking a divorce has become an increasingly important function of Pioneer Women Na'amat, the Canadian branch of the international organization was told here last week.

"In Israel, marital law comes under the jurisdiction of the rabbinical court, composed only of men," said Masha Lubelsky, the Israel-based secretary general of Na'amat Israel. "Consequently, women need to know their rights because the courts do not inform them."

The Herzlia-born Israeli school teacher and trade unionist spoke at the 7th triennial national convention of Pioneer Women Na'amat of Canada meeting in Edmonton for three days.

Lubelsky said that although Na'amat is a feminist organization, it believes in the strength and unity of the family, and it is now trying to enlist the support of men.

In Israel, she said, the organization has a membership of 750,000 women. She pointed out that 50,000 of them are Arab, who are equal members of the movement.

Lubelsky said that one of the organization's greatest accomplishments in recent years is an agreement with the army, whereby female recruits obtain vocational training during their service. In the past, many girls resented their army service because they had no intention of staying in the military, nor were they required to fight.

Now, in addition to serving their country, they can prepare for their future, she said.

Response has been excellent

Last fall, Na'amat introduced a new program called "Women and Technology."

The response had been excellent, she said, especially from older women who are already in the workforce. They are being encouraged to look to non-traditional jobs, and the result has been a change in awareness of work opportunities. More women are returning to studies and upgrading their skills, she said.

There are now over 500 day nurseries sponsored by Na'amat in Israel, she said, and the majority of children (6 months to 3 years) who require day care attend Na'amat centres.

Keynote speaker Dr. Leonard Fein, editor of Moment Magazine in Boston, made an eloquent plea for aliya.

"Our North American money and political support for Israel matter," he told the delegates. "But our bodies are needed in the building of Zion."

New officers and executive of Pioneer Women Na'amat elected at national convention in Edmonton. Front row, from left: Barbara Wiseman, Tillie Margolis, vice-presidents; Florence Simon, president; Rose Rosenbloom, Etty Danzig, vice-presidents. Back row, from left: Erica Bloom, Bess Direnfeld, Fritzie Frankel, Pearl Mekler, Layah Borod, Raizel Spector and Rhona Blanshay.

New president vows to improve lives of working women, children

EDMONTON — Florence Simon of Montreal, the new president of Pioneer Women Na'amat of Canada, assumed office here last week vowing that the organization will continue to improve the quality of the "lives of working women as well as children in Canada and Israel."

The Montreal high school teacher was elected for a 3-year term at the Pioneer Women's 7th triennial convention here. It was attended by 200 delegates, representing 4,000 members in nine branches across Canada.

She has been active in Pioneer Women Na'amat for 25 years and was first attracted to the organization's Labor-Zionist ideology after becoming involved with Habonim children's camp.

Mrs. Simon edited the organization's magazine for the past six years and served as a national vice-president for the past three years.

Born and raised in Montreal, Mrs. Simon has four grown children and her husband is a professor at the University of Montreal.

Other officers elected for a three year term are:

Vice-presidents — Etty Danzig Toronto, Rose Rosenbloom, Montreal, Tillie Margolis, Toronto, Barbara Wiseman, Edmonton; treasurer — Fritzie Frankel, Ottawa; secretary — Raizel Spector, Vancouver; financial secretary — Bess Direnfeld, Toronto; editor CPW — Erica Bloom, Montreal; dues chairman — Rona Blanshay, Montreal; leadership development — Layah Borod.

The past president is Pearl Mekler.

Ask pension for homemakers

EDMONTON — The Canadian government was urged here last week to redress immediately inequities in the Canadian Pension Plan which it feels are prejudicial toward women.

That was the gist of one of the 30 resolutions passed by the Pioneer Women Na'amat meeting here at the 7th triennial convention.

In a brief to the federal government, Pioneer Women "recognizes that homemakers caring for and educating Canada's future citizens make up a substantial corps of the unpaid work force . . . and all Canadian women are entitled to a financially secure future by having pension benefits in their own right."

Day care facilities are inadequate at a time when more and more women are, out of necessity, entering the work force, declared another resolution. Many of these women head single parent families, and the average salaries of women are 60% of those earned by men.

These women are penalized by excessively high day care rates, and Pioneer Women called on the government to implement subsidization of day care programs and allow full income tax deduction of child care costs with no maximum limit.

Pioneer Women also pledged itself to support and advance Jewish education in Canada. The organization endorses the right of Jewish taxpayers to designate their property and education to support their own schools. The organization calls for full autonomy of Jewish day schools within the guidelines of government regulations for all schools.

In addition, Pioneer Women supports the "availability of higher Jewish education as credit courses."

Pioneer Women pledged increased support to Na'amat in Israel, as well as the United Israel Appeal and the sale and purchase of State of Israel Bonds.

Keynote speaker at the closing banquet was Dr. Sally Zerker, professor of economics at Toronto's York University. Her spirited talk on women's rights will be given full coverage in next week's CJN.

Should politics be discussed in sermons?

NEW YORK (JTA) — One rabbi asked: "Should I talk about Reagan mixing politics and religion in my High Holy Day sermon?"

Another rabbi responded: "Can you not talk about it?"

That dialogue exchange was heard repeatedly here last week among 150 Reform, Conservative and Orthodox rabbis attending a conference of the Synagogue Council of America.

Whether or not they intended to discuss the church-state issue in their sermons, many rabbis said they were disturbed about President Ronald Reagan's closeness to Christian evangelical leaders.

In his summary, Rabbi Joseph Glaser, chairman of the conference, referred to the "unhealthy and unholy mix of church and state" in the presidential campaign debates and said, "We are in times of great peril."

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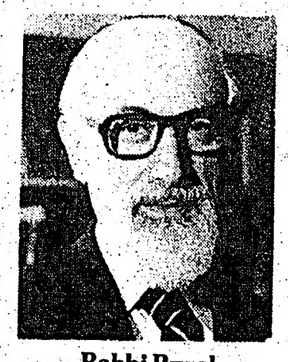
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Could you give me the origin and the meaning of each month of the year?
— Mrs. Denise Perron, Verdun, Que.


Rabbi Burak

The names of the Hebrew months are not of Hebraic origin. We are told, in the Jerusalem Talmud, Chapter 1:1, 6A, that they were brought to Israel by those who returned from the Assyrian - Babylonian captivity. Thus, the names are of Assyrian origin. And it is very strange that the Jewish sages, who did their best to keep impurities from entrance into Judaism, should have permitted this wholesale adoption of foreign names for our months.

It is tempting to say that since the Pentateuch knew of no names for the months of the year, other than calling one the First Month and yet another the Second Month, we needed names for our months and took them regardless of where they came from. However, the Bible did know of some Hebraic names for the months as we can see in First Kings, Chapter 8:2: "And all the men of Israel assembled themselves unto King Solomon at the feast, in the month of Ethanim, which is the seventh month." There you have a good, meaningful Hebrew name. Why was it given up?

Nachmanides, the Ramban, was aware of the problem. Here is the way he solved it: "At first their calandar was a memorial to the Exodus from Egypt." The first month was the month in which the Jews left Egypt. All other months took their number in relation to it.

People overwhelmed

"But, when we came up from Babylon, and the words of Scripture were fulfilled (as we read in Jeremiah, Chapter 16:14-15) . . . 'And it shall no more be said: As the Eternal liveth that brought up the children of Israel out of the land of Egypt, but: As the Eternal liveth, that brought up the children of Israel from the land of the north . . .' From then on we began to call the months by the names they were called in Babylon." That's how overwhelmed the people were by this second redemption.

Despite this, human ingenuity has found Hebrew meanings galore for some of the names of the months. Elul, the month of prayer, penitence, and return is universally taken to be an abbreviation for anni le-dodi, "I to my beloved, and my beloved unto me." As for Tishri, the Talmudic work Pesikta Rabati, section 41, states that it means release, i.e. forgiveness of sins. On the other hand, the Chassam Sofer, an expert in belles lettres as well as halacha, would open or close his letters during this season with the words, "tishri allon shatta tavta," meaning, may Hashem grant us a good year."

While discussing this theme in the Roth Library of Shomrai Shabbos Synagogue, the learned gabbai of the synagogue, Charles Krohn, suggested another authoritative meaning for Tishri. He pointed out that in the piyut of the morning 'Amidah of Rosh Hashanah there is a reference to Tesher, which means a gift. The reference there is to Isaac, who was conceived at that time.

The month Marcheshvon was seen by the great Holy Zaddik, Rabbi Yisroel of Rishin z.l. to mean "the lips move," from the word mrachesh. He stated that its meaning conveys the thought that as a result of praying so much on all the holy days of Tishri, our lips continue to move in prayer even in the next month when there are no special holidays.

Adar and Iyar are both seen as abbreviations for the words "I, the Almighty heal thee." Nissan is seen as blossom time, and there are even some dates that ripen during that month. See Jastrow's A Dictionary . . . page 906.

The strangest name of all the months is Tammuz. This is the name of a pagan deity. Why should the name of a pagan idol be in the Jewish calendar? Tammuz is in the Bible, and not in a complimentary way. Ezekiel, Chapter 8:14-15 gives us this picture: "And behold, there sat the women weeping for Tammuz. Then said He unto me: Has thou seen this, O son of man? Thou shalt again see yet greater abominations than these." This makes my question all the stronger. The answer, it seems to me, lies in the fact that it was in this month that our ancestors worshipped the golden calf, in the wilderness, and the Ten Commandments were shattered.

Let the wayward heart return to faith. Then the New Year will be truly a year of life and happiness.

Winnipeg congregation bursts with pride

Woman rabbi takes it all in stride

By
SHELLEY
KESSELMAN

Rabbi Tracy Guren Klirs. [Brian Donough photo]

WINNIPEG —

The cardboard cartons lined up neatly across one wall of the 2nd floor office convey the image of harried tenants with so much to do that the starting point is buried beneath the lists.

Rabbi Tracy Guren Klirs does not have much time these days to reflect upon her position as the first full-time rabbi of Winnipeg's Temple Shalom. Equally, there is little dwelling upon her historic appointment as the first female rabbi **to lead** a congregation in Canada.

Through all the curiosity, interest and parallel crush of duties, the firmly-spoken object of all this attention alludes only slightly to the "weighty challenge" before her and even less of the "fanfare" being joyously trumpeted by the small Reform congregation bursting with pride.

"My congregation is so excited because I'm the first woman to head a synagogue," Klirs said in an interview. "But I'd just as soon not make so much of it. The important thing for me is to serve my congregation the best I can and bring people closer to Judaism."

Interest in Klirs' appointment has extended beyond Winnipeg's Jewish community, with articles in both the Winnipeg Sun and Winnipeg Free Press, and a large crowd on hand to witness her investiture by Toronto's Rabbi Gunther Plaut on Sept. 12 in Winnipeg.

Klirs, 29, rarely hesitated during a 45-minute interview, admittedly time that could have been better spent by a woman who is starting at almost the bare-bones basics for the 60-family congregation, which recently purchased a rambling old house as its first building.

With the workload — from redesigning the religious school curriculum to organizing and conducting regular services to hurried preparations for the High Holidays — the din of constant traffic outside her office window fades to mere background.

Klirs, who comes across as a woman whose mind is never at rest, is candid about her "agnostic" background and the fact that the decision to enter the rabbinate came relatively late in life.

She was born in British Columbia and the family moved to California, eventually settling in Seattle, Wash. There, she says, she grew up in an atmosphere with a strong sense of Jewish identity, but an environment minus the trappings of traditional religious observance. The family attended a local synagogue on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, occasionally Succoth or other holidays. Chanukah candles were lit, appropriate foods were consumed with each holiday, kiddush was made each Shabbat.

"We didn't have a deep and intensive Jewish practice in our home, but the feeling and identity were always there."

Today, Klirs says her decision to become a rabbi was not triggered by any one event; instead, very simply, she refers to it as the "logical endpoint of a long process that had been gong on since I was a child.

"I became increasingly interested in Judaism, Jewish and Hebrew studies, Israeli, Jewish culture. I found there was so much to offer within Judaism, I knew I'd feel most fulfilled if I could have a career with a very high Jewish content."

In college, Klirs examined traditional careers within the communitiy: teacher, social worker, Jewish agency positions — but found those jobs limited in their offerings.

"Then I looked at the rabbinate and realized here was a career that combined all the different things I wanted to do."

Klirs says her family was not surprised by her decision, but adds, "Religiously, I don't think they fully understand it because they're not religious people.

"But they are very supportive of my career choice."

Of her decision to become a Reform rabbi, Klirs laughs and explains she did not actually choose it. "It was a more a matter of falling into it.

"I was very dedicated to the idea of becoming a rabbi and told myself I would do it through any means I could. What kind of rabbi didn't really matter to me at the time."

Klirs investigated rabbinical schools to discover at the time, only two in the Western Hemisphere — Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College — accepted women.

Incidentally, Klirs says four rabbinical schools now admit women. She estimated that 50% of the first year class at HUC this year were female.

"I see a trend in the future, where in another five to six years, there will be many more women. And why not? There are centuries of pent-up desire suddenly unleashed and women are flooding rabbinical schools."

Saying she was amazed to receive acceptances from both schools, Klirs chose HUC, citing its academic and educational facilities and a campus location in Cincinnati.

Klirs graduated last June after the 5-year course, to find herself in a position new graduates look to with great envy. There are more positions for Reform (and Conservative she says) rabbis than there are candidates to fill them.

While her classmates applied for assistantships, Klirs had firmly set her sights upon a solo congregation.

"I'm somewhat independent. I like a small atmosphere where people can get to know each other on a personal level. I was looking for that kind of intimacy from my congregation."

However, Klirs says due to the demographics of the Reform movement, there is heavy competition for positions in the highly-populous American east coast, while jobs in small, often southern U.S. towns, go begging.

"Most people who enter the rabbinate do so because of a love of it and Judaism. In order for them to feel nourished, they need constant contact with other Jews who share those feelings.

"When you're in a small town, you have a handful of congregants who, generally speaking, are not that knowledgeable or intensely active Jews. A Rabbi who needs to maintain this type of contact, can very easily feel Jewishly isolated."

While Klirs said she may one day make the small town commitment, she isn't willing to make the sacrifice at this stage of her life. With 21-month old son Lior keeping Klirs and husband Elisha, a University of Winnipeg psychology professor, juggling schedules, she says she would not consider that kind of move until her children were grown.

"I applied for nine jobs and got five callbacks. Of the five, I had three interviews and the two I turned down were sure job offers.

"Ideally, I wanted to settle right from the beginning with a small congregation located within a larger Jewish community. Of all the pulpits I applied to, Temple Shalom was the only one that fit that bill."

In Winnipeg since July, Klirs says she is impressed with the "thriving" Jewish community, adding, "it offers much more than a typical Jewish community of its size."

Polite paper shuffling indicated the allotted time had expired. Klirs faces a great challenge in her first pulpit. Yet, at the same time, she has a unique opportunity to leave her personal stamp on a congregation that has never had a full-time rabbi to provide continuity, direction and growth.

"Nervous? Am I nervous?" she answers with a definite shake of her head. "The only thing I feel is slightly overwhelmed by all the work I have to do. I didn't come looking for this kind of challenge."

There is a slight pause and a hint of a smile emerges. "But then, I've never been one to shrink from a challenge."

Soviet Jewry talks held

MONTREAL —

Three members of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry of Canadian Jewish Congres participated in the World Praesidium on Soviet Jewry in London this week.

This international conference has been held regularly since the first Brussels Conference on Soviet Jewry in 1971. "It is the only international forum devoted to sharing concerns of issues of Soviet Jewry," says Barbara Stern, chairman of the Canadian Committee.

Over 40 people represented Jewish communities and organizations at the conference from Canada, the United States, Mexico, Latin America, Great Britain, France, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Israel, Australia and other countries.

Also attending the Praesidium was Martin Penn, executive director of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, and Alan Rose, CJC's executive vice-president.

Rose dealt with the international experts meeting on human rights to be held in Ottawa next May. This forthcoming meeting will be concerned with the recent Madrid review of the Helsinki Final act. The Helsinki Final Act is an international agreement with specific provisions for human rights, signed by 35 countries, including Canada and the Soviet Union.

Swastikas on synagogue walls

Judge puts teens in prison for racist activities

By
BEN KAYFETZ

GUELPH, Ont. — A county court judge in Guelph last week surprised both crown attorney and two defence counsel by making his own determination on a case involving anti-semitic vandalism.

He had before him two 17- and 18-year-old high school students, Murray McLeod and Peter Longstreet, who "celebrated" Adolf Hitler's birthday in April by nailing the fuehrer's portrait to the door of Beth Isaiah Synagogue and spray-painted swastikas on the walls and windows.

The assistant crown attorney had an elaborate plan whereby sentence would be suspended and in its place the two would be required to attend a course in 20th century history at the University of Guelph — a course which devotes a sizable segment to Hitler and the Holocaust.

They would also be required to see the film The 81st Stone, dealing with Hitler's mass killings of Jews, produced by Yad Vashem and based on original Nazi footage. In addition, he suggested, they be obliged to do 100 hours of community service with the Guelph multicultural association.

But Wellington County Judge Edward McNeely had other ideas. He saw this not as an adolescent prank but as a "genuine criminal act," an act that involved foresight and planning.

The Criminal Code, he said, puts a special protection on houses of worship. Not only was physical damage inflicted but "I am satisfied," he stated, "that they did something designed to shock — something that would shock the people of the synagogue and would create a feeling of abhorrence and repugnance."

He realized that the culprits were youthful but remarked that the community must express its abhorrence of this act even if the disposition not be the best for the accused. He thought it would not be appropriate for him to compel people to attend a course in history.

The offence was so serious, he remarked, that a jail term was called for and, accordingly, he sentenced the two to 30 days in prison. Since they are both at school they will serve the sentences at night, spending each night in jail; an arrangement would have to be made to allow some time for getting school homework done.

He put them on two years' probation and they will also do 100 hours of community service.

It was when Nazi paraphernalia and propaganda were found in the possession of the two accused that the case became something more than the usual adolescent highjinks and mischief, though so far no direct link has been traced to neo-Nazi gangs in Toronto or elsewhere.

Judge McNeely referred several times during the trial to the pre-sentencing report. What emerged was that in the case of Peter Longstreet, his German-language teacher reported that he was "obsessed" with Hitler and saw only his "positive" side. She also reported she had seen no sign of anti-semitism in him.

The judge noted that Longstreet was sporting a Hitler-type moustache and that his hair was combed with the forelock down — but quickly added, "I don't draw any conclusion from this."

Longstreet had been in trouble with the law previously and his probation had expired just before this offence occurred.

The other accused, Murray McLeod, had derived his ideas, it was stated, from his reading of Middle East news, though the judge expressed wonderment why news of Iraq and the Middle East should have led him to target the synagogue.

Two character witnesses appeared for McLeod. The first, a woman who was a neighbor and family friend, described a boy who had befriended, aided and waited upon the sick, the infirm and the aged, who did voluntary work for good causes and who worked diligently and assiduously at after-school jobs.

The second witness was an officer of the Air Cadets who described McLeod in loving terms as a model of integrity and good behavior who had achieved honors and trophies in his squad.

Among the observers present in the Wellington County Court House were Paul Klein, president of the Beth Isaiah Synagogue and a representative of Canadian Jewish Congress' Joint Community Relations Committee.

Amend Criminal Code

PCs support tougher hate laws

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Amendments should be made to the Criminal Code to strengthen enforceable provisions concerning hate propaganda and public incitement of racial hatred, says a Progressive Conservative Party policy paper on multiculturalism.

It says the party supports effective measures to control the entry into Canada and distribution of hate literature.

The Conservatives will increase funding to promote harmonious race relations, sponsor media programs to combat racial stereotyping and support initiatives by communities and police forces to increase sensitivity.

The paper, released during the election campaign, says real progress in the area of equal opportunity has not been achieved even though the federal government has pursued a formal policy of multiculturalism since 1971.

"The Liberals have tended to dwell primarily on folklore and on the more esoteric aspects of heritage, failing to engender a genuine understanding and appreciation of the concept (of multiculturalisms) within community and government.

"In fact, multiculturalism is perceived almost exclusively as a vehicle for the promotion of minority interests, not all citizens of Canada. This attitude creates a potential for divisiveness and perpetuates the misguided belief that social cohension cannot exist hand-in-hand with cultural diversity."

The Tories endorse the principle that "multicultralism is part of what it means to be a Canadian . . . part of our national identity."

Specific policy includes enacting legislation to ensure strong representation in Cabinet through an appropriate ministerial base and an internal advocacy role to sensitize all government departments to multicultural concerns.

A federal-provincial conference is to be convened to achieve an agreement for the implementation of the new government's multicultural policy.

This includes cooperation with provincial education ministers in the development of multicultural programs in the schools.

The paper says the Conservatives are "committed to promote programs designed to instill a greater appreciation of the unique racial, cultural and religious values which are held by Canadians of different origins."

It speaks of helping Canadians understand their roots through heritage language training and cultural retention studies.

The Conservatives say they will appoint men and women who reflect the country's cultural diversity to positions on government boards, agencies, crown corporations and senior public services, and review the government's hiring and promotion practices generally.

In particular, the policy paper calls for using skills of members of ethnic groups in the international trade agencies and marketing boards.

The Conservatives will seek to eliminate penalties for work absence due to the observance of religious beliefs. The party will enter into business only with those private companies adhering to the human rights code in its hiring of employees.

In the area of the media, the Conservatives will consider the licensing of a national multicultural and multilingual television network and the establishment of a national multicultural news service

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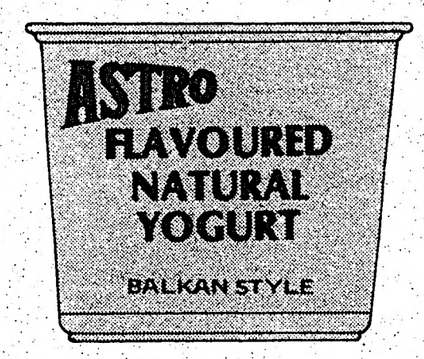

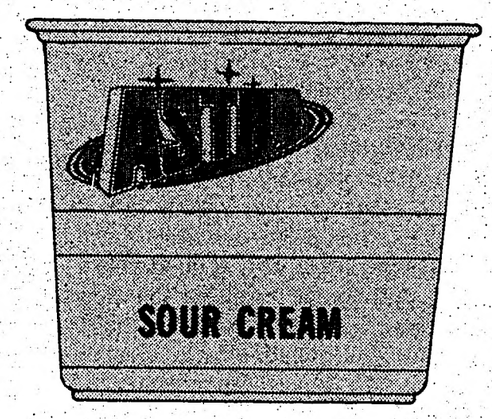

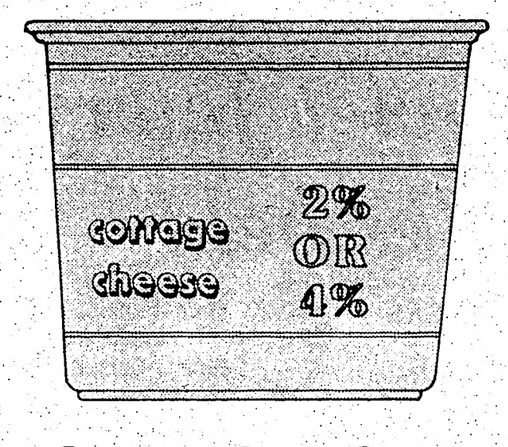

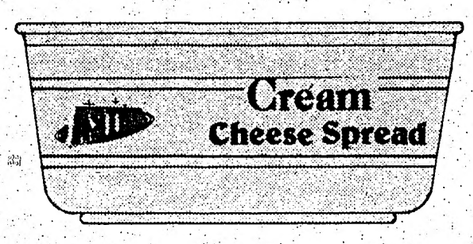

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World-National

World WIZO chairman frustrated

The equality of Israeli women called a myth

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

Attending a Hadassah-WIZO luncheon are, from left, Cecily Peters, Michal Modai, Nehama Ben-Horin and Pat Alpert.

TORONTO —
Michal Mordai, chairman of the World WIZO executive, is quite visionary about what she'd like the movement to accomplish in the future, but feels hampered and frustrated by the shortage of funds.

"I would like to see WIZO performing in so many more fields than we're able to afford these days," she confessed when in Toronto recently to launch Canadian Hadassah-WIZO month. "Unfortunately, the economic situation in Israel and abroad is limiting what we can do."

Her husband, Yitzhak, was minister of energy and infrastructure in the previous Israeli government. At the time of her visit to Toronto, Mr. Modai was being talked of as the finance minister under the new coaliton. She wasn't too pleased at the prospect, given the condition of the country's economy and added that "only for Canada" would she leave him at such a crucial time.

WIZO is a voluntary movement which initiates and supports social service projects, mainly for women and children, throughout Israel. Among Mrs. Modai's aspirations are improving the status of women in her country, expanding day care and providing schools with additional sophisticated equipment and programming.

She's very concerned that thousands of children were refused admittance to day care last year because there are insufficent centres.

"For years, we have been encouraging women to go out to work and not accept social welfare," she explained. "Without day care, women can't go to work.

"The equality of Israeli women is a myth. There's still a lot to do. I think that in comparison with other countries we're advanced, but we still have a long way to go before we achieve real equality."

She surmised that the myth began with the kibbutz movement and then was continued when so many women fought for independence.

A sixth or seventh generation Israeli, ("we think we've found one lost generation") Mrs. Modai is a former "Miss Israel" and a one-time kindergarten teacher. She got involved in WIZO when her children were young and then intensified her activities when one of her two daughters was killed.

"I realized that more than ever before I have to be occupied . . . I had to put my efforts into something positive and not stay at home pitying myself."

She rose through the ranks of the organization and previously visited Canada five years ago when she was chairman of WIZO Israel.

"My current job is fulltime plus. If I were working for a salary, I would have complained from time to time," she joked. "There's something psychological about volunteering. When you're a volunteer you're often prepared to do so much more. We're very fortunate in Israel and abroad to have such dedicated volunteers who do so much and give so much of their time, their efforts and their means."

She commended the members of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO for their dedication to the many schools and projects which they fund. Hadassim, the largest WIZO school in Israel is funded by Canadians and Modai added that it's "in the forefront of Israeli educational institutions."

The plight of battered women and of neglected and abused children is another concern. As chairman of WIZO Israel, Modai initiated the movement's first shelter for battered women in Ashdod. It can shelter 12 women and 18 children at any one time.

Its existence changes the outlook of the entire family, Modai has found. Women no longer feel so alone and husbands can no longer consider their wives as their property.

The shelter has embarked on a pilot project and its activities are being evaluated by social workers and university students. Their findings will be applied to other shelters in the future.

Crime and juvenile delinquency are on the rise in Israel, largely due to unemployment, Modai believes. WIZO's youth clubs are often the youngsters' last hope of leading useful productive lives instead of turning to crime.

WIZO also works with Arab women, often at the request of their husbands, establishing clubs for them and teaching such things as sewing, Hebrew, English, nutrition and crafts.

"The Druze men who serve in the Israeli army return home with knowledge of what's going on in the rest of the country. They ask us to help their women. We don't want to change them or their religion or their habits. We only help when asked.

"Because of their families, they haven't needed day care before. But now many Arab women are going out into the workforce — in the factories, as teachers and as nur , even in universities. I think we're going to be asked to set up Arab day care centres soon."

She recalls having visited one factory in an Arab area not too long ago and seeing that the men and women worked completely apart. Modai believes that this was the condition established by the village elders in order for the women to get permission to work. But the women didn't care, they were too happy at having their own bank accounts to worry about segregation.

WIZO's work with Jews from Arab lands is of a special nature. Many of the families have to be taught about the value of education and of the moral support they have to give their children who are in school.

In discussing the Israeli political situation, Modai explained that the recent election "proves just how democratic Israel is. Some say we're over-democratic."

She's "appalled" by the rise of the anti-Arab movement led by Rabbi Meir Kahane and hopes that the Knesset will soon find the legal means to oust him from office. She has no sympathy for his followers but understands that most of them have been victims of terrorist incursions or of Arab repression in other countries.

She's equally alarmed by the extremism of the pro-PLO factions in Israel and is hopeful that the national unity government will be able to devise a system to establish stability in the country.

Modai served as special guest speaker at the luncheon launching Canadian Hadassah-WIZO month. It was also attended by Toronto mayor Art Eggleton, who publicly signed the proclamation for this "month" and commended the women of the organization for their dedication to the support of Israel and to maintaining Jewish identity in Canada.

Other speakers included Cecily Peters, national president of the organization, and Pat Alpert, president of the Toronto region.

From Toronto, Mrs. Modai was to visit several other Canadian cities, including Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Jackson foresees a time when Blacks, Jews will work closely

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
There are "far more positive than negative aspects" to Black-Jewish relations in the United States today, says Black civil rights activist and unsuccessful Democratic presidential candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson.

He said that "despite tension in some areas," Blacks and Jews have more in common than they have differences. Jackson cited a common legacy of fighting for human rights and the shared Judeo-Christian tradition.

"In time, Jews and Blacks will return to a high level of cooperation," said Jackson.

Jackson was in Montreal to speak at a fund raising evening for a local Black community media group. Jackson did not touch on the subjects of Black-Jewish relations or the Middle East in his address to the predominantly Black audience of about 700 persons. He cancelled a press conference scheduled for earlier in the day, but took a limited number of questions from the floor from the press during the evening.

Jackson did not bat an eye in answering a question on Black-Jewish relations and his answer received applause from the audience.

One of his main themes in his speech was the potential power of what he calls "the rainbow coalition," a political force in the United States bringing together minority members, including Jews, into what can become "the miracle majority." He likened the coalition to multiculturalism in Canada, and called for all persons who have known rejection from the traditional avenues of power to get involved in a world drive for social justice.

He said these people "must be for self-determination everywhere and occupation nowhere." He said his personal "crusade for justice and peace" in the world was not over, and that his ventures to date have brought "peer group status (for Blacks) in international politics."

His bid for the presidency "raised Third World issues higher than ever before" in the U.S., Jackson said.

He defended his trip to Syria to meet with President Hafez Assad as "the right thing to do" despite the risk involved and the adverse public reaction.

Jackson said religion is a "force that should redeem and heal, not polarize and divide."

Security was tight throughout his time in Montreal.

Parley in Mexico

TORONTO —
Mexican president Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado will be the guest of honor at a dinner at the 4th North/South American Conference of Friends of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem Oct. 24 to 28 in Mexico City.

In making the announcement, Dr. Gerald Halbert, national president of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, said he was pleased that de la Madrid would be able to join in the festivities, which will be a mix of both social and cultural events.

Delegates to the conference come from Canada, the U.S., Mexico, Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela.

Nearly a dozen Hebrew University professors will participate in the conference.

Simcha Dinitz, vice-president of the university and a chief negotiator of the Camp David Peace Accords, will speak on Israel's struggle for peace and security.

Halbert, David Kline of Vancouver and Edward Winant of Montreal head up the Canadian members of the planning committee for the conference.

Bible readings return

Due to staff vacations, the daily Bible readings have not appeared for the past three weeks. We apologize for any inconvenience to our readers, but would remind them that a schedule of the current 3-year cycle, which ends in September 1985 (Rosh Hashanah 5746), can be obtained free of charge from the World Jewish Bible Society, POB 7024, Jerusalem, Israel.

Readings from the Psalms continue this week: for Thursday, Sept. 20, Psalms 82-83; Sunday, Psalm 84; Monday, 85;Tuesday 86. There is no reading scheduled for Erev Rosh Hashanah, Wednesday, Sept. 26 — instead,you can concentrate on getting ready for the holiday.

The portion of the week (Parsha) is a double one — Nitzavim and Vayelekh (Deuteronomy 29:9-31:30). Read that on Friday, and on Shabbat — the haftorah, Isaiah 61:16-63:9.

And don't forget to attend Selichot services on Saturday night. This midnight service of penitential prayer begins an intensive period of preparation for the High Holidays.

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Peter Stuyvesant, governor of the Dutch colony New Amsterdam in North America, petitioned his superiors at the West India Company in Holland for permission to expel a boatload of Jewish refugees, on Sept. 22, 1654. Thanks to timely intervention in Amsterdam and to the efforts of the refugees themselves locally, the first Jewish community in North America was founded.

The refugees, 23 in number, had just fled the colony of Pernambuco (Recife, in Brazil) after its recapture from the Dutch by Portugal several months erlier. Under Dutch rule, the South American colony was one of several places of refuge for Sephardic Jews and Marranos fleeing their long-time homes in the Iberian penninsula after the institution of the Inquisition.

Pernambuco was originally a Portugese colony, conquered by the Dutch in 1633. Isaac de Fonseca Aboab, Pernambuco's spiritual leader, was the first practicing rabbi in the western hemisphere. The colony's Jews fought bravely and desperately against the Portugese, according to the record. The heavily outnumbered colonies were forced to surrender. Its Jews left, as the machinery of the Inquisition was put back in place. Most, like Rabbi Aboab, returned to Holland. Others sailed to closer settlements, in Jamaica, Curacao, Barbados, and Surinam.

One group headed north to the West India Company colony at the juncture of the Hudson River and the Atlantic Ocean. In the long and arduous trip, it braved thirst, hunger and pirate attacks, which robbed them penniless.

The refugees' spokesman, Asser Levy, explained to Stuyvesant in perfect Dutch their plight and their hope to start their lives over again in the same freedom they had enjoyed in Pernambuco and Amsterdam. Stuyvesant, already charged at efforts by Catholics, Quakers and Lutherans to break the Dutch Reformed Church's absolute hold on the colony, refused to allow the group to stay.

Levy asked Stuyvesant to convey the details of their ordeal to the parent company and await their decision. In the meantime, they would work hard to pay off the price of their passage from Pernambuco and support themselves without recourse to the charitable resources of the colony. Stuyvesant truculently agreed, apparently leaving the meeting in a huff.

The governor wrote his letter post haste. It was dated Sept. 22, 1654. He told the directors of the West India Company that, fearing the Jews "might become a charge in the coming winter, we have, for the benefit of this weak and newly developing place and the land in general, deemed it most useful to require them in a friendly way to depart." He did not relate their efforts in the defence of Pernambuco. Instead, he "prayed . . . that the deceitful race — such hateful enemies and blasphemers of the name of Christ — be not allowed to further infect and trouble the colony."

Reluctantly, Stuyvesant allowed the group to hold Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services. He refused Levy a butcher's license and Jacob Cohen Henriques, another of the 23, permission to open a bakery. They had to meet their need for kosher meat and bread clandestinely — just as they had done, recalled the handful of older members, in Portugal.

Stuyvesant's letter was paralleled by one sent at the same time to the community leaders of Amsterdam, by the struggling group. Among Holland's leading Jews were a number of directors of the company.

A long and eloquent missive arrived at the company's headquarters not long after Stuyvesant's letter. The petition by the Portuguese Jews of Holland pointed out the present plight of the group of 23, their former contributions to Pernambuco, and their expected future contributions in the form of trade, taxes and excises in the development of "yonder land, extensive and spacious."

The letter reminded the directors of Holland's generally impeccable treatment of Jews and the consequent benefits to the country as a whole. It pointed out that France and Britain were extending similar tolerance in their colonies, with advantage to all. Also underscored was the fact that Jewish directors "have always striven their best for the Company, and many have lost immense and great capital in its shares and obligations."

Expelling the group would be "somewhat unreasonable and unfair," came the reply to Stuyvesant several months later. They could "travel . . . trade . . . remain . . . and live there, provided the poor among them shall not become a burden to the company or to the community."

Peres invites Jordan to negotiate

[Cont'd. from page 1)

carefully.

By the same token, he added, Jordan would be asked to listen to and consider proposals put forward by Israel.

Peres did not refer to the Camp David process in the context. He did, however, mention Camp David in the context of Egypt, calling on that country to return its long-absent ambassador and help develop the peace treaty with Israel into "a step towards" much broader and deeper regional cooperation.

In a reference to the Soviet Union, Peres read a moving cable received by President Chaim Herzog and the Knesset from a group of Jews in Moscow, Leningrad, Riga and Odessa urging Israel to act in their behalf and help them realize their goal of aliya. "Our answer is: your destiny is our destiny. . . . We shall never forget," Peres declared.

He urged Moscow to re-establish diplomatic ties with Israel, "ties severed at a time of anger." He added that Israel would "continue knocking on the closed door of China."

But the main focus of the country's preoccupations and the new government's efforts, Peres said, was the home front.

He dwelt on the need to shore up democracy and the rule of law and spoke of tolerance as a social value tht it was vital to enhance. The Arab and Druze citizens particularly, he said, must not only be equal — but feel they are equal.

As his wife Sonia, sitting alongside Shulamit Shamir, looked down from the VIP gallery, Peres spoke of his sense of excitement and of deep responsibility at this moment.

He allowed a smile to cross his face when he read out the list of cabinet ministers:

LABOR: — Shimon Peres; Yitzhak Rabin, defence; Mordechai Gur, health; Moshe Shahal, energy; Haim Barlev,police; Yitzhak Navon, deputy premier and education; Arye Nehamkin, agriculture; Yaakov Tsur, absorption; Gad Yaacobi, economics and planning.

Other ministers on the Labor side of the Knesset announced are: Amnon Rubinstein (Shinui), communications; Yigael Hurvitz (Courage to Cure the Economy), without portfolio; Ezer Weizman (Yahad), minister in the Prime Minister's office.

LIKUD Yitzhak Shamir; Moshe Arens,without portfolio; David Levy, deputy premier and housing; Ariel Sharon, trade and industry; Yitzhak Modai, finance; Moshe Nissim, justice; Gideon Patt, without portfolio; Avraham Sharir, tourism; Haim Corfu, transportation; Moshe Katzav, labor and welfare.

Also on the Likud side of the Knesset: Rabbi Yitzhak Peretz (Shas), without portfolio; Yosef Shapira (Morasha), without portfolio; Yosef Burg (National Religious Party), without portfolio.

Peres did not announce the ministers who would hold the interior and religious affairs portfolios as a result of a 11th hour compromise with the NRP. Peres will hold these portfolios for the time being.

* * *

Shlomo Hillel, a veteran Labor Knesset member, was elected Speaker of the 11th Knesset by a vote of 60-45. He was supported by the entire Labor camp — Shinui, Yahad, Citizens Rights Movement plus the National Religious Party and the Progressive List for Peace.

His opponent, Likud's Meir Cohen-Avidov, secured only his own party's support and that of Shas and Kach. Tehiya and the Communist Party abstained.

Till the last moment, Likud was casting about for a more popular candidate. They proposed NRP's Zevulun Hammer — but this aroused opposition from Ariel Sharon on the grounds that Hammer had been hostile to him in the aftermath of the Sabra and Shatilla massacres. Tehiya, too, said it would not back Hammer.

In his first address from the Speaker's seat, Hillel stressed the need to protect democracy from "marginal but strident threats within" and the need to preserve and enhance the dignity and prestige of the Knesset itself."

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Editorial

Curbing the deficit

Beware axe on social cuts

It is good to hear that the Progressive Conservatives intend to uphold the principle of universality in social programs.

So said Tory finance critic John Crosbie, in reply to comments made by Rowland Frazee, chairman of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Frazee suggested that the record deficit of more than $30 billion must be cut by $7 billion through judicious cuts in universal government programs such as family allowance benefits, old-age security payments and unemployment insurance. He said these cuts could be achieved without burdening the poor and the disadvantaged.

In our view, Frazee should look elsewhere if he is truly serious about trimming the deficit.

He should examine the feasibility of closing the many legal loopholes through which the rich and very rich avoid paying their fair share of taxes. It is patently absurd that some workers pay more than some millionaires.

Let the banks stop lending huge sums for corporate takeovers which benefit the very few—and the interest of which is written off as a tax deductible expense.

Let the banks reconsider the policy of granting loans and mortgages for expensive dwellings which often stand empty for years. In such cases, the borrowers can write off the interest from their tax bill. This money could be better directed to affordable housing.

Frazee's idea would hardly be welcomed, in particular, by the man out of a job or by the pensioner scrambling to maintain a decent standard of living.

What criteria would he apply in his bid to put a lid on the mounting deficit?

Does he not realize that many Canadians who want to work cannot because our economy does not generate sufficient employment opportunities? Does he not realize that pensions are a right, and not merely a privilege?

If he and other Canadians with six-figure incomes find it absurd to be collecting government pensions, they should not bother applying for them. And, if they do, they should return them to Ottawa as a gift, or simply donate the funds to a suitable charity.

All Canadians, especially the elderly, must be on their guard to nip in the bud proposals which could place them into untenable positions. They must not permit complacency to win the day. They should act vigorously if their interests are threatened.

The meek, it is true, will not inherit the earth.

Sending hate by hi-tech

Canada's law prohibiting the importation of hate literature has been badly breached by a racist group based in the U.S.

We are told, in a Canadian Press story originating in Winnipeg, that anyone with a home computer can circumvent the law of the land simply by calling a number in the state of Idaho.

By doing so, a caller — be he curious or malicious — can get around customs and postal regulations and receive racist books and periodicals from the Aryan Nations Liberty Network.

Very interesting, but obscene.

Does the government intend to do anything to stop this trafficking in hatred?

An international embarrassment

Senate stalls genocide bill

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Raphael Lemkin died in 1959, the mission in his life unfulfilled.

A Polish Jew, Lemkin was a brilliant legal scholar who had been a public prosecutor in Warsaw before the Holocaust. Traumatized by the death of his relatives and friends in the war, Lemkin spent his remaining years lobbying for a United Nations bill that would make genocide a crime under law.

Genocide was a word he knew well, for he coined it. "Genocide comes from the Greek genos, meaning race, and the Latin cide, meaning killing," Lemkin said. "It is the mass murder of people for religious and racial reasons."

Representing no government and no organizations, Lemkin became a one-man lobbyist as he pressed his case with patience and persistence. And for a while, it seemed as if he would succeed.

The U.S. drafted the Genocide Convention and lobbied for its adoption. Ernest Gross, the assistant secretary of state, told the UN General Assembly: "In a world beset by many problems and great difficulties, we should proceed with this convention before the memory of recent horrifying genocidal acts has faded from the mind and conscience of man."

Dean Rusk, the undersecretary of state, declared that ratification was essential to prove America's "moral leadership" in global affairs, and to show that the U.S. intended "to participate in the development of international law on the basis of human justice."

Since 1948, the year it was introduced for consideration, the Genocide Convention has been approved of by 92 nations, including Canada.

However, ironically enough, the treaty has not been ratified by the U.S. Senate.

Every U.S. President in the last quarter century has endorsed ratification, but the Senate refuses to do so. Among the groups that have led vociferous campaigns against the Genocide Convention are the Liberty Lobby — which denounced it as a "Communist hoax" — and the John Birch Society, which called it a "surrender of the constitutional rights of American citizens."

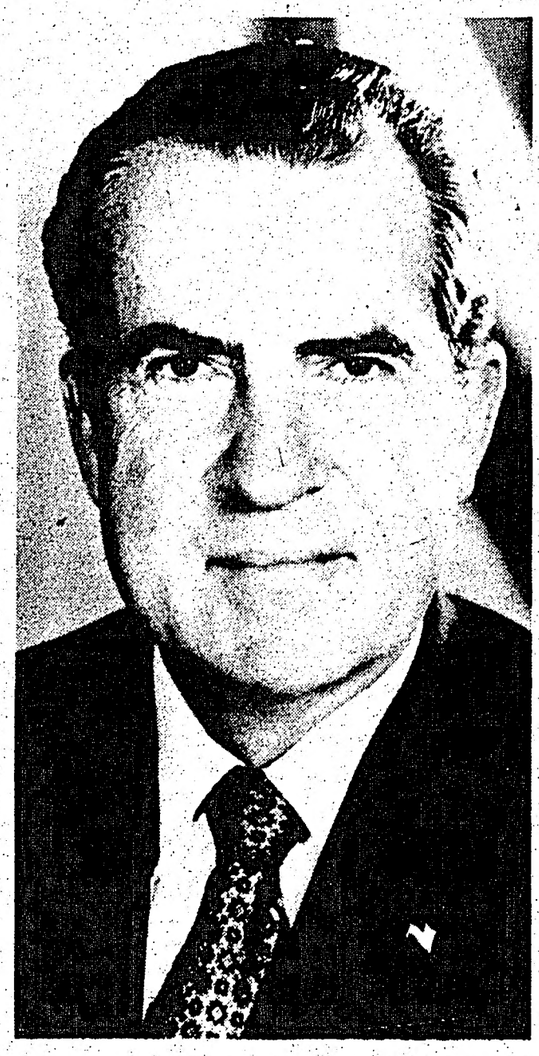
The convention has been held up in the Senate for all sorts of reasons.

With the ascendancy of neo-isolationism in the 1950s, Senate opponents claimed that the Genocide Convention would threaten American sovereignty. John Foster Dulles, the secretary of state, noted that human rights should be promoted by "methods of persuasion, education and example," and not by "formal undertakings."

It was also argued that ratification would create a constitutional issue by tilting the balance of authority on criminal matters between the federal government and the states to the former.

By the time Raphael Lemkin died, the treaty for which he had worked so tirelessly was as good as dead in the Senate.

Jimmy Carter



Richard Nixon

In 1970 President Richard Nixon formally asked the Senate to reconsider. Its foreign relations committee voted 10 to 4 for the convention. But the Senate itself balked.

When he was President, Jimmy Carter spoke out several times on behalf of the treaty, but his words went unheeded.

At a recent B'nai B'rith conference in Washington, President Ronald Reagan pledged he would work for Senate ratification of the convention. But Reagan, like his predecessors, may find this is easier said than done. (CJN Sept. 13).

There is no doubt that obduracy on the part of the Senate casts aspersions on American foreign policy — particularly in light of the fact that the Soviet Union has ratified the treaty.

Gerald Kraft, president of B'nai B'rith International, put it best: "Our failure to ratify the convention has brought us nothing but embarrassment internationally, and has impaired America's role as a champion of human rights."

THE SURVIVORS OF LODZ

Forty-one years ago, Lodz — the Polish textile centre and home of one of the largest pre-war Jewish communities — was liberated from the Nazi yoke.

When the Russian army marched into the city, all but 7,000 to 10,000 of its Jewish inhabitants were alive. On the eve of the German invasion, Lodz's Jewish population was 250,000.

Last month, 1,500 Lodzer survivors gathered at the Concord Hotel, in Kiamesha Lake, NY, for what can be described as a reunion. Not since 1944, when the Nazis liquidated the ghetto, had so many Lodzers assembled in one place.

The gathering was organized by the Lodzer Young Men's Benevolent Society, and coincided with the publication of the first English translation of the Chronicle of the Lodz Ghetto, edited by Lucjan Dobroszycki.

Jews and Nazism evoked whole range of emotions among Germans

GERMAN AND JEWS

The relationship between Jews and Germans, particularly during the Third Reich, was not as l-dimensional as some would automatically assume. Jews and Nazism evoked a whole range of emotions among Germans. The situation was indeed complex.

Sarah Gordon, a professor of history at New York's Pace College, looks at the issue rather wisely and dispassionately in her solid work, **Hitler, Germans and the Jewish Question (Princeton University Press, $14.50).**

Working primarily with German sources, Gordon paints a picture of attitudes which is neither too dark nor too light, but which is full of shades of gray. This is a book that will not please German apologists or Jewish paranoics.

In a country where the intermarriage rate was high and where assimilation was accepted by the majority of German Jews, anti-semitism was no minor phenomenon.

Anti-semitism affected all occupational sectors of German society, and middle class Germans were especially drawn into its vortex. But, warns Gordon, anti-semitism was not the issue which impelled the bourgeoisie to support Hitler.

The middle classes feared Communism, and were disillusioned with the ability of parties other than the Nazis to represent their political and economic interests.

Before 1925, she points out, surprisingly few of the top Nazi leaders could be classified as virulent anti-semites, and none of the more prominent men in the Nazi Party joined it exclusively because of anti-semitism. This, of course, would change.

It is her contention that the Germans who aided Jews or criticized persecution, often at great personal risk, were only a small percentage of all Germans.

Until 1938, most Germans were indifferent to the suffering being experienced by Jews. But, claims Gordon, large segments of the population condemned the Nazi murder of Jews and the destruction of Jewish property, which characterized German policy after Crystal Night.

However sympathetic Germans may have been to Jews, such sentiments were squelched by the Nazis — Hitler using violent anti-semitism to terrorize his fellow Germans.

From 1939, the Nazi state placed a general ban on the publication of any information pertaining to anti-Jewish measures. Even news of restricted shopping hours and food rations of Jews was suppressed.

The propaganda ministry wanted to create an image of Jews as "mere abstractions rather than people." But Goebbels, the Nazi in charge of the ministry, realized that publication of unsavory details would have revealed the Nazis' abrogation of law, order and respect for life and property — qualities which Germans generally valued.

Despite the restrictions, many Germans were familiar with the atrocities being perpetrated in the name of Germany.

They knew of the deportations and were privy to rumors of shootings in Eastern Europe.

Still, most Germans did not know of the existence of concentration camps, she writes.

By 1940, the bulk of Germans had already ceased thinking about Jews — Jews having been segregated from Germans physically, occupationally, sexually, socially and psychologically.

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Opinion

Doesn't want to lose touch

Alberta judge believes in helping the community

By
SATYA DAS

EDMONTON — Tevie Miller is probably the only senior Canadian judge to wear a Grey Cup ring.

He got it in 1976, the last of his six years as a director of the community-owned Edmonton Eskimos football club.

But that work is only a small part of the community service record of the 56-year-old Miller, Associate Chief Justice of Alberta's Court of Queen's Bench.

He has served everything from the United Way to B'nai B'rith, from the Commonwealth Games to the World University Games.

"Community service is important for those of us who have a good education paid for by the state," he said recently in his spacious office atop Edmonton's Law Courts. "We have an obligation to put something back into it."

Such service has been a way of life in his family. Father Abe was a member of the Alberta legislature and a city alderman, so there was "a natural evolution."

As a senior vice-president of the Commonwealth Games in 1978, Miller helped lead the remarkable volunteer effort that made the games a success. Later, he used that expertise to bring Universiade together in a very short lead time — less than three years.

He has served as president of the Edmonton Symphony Society, of the Edmonton Jewish Community Council and of B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 732.

During his distinguished career on the bench, he has set electoral boundaries, hiring and firing guidelines for policemen, determined salaries for Edmonton city council.

He had a run at politics himself as a Liberal, losing to Tory Marcel Lambert in the 1968 federal election.

Chief Justice Tevie Miller

Miller says community work has always been important to him, as a judge. "If you want to learn about what goes on in the community, that's the place to learn."

The last thing he wants to do is to lose touch by immersing himself in the often solitary life of a judge.

Miller distinguished himself at the University of Alberta, where he was president of the students' union. When he followed in his father's footsteps by graduating from the U of A law school, he became the first child of a graduate to do so. A generation later, his daughter Catherine Dolgoy became the first 3-generation graduate in law.

When Miller was appointed to the bench in 1974 as a district court judge, he had practised law for nearly 25 years. "Fourteen of those years were in practice with my late father, which was particularly satisfying," he said.

He was ready for a change, because the practice "wasn't quite as much fun as it used to be."

Two years later, he was named a justice of Alberta's highest court, then known as the Supreme Court of Alberta, since changed to Court of Queen's Bench.

He is widely respected for his work on the bench, and many senior lawyers emerge from his court feeling as though they're students again.

Turning to the history of the Jewish community in Edmonton, Miller noted that although it is less than 1% of the population, "its impact has been far greater than its size."

It has "always had individuals who have volunteered their talents," and "we have had some very prominent people over the years."

Maintaining Jewish traditions and culture is a problem in most parts of North America, and Edmonton is no different. But one thing that helps is the relative lack of prejudice. "Because of the cultural mix of the (citizens), Edmonton is a very unique place," he says. "Because of this open community, there was no segregation here, people were not refused entry to clubs or organizations. That's one of the reasons I've felt warm toward this city."

Unlike Edmonton native Miller, his wife Arliss grew up in Vancouver. A graduate of the University of British Columbia, she too is active in community work. She is a past president of the National Council of Jewish Women, is on the board of the Edmonton Opera Association and is an executive of the Citadel Theatre's board of directors.

Daughter Catherine got a BSc. in nursing before her law degree. Married to a city lawyer, she lectures on legal and nursing problems to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses, in between raising three children.

People are more aware of their rights

Son Joshua completed a Master of Fine Arts degree in New York before heading to Los Angeles to try launching a career as a screenwriter. He's still trying to sell his first work in that tough market.

Daughter Lisa is known to nearly every Edmontonian who watches sports on television. She's a sportscaster on CFRN TV, one of the few women in that branch of journalism. "People come up to me and ask if I'm Lisa Miller's father," laughs the justice.

Miller says he has no plans to leave Edmonton and will finish his career here. It's a very interesting period for the administration of justice, he notes.

"There's a far more knowledgeable public, people are more aware of their rights."

All this is for the good, he says. "People are less passive about things than they used to be."

English version now available

Rav's views on repentance must reading for Jews

By
ARNOLD AGES

We are indebted to Pinchas Peli, professor of Jewish Thought at Ben Gurion University (and author of a weekly commentary on Torah in the Jerusalem Post) for bringing to the English-reading public Joseph B. Soloveitchik's magisterial views on repentance.

The origin of the current text is as interesting as the content. Rav Soloveitchik, the dean of Talmudists in North America, has published relatively little in English.

This is a pity for the "Rav," as he is known by the thousands of disciples who have studied with him, is the possessor of an encyclopedic knowledge of all the classical Jewish sources as well as a mastery of the major philosophical texts of Western civilization.

His lecturing over the past several decades has been done in Yiddish, Hebrew and English. His listeners have described with awe how the Rav lectures, on occasion, for four hours without notes — always presenting his arguments with coherence, cogency and symmetry.

Felicitously some of his students have kept meticulous notes of his lectures and the current volume on repentance owes its genesis to that practice.

Release of book comes at a perfect time

Pinchas Peli, one of Soloveitchik's most ardent admirers, first published his version of the repentance text in Hebrew and now the Paulist Press in New Jersey had issued an English version called On Repentance: The Thought and Oral Discourses of Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik.

The timing could not be better: it appears in most book stores in the month of Elul, a time for Jewish introspection.

Soloveitchik's thoughts on repentance are wonderful exercises in private meditation which can assist the Jewish worshiper in both understanding the dynamics of repentance in Jewish law and lore and help him in adjusting to the demands of the High Holiday season.

His intellectual canvas is exceptionally broad. His citations are drawn from the Torah, talmudic literature, the Kabbalah, chassidic texts, Nietzche, Spinoza, Maimonides and a host of private sources, including family anecdotes from the Brisker dynasty.

The result is a stunning overview of traditional ideas on the age-old question of sin and repentance, but mediated through Soloveitchik's absolutely unique expository skills.

He notes, for example that in the Communist dialectic there is no word for sin; there is merely error and deviation. In Judaism, however, the concept of sin as "metaphysical impurity" or "psychic pollution" is an integral part of the religious perspective.

In his discussion of the mechanisms through which the Jew goes through on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, the Rav makes a number of telling points. There can be no repentance by proxy, he informs us. Moreover, there are two aspects in the repentance scenario. One involves "kapparah" — that is acquittal, the first stage in the process, and the other "taharah" — purification, without which the repentance exercise is incomplete.

In his excursus into Maimonides's Hilchot Teshuva, (the great medieval text on repentance) Soloveitchik concentrates on such questions as the intent of the worshipper, his sincerity and the utter dependence of man on divine grace.

We are informed, for example, that seeking forgiveness is basically an irrational act, one that even the angels cannot understand. The Jew bypasses the intermediaries and goes straight to the heavenly abode to seek the direct intervention of the Almighty.

Among the most penetrating insights offered by the Rav are his comments on the nature and scope of sin. He makes the point that the Hebrew concept of Teshuva (rooted in the Hebrew Bible) can be compared to the position of a man on a circle. As he starts out he appears to be distancing himself from the ideal position on the circumference. That is the state of sin. Yet if he continues the path he will discover that circularity permits him to come back to his pristine pure essence.

Soloveitchik compares true confession to the act of sacrifice. "Just as sacrifice is burnt upon the altar so do we burn down, by our act of confession, our well barricaded complaceny, our overblown pride, our artificial existence. Then and only then: 'Be you cleansed before the Lord.' Happy are you Israel!"

Confession in the Jewish worship, Soloveitchik observes, takes two forms: private and public. They are, according to the Rav, basically different in mode and intent.

"When the individual confesses he does so from a state of insecurity, depression and despair in the wake of sin. For what assurance has he that he will be acquitted of his sins? And who can promise him that his transgression will be forgotten and will not haunt him till the end of his days?

"In contrast, Knesset Israel — and each and every Jewish community is considered to be a microcosm of the whole of Knesset Israel — confesses out of a sense of confidence and even rejoicing, for it does so in the presence of a loyal ally . . . before its most beloved one. In fact, in certain Jewish communities (I myself heard this in Germany) it is customary for the whole congregation to sing the al-het confession in heartwarming melodies.

"The individual does not sing al-het; he weeps. Not so the community, because it does not come to plead for stonement; it claims it as its right."

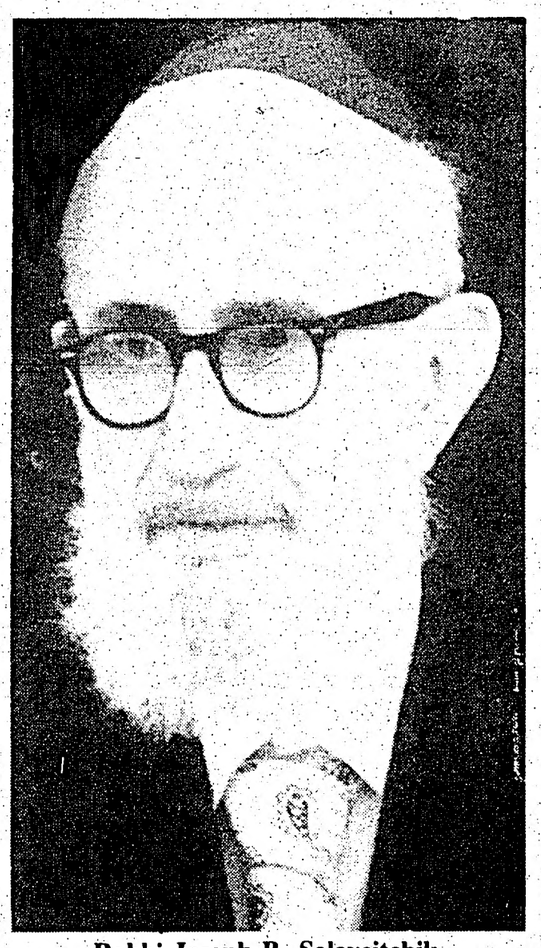
The soul retains its capacity for purity

That kind of confidence, according to the Rav, flows from the Jewish persective that, despite the sinfulness of man, the soul always retains its capacity for purity. Indeed the truly penitent individual, Soloveitchik points out, can build on his former depraved state and construct a stronger human personality. In some cases this will require a complete transformation in the person who has become contrite. In other cases the rhythm of life will be altered only slightly.

Joseph Soloveitchik is not merely one of the great decisors of this age, he is also an astute literary critic. His explanations of the liturgy found in the traditional mahzor is both edifying and instructive. One of the finest examples of this comes in his interpretation of the word "aval" in the declaration of sinfullness. He says that the word should not be translated as "but;" the correct translation is "indeed."

"The aval used in the confession we are dealing with signifies "indeed," or "in truth," as if to say "we can no longer evade it, we no longer have a choice: we must repent, we must make confession." Soloveitchik's comments on the way in which true repentance constitutes a re-enactment of the covenant are equally valuable.

"Repentance not only cleanses the sinner of the pollution of sin, it implies a sort of re-enactment of the covenant between an individual person and the Holy One, blessed be He. It follows that repentance is not only purification of character, it also sanctifies the persona, qualifying him once more to be a partner in the covenant."



Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik

Opinion

Chamber official seeks economic answers

Export drive needed to boost Israel's economy

By
MELVIN C. ZWAIG
Acting President
Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce

It has become the norm in recent years to take for granted Israel's ability to prosper despite triple digit inflation, a $21 billion (U.S.) foreign debt and a military budget that consumes fully one-third of the country's GNP.

Casual visitors to Israel are often dazzled by the apparent consumer driven prosperity — VCRs, color TVs, late model automobiles and crowded restaurants, etc.

To call this a mere facade would be an oversimplification. Israeli politicians and businessmen point out that the comprehensive indexation system makes Israel's economy unique, rendering it incapable of analysis on the basis of criteria used for judging other economies. Certainly, in recent years, indexation has allowed the average Israeli to enjoy unprecedented personal prosperity, his wages protected against the worst ravages of what is now an almost 400% per annum rate of inflation.

However, in helping to shield disposable income, indexation has encouraged a boom in consumer spending based on an inflationary mentality which holds that consumer durables will retain their value better than money in the bank.

Until the latter part of 1983, this unique Israeli system operated quite successfully. Exports, which are at the core of the country's economic development, had managed to exhibit steady annual growth rates, with particularly encouraging developments in industrial high technology products. Optimistic projections suggested that export growth would all but completely close Israel's trade gap by 1990.

Unfortunately, the world economic recession of 1981-82, coupled with the Israeli government's decision to weaken the linkage between the rate of devaluation of the shekel and the rate of inflation, dealt Israeli exports a severe blow. Export sales declined, due to poor demand caused by international economic austerity and the reduced competitiveness of Israeli products.

While this was happening, Israeli consumers were finding that imported products had become relatively cheaper. The result was a dangerous widening of Israel's trade gap, a rapid depletion of the country's foreign reserves and ultimately, the collapse of the stock market when investors rushed to liquidate their stock and to purchase foreign currency in the belief that a drastic devaluation of the shekel was imminent.

The inconclusive results of the recent election delayed any comprehensive government-led assault on Israel's critical economic problems. Israel's foreign currency reserves fell by $351 million (U.S.) in July to stand at just over $2 billion. This leaves sufficient reserves to cover only two months' worth of imports and is well below the long-standing "red line" minimum of three months of reserves.

In the U.S., officials are watching the situation carefully. The U.S. is waiting for Israel to come up with a plan to tackle its economic crisis. The degree of seriousness with which Israel appears to be addressing its problem will affect the way in which Israel's aid requests are handled.

The options open to a new Israeli government are limited. A dose of "Reaganomics" involving drastic deflationary measures would seem to be a possibility. However, the resulting unemployment would be an unacceptable consequence of such measures because it could lead to large-scale emigration.

The only solution is to continue fiscal restraint with a major new export drive. Existing markets must be enlarged and new markets opened up.

At present, Canada-Israel trade totals a meagre $182 million in both directions. Israeli exporters tend to discount Canada's potential and do not make the necessary effort to create and pursue opportunities here. The Israel Trade Commission, Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and the newly established Canada-Israel Institute for Industrial Research and Development stand ready to help but they are hamstrung if Israeli exporters do not exhibit any interest in using their services.

Belly dancing near polling station

Light moments in Israel's elections

By
CARL ALPERT

The results of Israel's elections were pretty awful . . . but there were some light moments as well.

Which Paper Do You Read? According to Haaretz: On election day a young lady in Tiberias stripped to the waist opposite the polling station and did a belly dance, with Labor Party stickers across her chest. The Likud protested.

According to Yedoit Ahronot: On election day a young lady in Tiberias stripped to the waist, and pasted Likud labels on her nipples. The Labor Party protested.

Mystery and Explanation: One of the mysteries in the election results was the vote for Meir Kahane in many Arab villages. For example, Umm El-Fahm, 8 votes for Kahane; Baka Al-Garbiya, 5 votes; Kafr M'rar, 10; Beersheba Bedouin precinct, 21.

Who did they think they were voting for? One explanation: Arabs deliberately voted for Kahane to blacken Israel's reputation abroad.

Father's Instructions: A boy in Kiryat Motzkin argued with the precinct election officials that his father, who is abroad, had authorized him to vote in his stead. The boy brought a written order signed by his father, but the officials refused to permit the proxy. "How can I tell my dad that I failed him?" wailed the lad.

It's the Price Not the Politics: In Mitzpe Ramon, a Likud stronghold three years ago, the Labor candidate was encouraged. This year they did not throw tomatoes at him. He was quickly disillusioned. "Who would throw tomatoes when they are so expensive," one of the townpeople told him.

A Hard Day's Work: Long after the polls had closed, no report had been received from Tel Aviv precinct No. 935. Police, who were sent to investigate, discovered that the precinct chairman, exhausted from his long hours on duty, had taken the results home with him and had gone to bed with them. The totals were quickly recovered.

Moshe Kapayr: The hard facts of political life here — in Israel the affluent tend to vote for the Left, and the working class for the Right.

Prisoners' Rights: A group of prisoners appealed from jail to the courts for the right to exercise their privileges as citizens and to vote in the elections. The High Court of Justice ruled there was something to their request, but called upon the Knesset to pass the appropriate legislation covering such cases. This year, the court ruled, no vote.

A Labor propagandist nevertheless spread the report that many prisoners had actually voted, and the results, smuggled out of jail, showed that all the criminals were for the Likud.

High Tension: The most thrilling expectancy was that Menachem Begin would come out of retirement, and at the last moment sound a stirring call to his followers to vote for the Likud.

Labor prepared a number of alternative courses of reaction. One of them had former President Navon appearing on TV, calmly welcoming Begin back to political life, and then in matter-of-fact fashion, narrating for him all the awful things the Likud had done to the country since Begin had gone into seclusion.

Begin never appeared, and Navon never made the speech, which had already been taped.

Voting by the Clock: In the Arab village of Deir Hana there was fear of bloodshed if members of two feuding clans showed up to vote simultaneously. It was agreed that members of one clan would vote in the morning, and the others only in the afternoon. Peace was maintained.

In the Bedouin precincts in the Negev, only males voted during the day; females came out to vote only in the closing hours.

How Much is a Non-Vote Worth? The Neturei Karta of Meah Shearim, who do not recognize the government, carried on a campaign to urge people not to vote. According to one report, they paid 50 shekels to any Jew who for 24 hours would deposit with them his identity card, without which he could not vote.

The Camera Never Lies . . . Much: The general level of the pre-election commercials on TV was not high, but credibility of Labor sank to new lows when several of their presentations were "exposed" by the Likud as deceptions.

For example, the Labor voice caustically attacked the Likud government for policies which were resulting in industry after industry going to rack and ruin. The picture showed scene after scene of twisted, rusted frameworks, a ruinous sight indeed.

The next night the Likud videocast revealed that the Labor pitures had been shot in the scrap iron junkyard of the steel mills.

Fingers point everywhere

Who's planting Red Sea mines?

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The mystery of the Red Sea mines remains unsolved.

Since early July, some 17 ships have hit mines in the Red Sea — one of the world's busiest shipping lanes — and in the Gulf of Suez.

Despite mine sweeping operations by Egypt, France, Britain, Italy, the U.S. and the Soviet Union, no mines have been found to link the explosions to any definite source.

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, having accused Iran of being the culprit, backed off after the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini denied complicity and denounced the mine-laying as contrary to the teachings of Islam.

However, the Egyptians believe that Libya is almost certainly responsible for the misdeeds.

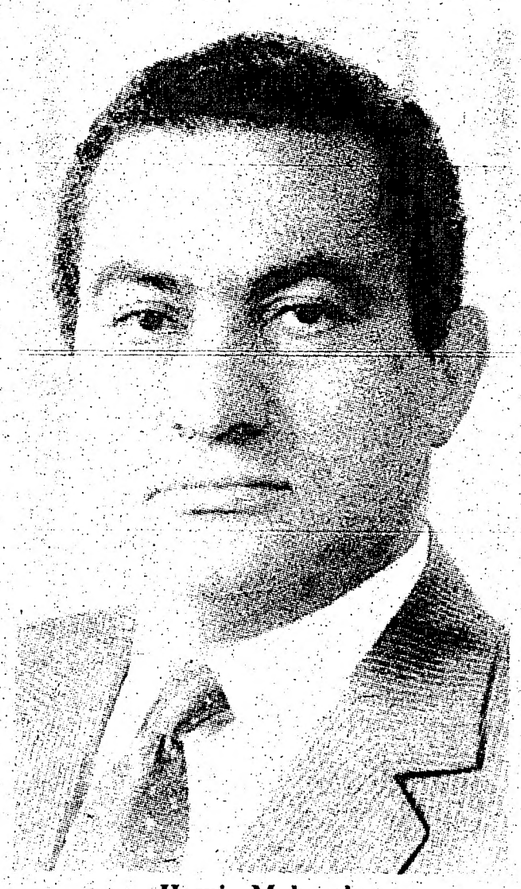
The Libyans, denying the charge, have described the mine-clearing operation as an "imperialist-Zionist plot," and have urged the Arab world to "foil" it.

Taking their cue from Libya, the Soviets, who've seen of their ships damaged by a mine, have declared that the U.S. has used the occasion to turn the Red Sea and the vicinity into an American lake." Egyptians, for their part have said that the U.S., France, Britain and Italy were conspiring to create a new multinational force in the region to replace the one in Lebanon which broke up last winter.

The Egyptian dissidents, who belong to the leftist Union Progressive Party, have said that the U.S.—and Israel—helped plant the mines to justify a Western military buildup in the Middle East that would transform the Red Sea into an American-Israeli zone of influence.

In spite of these fierce accustions, the Egyptian government has not been cowed into scaling down the scope of the continuing investigation. Esmat Abdel Meguid, the foreign minister, said that the hunt for mines was "open ended" and that Western forces were welcome to stay.

Although responsibility for the explosions has been claimed by the Islamic Jihad, the same organization that claimed credit for last year's bombing of U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut, experts are inclined to look elsewhere.



Hosni Mubarak
. . . Egypt's president

First, the existence of Islamic Jihad has never been confirmed.

Second, the evidence appears to point to Libyan culpability.

According to Egyptian authorities, a Libyan vesssel, the Ghat, entered the northern end of the Suez Canal on July 6 and declared that it was carrying weapons and general cargo.

The ship then passed through the canal without being searched, traveled down the Gulf of Suez to Ethiopia, where it unloaded its cargo, and headed back to the canal.

The trip, which normally takes four to eight days, took 15.

Given Libya's hostility to Egypt, Cairo drew its conclusions.

Libya's Leader, Muammar Qaddafi, has been hostile to Egypt ever since Anwar Sadat went to Jersualem in 1977 and signed a peace treaty with Israel two years later.

In exacting revenge for Egypt's betrayal of the Arab cause, Libya has cut its diplomatic relations with Egypt and has fought a brief border war with the Egyptians.

If Libya is really behind the explosions, the Libyans may have deliberately chosen the target to hurt Egypt.

The Suez Canal, which was opened in 1869 but closed between 1967 and 1974 as a result of Arab-Israeli wars, is crucial to the Egyptian economy. If Red Sea shipping is tampered with, the future of the canal could be in doubt. The canal generates annual revenues of more than $1 billion.

So far, the mines have not interfered with canal traffic.

Indeed, the mine menace may even be over. Lloyd's List, the British insurance exchange's daily newspaper, has reported that all the mines planted may have been exploded.

In the wake of this report, the Egyptian navy said that Western minesweeping missions have come up not with mines but with pipes, oxygen cylinders, oil drums, wire coils, a cupboard, a torpedo and a bomb dating back to World War I.

Israel, having watched developments carefully, has said it will deal with any real threat to the Red Sea, its lifeline to Africa and Asia.

In the past, Israel has gone to war to protect its vital shipping lanes. It will be recalled that one of the causes of the Six Day War was Egypt's announcement that it had closed the Gulf of Aqaba — which leads to Eilat.

Meanwhile, Israel is developing a response to what its naval commander says is a "dramatic" challenge from the sea that is expected to be mounted by the Arab confrontation states over the coming decade.

Ze'ev Almog told reporters recently that its Arab enemies would be able to deploy more than 100 vessels in the Mediterranean Sea by 1994.

Israel, he said, was building a new missile boat, the Saar 5, to counter the potential threat, and tightening coastal security.

Bloodshed prevented as clans split voting times

Opinion

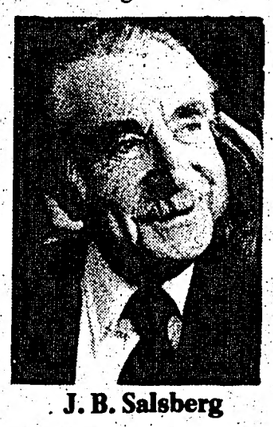
Uncle Leibl is a pretender

Gevalt! I wouldn't make a statement like that

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Thank heaven, my beloved and patient readers, for not having deserted this blessed weekly meeting place while I couldn't disconnect myself from the worrisome problems that Israel has to cope with at this crucial time. Thanks for remaining loyal.

I decided that enough was enough and closed off the Israeli flow last week. I may return with columns now and again to reflect on Israeli problems but for now it is back to normal.



J. B. Salsberg

I was also aware of the oncoming Rosh Hashanah and wanted to clear the desk of some of the accumulated items that need not be carried over into the new year, whose knocking at the door is becoming louder by the day. So here we go.

I had a landsman who always used "the whole world" as witness for whatever he wanted to prove. He would start off with "die gantze velt weis," meaning — "as the whole world knows," and then present his proposition. In like manner I want to begin by saying that, as the whole world knows, my good uncle Eliezer is a most modest and self-effacing gentleman. Whenever he helps me out with a column or two, when I'm abroad or am indisposed, he does so most reluctantly. He does it as a mitzvah to help his nephew.

He is also fearful lest anything he writes be held against me, his favorite nephew, or may arouse the ire of his beloved wife, Goldie, who is dead-set against him appearing in print. "I don't want my family to be bandied about by evil tongues (Ich vil nisht az mein mishpoche zol areinfalen in zeire meiler).

Imagine, therefore, how upset I was when, on returning from Israel, I found that one, hitherto unheard of, "Uncle Leibl" took issue with my uncle Eliezer for his column on the bizarre manner that the Canadian Zionist Federation celebrated the "election" of two presidents (who were to alternate in that post) even before the convention took place. It was like celebrating sheva broches (a post-wedding celebration) long before the wedding ceremony. . . .

Imagine how my poor and well-intentioned uncle felt when a certain uncle Leibl, from heaven-knows-where, burst on the scene (CJN Aug. 2) with an innuendo-filled attack on my uncle and with a sweeping defence of the election procedure at the CZF convention. I found my uncle deeply disturbed. Goldie, he told me, was beside herself. "Did you need it?" she asked him.

Let me, therefore, publicly align myself completely with what my good uncle Eliezer wrote in this space about that affair.

Furthermore, let me solemnly declare that I have no Uncle Leibl in any shape or form — in this country or anywhere else. In other words, the alleged uncle Leibl is a fraud . . . yes, a pretender, whose opinions and arguments are, as they say, inadmissible in any court of law. His reliability is further undermined by his effort to undercut my uncle by suggesting that since the convention had taken place some time ago, therefore, my uncle's reference to the event places uncle Eliezer in the category of the legendary "Honi Hamagel (who) slept for 100 years."

Gevalt! Can anybody believe that an uncle of mine would make such a statement, and in print? In the words of my landsman I would say: the whole world knows that Honi Hamagel (who lived during the Second Temple) slept, according to the Talmud, **only 70 years, 70** and not 100, as the fictitious Uncle Leibel claims. That should demolish the fake uncle's veracity.

Yes, dear friends

Gerry Salsberg

is a relative-

my cousin's son

And to my uncle I say: My dear uncle, your column was an excellent and truthful one. Sure there was an election, **after the publicized celebration, but only because the delegate from the Liberal Reform wing of Zionism allowed his name to stand for the presidency in order to force an election. So there. Don't aggravate yourself, auntie Goldie.**

Another elaboration: In last week's issue of The CJN the experienced Frank Rasky wrote a favorable review of Gerry Salsberg's latest stage production in Toronto and, what I found to be most intriguing, an interview with my cousin Sammy's popular son, the actor.

Gerry is reported to have said that wherever he appeared in this country he was asked whether he was related to me, your humble scribe. Gerry is also quoted as saying that he hoped that after his present production people will ask me whether I'm related to Gerry, the dynamic and talented actor.

Gerry is too modest. As a matter of fact I have been asked that question (whether I'm his relative) for many years now. That was especially so some years ago when Gerry burst on the stage with pizazz, and countless young females with fluttering hearts would phone my home asking to speak with Gerry.

Poor things . . . they don't know that the Gerry they pined for spelled his name with a G and not with J, as my own name happens to possess, and that the one they pined for was not listed in the phone book so they wishfully dialed the Salsberg whose first initial was J. On the other hand, I can imagine that some people would think of me first. But it's all in the family and I'll be quite pleased to be identified as Gerry's relative.

If my beloved paternal grandfather, "Binyamin the baker," were to rise and come to Toronto he would be very perplexed. He would find among his grandchildren and great-grandchildren an actor, an actress, a Martha Graham dancer, a clutch of teachers, lawyers, doctors, a veterinarian, a dentist or two, a nurse, a scientific forester, one master patissier (close enough to my grandfather's occupation) and so on and on and on.

And, of course he would find me, his first grandchild. But, thank heaven, he wouldn't find a single millionaire in the whole lot. That ambition was obviously not implanted in his progeny.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address and handwritten signature.

PEACE NOW TRUCE

I would like to add a positive note to the controversy stirred by the Aug. 2 letter by Prof. Michael Marrus disagreeing with my book, Peace Now: Blueprint For National Suicide, and the inevitable spinoff which Frank Rasky summarized in his Aug. 30 article headed: "Peace Now supporter comes under attack for stance."

That we Jews are a highly individualistic, stubborn and skeptical people is a fact of life. We are also a loving, caring, forgiving and generous people, who are genuinely concerned with the wellbeing of fellow Jews and all of mankind.

On the eve of Rosh Hashanah, we may be well advised to strengthen our positive traits and attempt to modify our negative characteristics.

Whatever our grievances may be against the Peace Now people (and I have listed a fair share of them in my book), we can neither ignore their skills and talents in influencing public opinion, nor their ability to raise funds for their cause. It would also be futile to deny their dedication and zeal for what they believe in.

As national unity at last becomes a reality in Israel, Peace Now is called upon to bury their hatchets and enjoy their human and financial resources in the service of the nation.

We have duly accepted and faithfully maintained an armistice with the Arabs. Would it be too much to expect a similar arrangement among ourselves?

Dan Nimrod
Montreal

Editor's note: The CJN has since received five additional letters further fueling the fire of the Peace Now controversy.

In the benign spirit of author Dan Nimrod, we have decided to call a halt to the debate, with the hope that both camps will find it in their heart to be truly peace-loving in the new year.

* * *

JEWISH CONVERSION NOT RACIST

You warn your readers "not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions . . ." Yet you print Abrey Myers' letter, which implies that the religious authorities in Israel indulge in a form of racism, because they insist on conversion according to halacha ("The Orthodox method," Aug. 30).

The insistence on proper conversion has nothing to do with "racial purity." Before Myers makes such accusations, he should study the rules of conversion to understand that any person of any race, color or creed can become a full-fledged Jew, a son of Abraham, a member of the covenant, if he or she undertakes the keeping of the commandments after proper halachic conversion.

Racist indeed! Conversion is not walking in and joining a club.

Insisting on the proper respect for the religious laws pertaining to it is no less justified than insisting on the proper preparation before receiving Canadian citizenship.

Is it enough for a person to believe in his heart that he is a Canadian or encourage his children to abide by the Canadian ways? One must become Canadian legally.

Miriam Hauer
Montreal

* * *

SHYLOCK NEEDS LECTURE

Congratulations to Rabbi Bernard Baskin for his thoughts on the current Stratford production of The Merchant of Venice (Aug. 23).

I am reminded of a discussion on race relations held at a camp sponsored by the Toronto Board of Education. One student remarked that when his class studied The Merchant of Venice, the teacher did not say one word about the issue of anti-semitism.

The class presumably left their study of the play with the same uninspired stereotypes and race hatred as did our Stratford audience.

Why is there not popular education about anti-semitism to accompany study of, production of, this play?

What would prevent Stratford from organizing a display on the debate about the historical context and ideology of this play?

Why is the history of Jewish concern about this play not presented to the public?

Charles Novogrodsky
Toronto

* * *

ISRAELI FASHION FAN

I was disappointed in your recent Just For You fashion supplement, heralding Canadian fall fashions more becoming to Omar The Tentmaker than any woman who wants to look feminine with elegance.

Why not show what the smart Israeli fashion designers have created for us this autumn?

Eleanor Green
Toronto

Editor's note: We're delighted to print the accompanying photo of part of the Ata winter collection created by Tel Aviv designer Lily Darwish.

From the Ata winter collection of Israeli designer Lily Darwish

* * *

KUDOS TO KIRSHNER

I read Sheldon Kirshner's articles on the South African Jewish community with both interest and enjoyment. It is instructive to have an overview from an outsider.

I do believe that Kirshner gave a balanced view of our community and its successes and problems.

Judge Richard Goldstone
Supreme Court, Johannesburg

* * *

LAUDS TWO GOOD MEN

Re: the article concerning Montreal's Baron de Hirsch Institute in the Aug. 30 issue, concerning Mr. A. L. Kaplansky:

I am proud to say he was my cousin, and enough has not been mentioned of his unselfish contributions to the Montreal community. He was one of the organizers of the Hebrew Free Loan, a most wonderful organization, and I know of many people, well up today, whom it assisted and gave a start in life.

He was an unusual type of person, adjusting disputes in family entanglements, and was a regular visitor to the hospitals and prisons and helped many people solve their problems.

I, personally, know of many such cases, as my late brother Max, who practiced law at that time, handled many matters for him at no fee.

Good men, both of them.

Moe A. Schwartz
Montreal

* * *

RAVE FOR ROSEN

I enjoyed reading Jeff Rosen's Aug. 30 article, "Canals featured in new communities."

The article is about the future of the Toronto waterfront, including the Toronto Bay, and is based on the waterfront section of the Dreams of Development exhibit at the Market Art Gallery (through Oct. 28).

I wish to commend your writer for his excellent article on this matter.

Eli Ophek
Toronto

* * *

A BRICKBAT FOR KAHANE

The Judaism of Meir Kahane and his Jewish Defence League is not the Judaism that teaches justice to the world.

How does Kahane define an unwelcome Arab?

Are Jewish and Christian Arabs to be forced to leave Israel or only Islamic Arabs? Will there be a racial religious purity board to determine who is to stay and who is to leave?

Will the Arabs be transported in cattle cars?

In the name of sanity, Jews must speak out clearly: "Never again racism!"

L. Fine
Toronto

* * *

NECROPHILIAC BOOKKEEPING?

I was interested in a letter that appeared not too long ago in the Toronto Star headed "All Holocausts must be condemned equally." This curious melange of inverted logic tried to equate the Nazi Holocaust with the starvation of Ukrainian peasants during the Russian Revolution.

No sane person is engaged in the business of promoting his pet holocaust. Necrophiliac bookkeeping is not a pursuit that interests many.

Indeed, the word "holocaust" as applied to the mass extinction of human beings did not gain currency till the advent of the Nazis and was first used by Eli Wiesel, a Jew, to describe wanton slaughter of innocent human beings (who happened to be Jewish) largely by bullet, gas, and oven.

Absolutely reprehensible as the Soviet behavior towards the Ukrainian peasantry was, they did not physically murder and incinerate them.

A. A. Goldes
Toronto

World-National

CJC delegation has "cordial" meet with Pope

[Cont'd. from page 1]

berg and their wives had been invited to attend the half-hour welcoming ceremony and prayer service at the cathedral which preceded the Pope's meeting with the Jewish delegation. They decided not to attend, but waited in the vestry for the audience.

Rabbi Ronald Aigen of the Reconstructionist Synagogue, president of the Board of Jewish Ministers of Greater Montreal, did attend the service, along with about 1,500 prominent citizens, including Protestant representatives.

Rose denied that any question had been raised by the Orthodox community about CJC's participation in the papal visit. "We consulted with Chief Rabbi Pincus Hirschprung and he understood the situation. This was not a rabbinical delegation."

CJC was gratified by what it believes was a reference to the Jewish community by the Pope in his address upon arrival in Quebec City. In a salute to the various ethnic and cultural groups in Canada, John Paul said, in French, "Greetings to you, believers in God and inheritors of the People of Israel. Let's look together for the word of life."

Isidore Pollack, a prominent Quebec City lawyer, was among the invited guests at the open air mass with the Pope at Laval University. He said that he did not go as a representative of the Jewish community but as a member of a family that has been a major supporter of the university.

The CJC delegation presented the Pope with an ink drawing by Montreal artist Jan Menses, a Dutch-born Protestant who converted to Judaism. The work, entitled Waiting in Babylon, deals with Jewish suffering in the Holocaust and mankind's hope for redemption.

The Pope gave each member of the delegation a commemorative bronze medal struck for the Canadian papal visit. It bears the inscription, in Latin, "Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of life."

The delegation reminded the Pope that since the destruction of the Second Temple Jews have prayed for the ingathering of the exiles of Israel: "The State of Israel is the centrality of Jewish life representing the collectivity of the Jewish people, together with the remnant of those who survived the Holocaust and subsequent persecution. Every day we pray for eternal Jerusalem. We rejoice that the State of Israel is a new light unto the nations.

The delegation greeted the Polish-born Pope as one who had lived through the Nazi occupation in Poland and has a "special and indeed unique understanding of the Holocaust," noting that the pontiff had visited Auschwitz.

They also expressed the hope that "the civilized world" will join with Jews in their struggle for justice for Jews still persecuted today in various countries.

The Pope is said to be an admirer of the level of Christian-Jewish dialogue in Canada, and the delegation noted that CJC had taken the initiative in bringing together the Catholic Bishops' Conference and the Canadian Council of Churches, the representative organization of Protestant denominations, to form the National Tripartite Liaison Commitee, which Rose called unique.

The Pope was also told about the history and demography of the Canadian Jewish community, and that its representative organization, CJC, has been active in advancing the rights of such groups as native peoples, the handicapped, the aged and women.

The delegation bade the pope "Zetchem le Shalom ve nasiah tova," the traditional farewell for those about to travel.

At the press conference afterward, Rose described the meeting as "very cordial" and having taken place in an "informal atmosphere." The Pope spoke with each member of the delegation individually and "expressed his sentiments in a brief, general and extemporaneous address."

Said Rose: "He understood what we said and we understood what he said . . . it was an extremely fruitful meeting for Catholic-Jewish relations in Canada and internationally."

Toronto: Christian service

[Cont'd. from page 1]

pressed the hope "for the day when there will be only one flock and one shepherd."

Rabbi Marmur said that, while he had no objection to a Christian service, "it would have been a nice gesture if something had been said about inter-faith."

Later, at the Friday night service at Holy Blossom, Marmur, in his sermon, recalled that two years ago — on Sept. 15, 1982 — Pope John Paul received Yasser Arafat, "the terrorist supremeo of the PLO" at the Vatican.

"I wonder," the rabbi went on, "whether the official delegation of the Canadian Jewish Congress which met the Pope earlier this week in Montreal, reminded him of this anniversary and asked him to explain it. Or was the meeting a kind of Jewish absolution for papal sins?

"If that was the case, then we do indeed live in strange times. In earlier epochs, Popes used to grant absolution to the faithful; in our times, Jews might be giving it to a Pope."

Marmur said the meeting of the Pope and Arafat was not an isolated incident. He quoted several sources indicating that the Vatican does not have diplomatic relations with Israel because it favors the cause of the Palestinians and that the Catholic Church could never accept the existence of Israel because it reserved for itself the claim to represent **verus Israel,** the "true Israel as fulfilled by Christian prophecy."

Marmur said he has been moved by the Pope's stance on economic issues, rights of minorities and other issues. "But I would be much more moved and involved if the Pope also allowed himself to express in public some of the ambiguities and problems of human existence and showing us all — Christians, Muslims and Jews — how these ambiguities can be overcome.

"In the absence of such a lead," said the rabbi, "we remain sympathetic to those to whom seeing and hearing the Pope means so much, without necessarily sharing in what is being said to them and without disguising our feeling that something could be said to us too."

Another rabbi, Philip Rosensweig, of Kitchener, Ont., said in a letter to the Globe and Mail that, despite the Pope's meeting with Arafat, "we continue to believe that the Pope remains a powerful force for spiritual righteousness and human justice . . . With this trust, we call on him to grant official recognition to the State of Israel and establish formal diplomatic relations between the Vatican and the Jewish state. The Pope is fully aware of the unique theological and historical relationship between the Jewish people and the Land of Israel. The time for action is long overdue."

COL up by 16.5%

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The cost of living index rose by 16.5% during August, the highest figure ever for that month and more than twice the increase of the previous August record two years ago, the Central Bureau of statistics announced this week.

Inflation is presently running at over 400%, with the past 12 months already registering a 394% rise, and the increase each month higher now than at the beginning of the year.

Salaried workers will receive partial compensation for the August increase in the form of a 13.2% increase with their September pay packets due on Oct. 1.

Papal spokesman: no prohibitions

MONTREAL — A papal visit spokesman has denied that there was a prohibition on repeating what Pope John Paul II said during a private meeting last week with a Jewish community delegation.

John Macdonald, of the papal visit public relations ofice, told The Canadian Jewish News: "We are completely baffled; it doesn't make any sense. There is no secrecy about anything the Pope says in Canada."

Macdonald, however, said he was not in a position to issue a statement on behalf of the pontiff. He added that it was up to Canadian Jewish Congress to make the information known.

Although he was not present, Macdonald said he doubted that the brief meeting went beyond "an exchange of pleasantries and polite rhetoric."

He said that CJC's announcement at a press conference after the papal meeting that one of the ground rules was to not quote the Pope has "created a tempest in a teacup."

Israel names envoy

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Binyamin Netanyahu, the minister, or No. 2 official at the Israeli embassy in Washington, has been appointed Israel's permanent representative to the United Nations and will head the Israeli delegation at the General Assembly under Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Netanyahu will succeed Yehuda Blum, who last June concluded six years as Israeli representative to the world body.

The appointment of Netanyahu was announced officially Sunday, after the first weekly cabinet meeting of the newly installed unity government. Acting cabinet secretary Michael Nir said the appointment was endorsed unanimously, having been submitted by Shamir.

Born in Israel in 1949 and educated in the United States, Netanyahu is the younger brother of Yonathan Netanyahu, the Israel Defence Force commander who led and was killed in the Entebbe rescue operation in 1976. Binyamin has been the organizer of subsequent conferences and publications on international terrorism in memory of his late brother.

Hot dog king Shopsy is dead at age 63

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — Sam Shopsowitz, the pastrami and hot dog king, whose Shopsy's deli on Spadina at Dundas was the beloved landmark for more than a half century of Toronto's Jewish community, died last week of a heart attack. He was 63, and his wife, Lillian, died at the same age three weeks ago.

He was a frustrated musician, known in showbusiness and charity circles as a "big man with a big heart," and was respected by the Jewish community for having brought to Toronto the Cecil Roth collection of Judaic artifacts from London.

It's now known as the Shopsowitz Collection, housed in the museum at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Friends who attended his funeral at Beth Tzedec remembered him as the jovial, generous philanthropist who weighed 260 pounds at his peak. As former chief barker of Toronto Variety Club, he contributed lavishly to its camp for handicapped children as well as other worthy causes.

Sam Shopsowitz

"When a charity called, he just asked, 'How much?'," recalled his longtime friend, Sam Koffman.

"We were very, very close growing up at the old store on Spadina," wept his brother, Israel, remembering the happy times they had together in the original 18-seat ice cream parlor that their parents, Harry and Jenny, from Poland, opened in 1921 in the heart of Toronto's needle trade district.

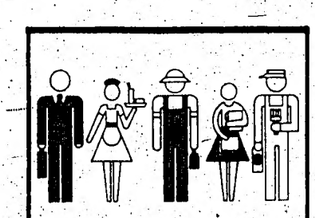
At Harbord Collegiate, both brothers participated with Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster in the school's Oola Boola Club shows — Israel as stage manager and Sam as accordionist.

The brothers developed a profitable line of 200 delicatessen products, featuring the wide-smiling face of a chef-capped Sam Shopsy. Lever Bros. bought the $10 million-a-year business in 1972, and two years ago, moved the Spadina pastrami emporium to palatial quarters on Front St. opposite the O'Keefe Centre.

The walls of the new restaurant feature 50 autographed photos of showbiz celebrities who regarded Sam as a buddy — from Jimmy Durante, who called him "Shotsy," to skinny Twiggy, who was once the recipient of a Shopsy CARE package bearing the message: "Ess, ess, mein kind."

While in New York three years ago, Sam suffered a massive stroke and never fully recovered.

He leaves a son, Noah; two daughters, Alane Eller of Toronto, and Shari Yowart of Vancouver; and two grandchildren.



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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Due to the upcoming holidays, please note these deadline changes.

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FACKENHEIM AT HOLY BLOSSOM

Prof. Emil Fackenheim,who emigrated to Israel last year with his family, is returning to Toronto for the High Holidays as the guest of Holy Blossom Temple with which he has been associated for more than four decades.

On Saturday, Sept. 22, at 9 p.m. [prior to the Selichot service] he will speak on the meaning of Teshuvah in Jewish history. On Rosh Hashanah morning and Yom Kippur afternoon he will speak on turning Forward in Our Time and Turning Upward In Our Time respectively.

On Monday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. Prof. Fackenheim will deliver the 1984 D. Lou Harris Memorial Lecture titled The Mitzvah of Aliya-Are We Religiously Obligated To Live In Israel?

The University of Toronto, where Prof. Fackenheim taught philosophy, has also arranged lectures for him.

HAMILTON PIONEER WOMEN

Dr. Robert S.Mendelsohn will be guest speaker at a Celebrity Author's Luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 12 noon at the YWCA, 75 MacNab St. S., Hamilton.

In this exclusive Hamilton appearance, Dr. Mendelsohn, controversial author of Confessions of a Medical Heretic and Malpractice:How Doctors Manipulate Women, will discuss his latest book, How to Raise a Healthy Child...In Spite of Your Doctor.

The luncheon is sponsored by Hamilton Pioneer Women Na'amat. Admission is $5, including lunch and door prizes. Because space is limited, it is recommended that tickets be purchased in advance. They are available at Village Green Books, Pearl St., Burlington [634-7704] and Marvin Caplan Gentlemen's Apparel, Terminal Towers, Hamilton [522-0633], or by calling 627-1555 Dundas or 523-7085 Burlington.

JVS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Jewish Vocational Services this year will take the form of a luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 12.15 p.m. at the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, Common Room, 55 Ameer Ave.

In addition to reports on the activities of JVS during the year, there will be an election of officers and directors for the coming season.

HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS WORKSHOP

A workshop for survivors of the Holocaust and children of survivors is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 30, from 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. It will be conducted by **Dr. Henry Fenigstein** and **Doris Strub Epstein**, under the auspices of the Canadian Centre for Studies of the Holocaust and Genocide. The purpose is to explore the impact of the Holocaust on the survivors and their families. To register, call 787-5331.

BOOKING PERFORMANCES

The Chai International Folk Dancers group, Good Age Club of the Jewish Community Centre, is accepting performance dates for the fall/winter schedule. Program offers Israeli dance, dances of different nationalities, and audience participation. For further information, contact **Teme Kernerman**, dance department, JCC, at 636-1880, ext. 339.

BE A JCC VOLUNTEER

The Jewish Community Centre urgently needs volunteers to work in pre-school programs. This is an opportunity to gain experience and be involved in the community. For information, call **Barbara Lampcov** at 636-1880, ext. 238.

ADATH SHOLOM SELICHOT SERVICE

At the Selichot services at Adath Sholom Synagogue on Saturday, Sept. 22,at 9 p.m. the guest speaker will be **J.B.Salsberg**. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

CELEBRITY ITEMS AT BBYO REUNION

Would you like a book autographed by **Golda Meir**? How about **Ingrid Bergman's** bracelet [she starred in Golda], or a photo autographed by **John Lennon** or memorabilia of other famous persons? Well, BBYO is auctioning all these items as part of its 60th Anniversary Jubilee Celebration being held at the Inn-on-the-Park on Saturday, Oct. 13. Thornhill Lodge will be overseeing this portion of the program.

Former BBYO members are urged to call 635-9411, during office hours, prior to Rosh Hashanah, to receive invitations to the anniversary reunion.

B'NAI SHALOM NORTH

B'nai Shalom North Congregation's High Holiday services take place at Westminster Public School, 366 Mullen Dr. [first set of lights north of Steeles, one block west off Bathurst]. Sermons and cantorial renditions will be conducted by **Rabbi Solomon Z. Domb**. Tickets are available at 275 Arnold Ave. [two stop lights north of Steeles at Bathurst] on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7.30-9.30.

The B'nai Shalom Hebrew School classes run Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at Westminster Public School. Kindergarten classes are on Sundays only. Grades 1 and 2 have an optional program once or twice weekly and grades 3 and up are held Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. The Sunday curriculum is an Israeli cultural program with Israeli music and folk dancing, choir and arts and crafts. There is also a bar/bat mitzva program.

The day care government licensed early childhood education program operates at 275 Arnold Ave. for ages 2½-5, Mondays to Fridays from 7.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. The program offers newly-constructed spacious premises, hot lunches and snacks, introduction to Jewish holidays and customs and fully-qualified staff. Enrolment is limited, so register now.

For information about the congregation, school and day care, call 731-2797.

URGENTLY NEEDED

The Jewish Family & Child Service urgently needs a driver for a 4-year-old child each morning from the Bathurst-Yonge-Cummer area to 100 Elder St. [Gan Yeladim Day Care Centre]. If you carpool, or work in the area, your assistance is desperately needed. For further information, contact **Shirley Worth**, volunteer coordinator, JF & CS, at 638-7800.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Now is the time to meet new people, enjoy interesting programs and help women and children in Israel. Jordana Chapter Hadassah-WIZO is hosting a new members meeting on Monday, Oct. 1, at 7.30 p.m. If you are single between the ages of 27-39, the chapter members hope to see you there. For further information, call **Sharon** at 783-2544.

AT SHAAREI TEFILLAH

On Saturday, Sept. 29, at 5.30 p.m., **Rabbi Moshe Stern** of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation will deliver the annual Shabbat Shuva drasha at the synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. Everyone is invited to attend.

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

A ladies 10-pin bowling league that meets Wednesdays at 9.30 p.m. at Playtime Bowl [Dufferin-Lawrence area] is open for new members. If you are interested, contact **Charlene Kustan** after 6 p.m. at 221-3087.

BETH MIDRASH BAR YOHI DAY CARE

Beth Midrash Bar Yohi Day Care centre is open for children ages 2-4, with a part-time and full-time Hebrew and English educational program, kosher meals, Jewish holidays, outdoor playground and more. It is located at 34 Lissom Cres. [Steeles and Bathurst area]. For information, call 223-0667 or 665-2919.

FREE ADMISSION AT THE ROM

The Royal Ontario Museum provides free admission on Thursday evenings from 4.30-8.This new policy makes the ROM more accessible and provides an opportunity for visitors to take advantage of the ROM's many attractions.

The ROM's policy of providing senior citizens with free admission every Tuesday continues.

ABOUT ILEITIS & COLITIS

The Canadian Foundation for Ileitis & Colitis, North York Chapter, invites you to an open meeting featuring a panel discussion with **Dr. R. Alan Hart**, gastroenterologist at North York General Hospital, a sufferer, a sibling and a parent. It takes place on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. at North York General Hospital, classroom 57, 4001 Leslie St.

HOSPITAL NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Doctors Hospital on Brunswick Ave. is looking for volunteers for its winter program. Many benefits are provided for volunteers including meals, uniforms and transportation. If you are interested, call 963-7541 for more information.

SELICHOT AT KEHILLAT SHAAREI

On Saturday, Sept. 22, the Couples Group of Kehillat Shaarei Torah will have a special screening of the film If You Love This Planet beginning at 10 p.m. This highly acclaimed National Film Board film focuses on the issue of nuclear war. A discussion will follow.

There will be a wine and cheese reception in the hour prior to Selichot and the congregation's **Rabbi Eliot Feldman** will deliver a pre-Selichot talk entitled Is There Time to Worry About the World?

Program takes place at the synagogue at 2640 Bayview Ave. [corner Fifeshire Rd. S]. For further information, contact Couples chairmen **Norman and Beryl Mosselson** at 445-6597 or the synagogue office at 229-2600.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

The annual general meeting of the North York Association for Children with Learning Disabilities is set for Thursday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. at the Education Administration Centre cafeteria, 5050 Yonge St. The speaker will be **Dr.Michael Luther**,psychologist with the North York Board of Education. His topic will be Assessing and Teaching Thinking Skills. Dr. Luther will also talk about his work in Israel with **Prof. Feuerstein** with whom he studied while on sabbatical in 1983. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

WIDOWS, WIDOWERS PROGRAMS

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Programs for Widows and Widowers provide an opportunity for emotional support for the recently bereaved through one-to-one contact with another widow or widower and group meetings.

The widowers group for men over 55 years of age, widowed less than two years, will meet on Thursday, Sept. 20, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. in the Wagman Centre library, 55 Ameer Ave. Coordinator is **Gordon Zaretsky**.

The next meeting of the widows group, coordinated by **Helen Brown**, takes place Sunday,Sept. 30, from 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. in Rooms A and B of the Wagman Centre. This is for women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years.

For information about these programs, call the centre at 789-5131, local 410.

SHAARE ZEDEK WOMEN

The Toronto Women's Division of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation will hold a luncheon and installation of officers on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 12.30 p.m. at 16 Forest Wood. **Johanna Zagdanski** will be installed as president. Incoming vice-presidents are **Mindy Green Kalfa** and **Susan Cohen**. **Marlena Altbaum** is immediate past president. **Eva Rothblott,** founding president, will conduct the installation. Members and guests are welcome. For information, call 781-3584

NEW ORT CHAPTER

The newly formed ORT chapter, Aviv, with women ages 20-35, invites you to the opening chapter meeting on Monday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. The evening will include a speaker who will talk on Is There Room for Feminism in Judaism? All meetings are held in the Bathurst-Eglinton area. For more information, call **Marcy** at the ORT office at 787-0297.

ABOUT HATE LITERATURE

Ben Kayfetz, executive director, Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, will address Sterling B'nai B'rith on Sunday, Sept. 23, at 8.30 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre [in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard]. His topic will be Hate Literature. **Alderman Ben Nobleman** is lodge president.

CONGREGATION DARCHEI NOAM

Congregation Darchei Noam, the Reconstructionist synagogue of Toronto, announces the arrival of the new rabbi, **Barry Blum**, and his wife **Amy** to Toronto. Services are held at the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St., every Saturday morning at 10. For further information, call 633-3526.

VENDORS FOR GIFT SHOW

B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter Chaverim is seeking vendors for a gift show scheduled for Nov. 18. If interested, call **Helaine** at 661-1267 or Karen at 889-8143.

HILLEL STUDENTS,U OF T

Here's a list of events scheduled by Hillel this week—

On Friday, Sept. 21, there is Hillel's first Shabbat dinner of the school year with **Rabbi Moishe Silverman** as speaker. Services are at 7.01 p.m., dinner at 8.15. Cost is $5 for Hillel members and $6 for non-members. Reservations are a must.

On Sunday, Sept. 23, meet at Hillel House at 11 a.m. for brunch followed by a walking tour of old Jewish Toronto at 1 p.m.

On Monday, Sept. 24, a display to commemorate the Israeli athletes who were murdered at the 1972 Olympics will be held in Sidney Smith lobby at noon.

For information about all Hillel events, call **Betty** at 923-9861.

WHAT'S NEW IN ASTHMA

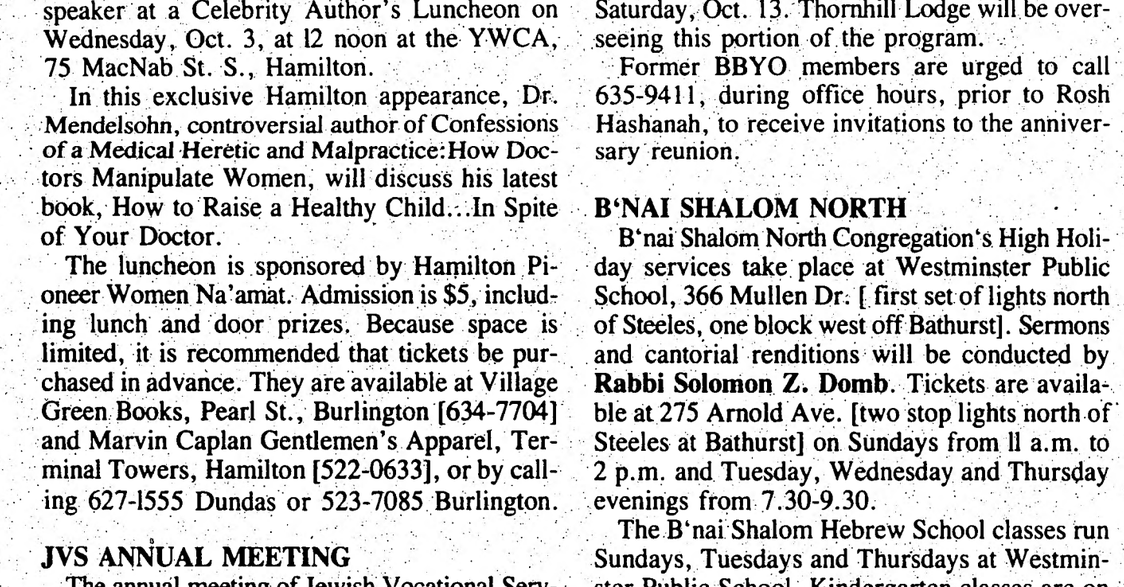
The Lung Association is sponsoring an asthma seminar entitled What's New in Asthma on Sept. 22 at the Castle Frank High School, 711 Bloor St. E. from 8.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m.

This one-day seminar is for asthmatic teenagers, children and their parents and fami-

[Cont'd. on page 15]

JNF AWARD

Toronto Jewish National Fund president Sidney Bearg, left, presents the Bernard M. Bloomfield Medal for 1984 to Saul Hirsh, "for effective support in the work of Keren Kayemeth Le'Israel in Toronto." The award is made annually. [Joe Lavee photo]



UNGERMAN RECEPTION

George Cohon, centre, hosted a reception in honor of Irving Ungerman, 3rd from right, who will be jointly honored by Maccabi Canada and State of Israel Bonds on Sunday, Oct. 7, at Beth Sholom Synagogue. All net proceeds of the tribute dinner will be used to purchase Israel Bonds, which will be used to send a Canadian contingent of Jewish athletes to the 1985 Maccabiah Games. Also present, from left: Sid Greenberg of Maccabi Canada; David Hermalin, Bonds Detroit general campaign chairman; Alex Grossman, Bonds Toronto general campaign chairman; Alex Fisher and guest speaker Wolf Blitzer, Washington correspondent for the Jerusalem Post. [Rosalie Favell photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

lies and will help them gain knowledge about asthma through lectures, discussion and supervised physical exercise.

To register call the Lung Association at 864-1112. Registration is limited, so call now.

THE METROPOLITAN SYNAGOGUE

The Metropolitan Synagogue, a new Liberal-Conservative congregation under the spiritual leadership of **Paul M. Sheldon** [formerly senior rabbi of the Lodzer Holocaust Congregation], will be conducting High Holiday services in the Bay-Bloor area. For seating information, call Rabbi Sheldon at 787-5533.

UNDER THE NUCLEAR SHADOW

The Voice of Women is presenting the film, Children Under the Nuclear Shadow plus speaker **Matthew Clark** and guest artist folksinger, storyteller **Jack Nissenson** on Sunday, Sept. 23, at 2 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre [in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard]. Admission is free.

SELICHOT LECTURE

Rabbi Immanuel Schochet, professor of philosophy at Humber College and rabbi of Kielcer Congregation, will speak on Rejoice With Trembling on Selichot evening, Saturday, Sept. 22, at 10.45. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Refreshments will be served.

Services led by **Cantor Harold Klein** follow at 12.30 a.m. in the sanctuary.

BATHURST HEIGHTS ADULT PROGRAM

Bathurst Heights Secondary School adult program is offering English as a Second Language classes in a daytime program in the following areas: English as a Second Language, beginner to advanced; Citizenship Preparation; Pronunciation Improvement; Spelling Improvement, and TOEFL-Michigan Test Preparation.

To register, drop in at the school at 640 Lawrence Ave. W. at 9.15 a.m. or 1.15 p.m. These classes will also be offered in the evening.

Basic upgrading classes [grades 1-8], credit courses [grades 9-13] and a variety of interest courses are also offered.

For information, call the school office at 789-0551.

EXPRESSIONS IN POETRY

To usher in the new year, **Ethel Lawton** has produced and hosted a special program of Expressions in Poetry with guest Canadian poet **Joe Buist.** Program airs on Newton Cable, Channel 10. Watch Newton Cable for time slots.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Do you have a special skill to share? Baycrest Centre needs volunteers to teach English, crafts, fitness or swimming. Leaders for book review and music appreciation programs are also required. If you enjoy working with the elderly, call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

Junior and senior kindergartens in North York schools are looking for volunteers to assist teachers with crafts, music, games, reading stories, and generally relating to 4-6-year-olds. If you enjoy children in a fun, energetic school environment, and have a morning or afternoon available each week, call the Volunteer Centre at above number.

for seniors

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Earl Bales Seniors Place invites you to join in Rummykub every Thursday from 1-3 p.m. with instructor **Joe Salsberg**, assisted by his wife **Ida**. For further information, call 636-7856 Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m....The free line and ballroom dancing is now in full swing. Come out on Wednesdays from 7.30-9.30 p.m. and have an enjoyable evening with **Ada Goldblatt**. Earl Bales Seniors Place is in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard.

Adath Sholom Jubilee Club, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. is having an evening of ballroom dancing with instructor **Jack Petroff** on Monday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the synagogue. Everyone is welcome. There is no charge.

For the Monday, Sept. 24, meeting of **Club Chaverim,** the North-East JCC seniors group, the program is the video, Trial in Heaven, about a man who, during a Yom Kippur service, lets his mind wander and finds himself in heaven on trial before God. **Susan Levine,** director of group services at the NE JCC, will be on hand to lead a discussion of Self-Destiny. The time is 1:30 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

Bring your family and friends to celebrate with **Mr.and Mrs. Lafontaine** and the **Pine Villa** family in honor of the company's 25th anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 23, from 2.30-4.30 p.m. Join in the fun with musical entertainment, craft display, raffle, slide show, singsong, wine and cheese and much more. The address is 1035 Eglinton Ave. W.

At the **Wagman Centre** the newly formed Israeli Club for Israelis 55 years of age and over offers companionship and good Hebrew conversation. The group meets on Tuesdays from 7.30-9.30 p.m. at the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For more information, contact **Tanya Kuchinsky** or **Ephraim Dloomy** at 789-5131, ext.477.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Sunday afternoon program at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living on Sept. 23 presents The Zemer Chorale, an oustanding musical group specializing in Jewish and Hebrew melodies. The fee is $1 for members and $1.50 for non-members. It takes place at 2 p.m. at the centre at 1003 Steeles Ave. W.

Prof. Bar-Lewaw's second lecture on George Orwell and 1984 in Review is set for Thursday, Sept. 20, at 1.15 p.m. Fee is $1 for members and $2 for non-members.

The Sunday Night Dance Party on Sept. 23, begins at 7.30 p.m. with dancing to the live music of the Creative Band. Charge is $2 per person for members and $2.50 for guests.

singles

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JCC Singles 40 Plus offers a Monday evening Coffee House with a discussion about serving as volunteers for a community agency. Meeting which includes coffee and cake [a $1 charge] takes place in the second floor lounge of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. on Monday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. For information, call the JCC at 636-1880, ext. 332 or **Doris** at 636-1687.

Join **Club Kinneret**, ages 20-40, for its first social and 10-pin bowling meeting on Sunday, Sept. 23, at 3 p.m. at Playtime Bowling party room. This meeting will be followed by two games of 10-pin bowling at 3.45. For further information on this new group, bowling league registration [limited] and the upcoming New York City long weekend Nov.29-Dec.2, contact **Stan Glass** at 593-0600 days or 638-0747 evenings.

Registration is now being accepted for **Jewish Singles Project Connect's** fall support groups. Re-Connect, a life-skills self-help group for recently separated or divorced Jewish women, encourages self growth in an atmosphere of mutual sharing and support. There will be eight Tuesday evening sessions Oct.16-Dec.4. Charge is $20 non-refundable. Pre-registration is a must. Call 731-4600 mornings... The Men's Awareness Group, a support group for separated and divorced men under 55, is having six Monday evening sessions Oct.22-Nov.26. Fee is $15 non-refundable. Call 731-4600.

Jewish Singles Project Connect invites singles and single parent families to join in a High Holiday Drop-In, for fun, entertainment, refreshments and Kid's Corner on Sunday, Sept. 30, from 2-4 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Cost is $2 for adults and $1 for children. For information, call 731-4600 mornings.

Solelim is planning a hike for Sunday, Sept. 23. Wear proper clothing, bring or buy your lunch and meet at 11 a.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. Carpools will be arranged. In case of rain there will be an alternate program. For information, call **Jeffrey** at 783-3019 evenings, or **Susan** at 638-0920.

A Jewish singles party is planned for Monday, Sept. 24, at 8.30 p.m. at The Diamond, 410 Sherbourne St. [north of Carlton]. The parties that proved to be the social events of the summer in May, June and July, are now continuing into the fall. Come early to avoid lineups. Admission is $5.

The **North-East Jewish Single Parents Group** general meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 19, takes place at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St., at 8 p.m. ... A family outing is arranged for Sunday, Sept. 23, at Chudleigh's Farms, complete with apple picking, children's play barn, pony rides and more. Bus leaves JCC Valley parking lot at 1 p.m. sharp. Fee is $4 for member family and $5 for non-member family. Reservations are a must. Call **Susan Levine** at 889-0813.

A trivia night and dance is being co-sponsored by North-East Jewish Single Parents and **Holy Blossom Temple Single/Single Parents** on Sunday, Sept. 23, at Holy Blossom Temple. Evening begins at 7 p.m. with a deli supper at 7.30 sharp plus prizes to winning table and cash bar. Fee is $8 in advance or $10 at the door. For information and tickets call Susan Levine at 889-0813.

at the jcc

The PACE [Public Affairs and Continuing Education] department of the Jewish Community Centre is now taking registration for fall courses. Some of the courses offered are: Antique Appreciation; Creative Writing [fiction]; Time Management; Magic; Human Dynamics; Mid-Life Challenges; Focus on Fathers; Career Planning; Creative Problem Solving; Investments; History of Yiddish Folk Music; Children the Challenge, and Staying Young and Healthy Forever. Call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880 for information and fall brochure.

PACE is also offering Hebrew and Yiddish courses this fall. Duration of each course is 20 weeks, one class per week. Beginners Hebrew starts Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. or Thursday, Oct.25, from 9.30-11.30 a.m. Intermediate Hebrew starts Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. Beginners Yiddish starts Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. Fee is $100 for JCC members and $130 for non-members. For further information, call 636-1880, ext.233.

Places are still available in some courses offered by the Leah Posluns Theatre School. Courses are novice to advanced acting for teens; improvisation for adults; script writing for adults; backstage workshops for adults and a musical theatre course. For information and/or auditions [for advanced courses], call **Rose Dubin** at 636-1880, ext.230.

Register now for one of the most exciting preschool music programs highlighting the well-known **Doug Barr**. Call 636-1880, ext. 229, today and ask for **Rona Kaushansky**.

Registration is now being taken for nursery school [age 3], junior kindergarten [age 4] and senior kindergarten [age 5] for the 1985-86 season. For more information call **Rona Kaushansky** at above number.

Please note that the following youth programs have been cancelled due to space restrictions—family arts and crafts room; movie series for grandparents and grandchildren only, and something special. Call **Carolyn** at 636-1880, ext.335 for details of many other exciting programs.

At the North-East branch—The North-East branch of the JCC open house is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 23, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Come out to see exciting programs and groups the North-East has to offer— a children's craft workshop, Popeye to entertain, jazz dance class, **Barbie Allen** dancercise demonstration, information booths, program registration, refreshments and free babysitting. For further information, call 889-0813.

The NE JCC is forming a new group for second-time around married couples. The opening meeting is on Oct. 21 when **Lillian Messinger** will speak on issues concerning blended families. If you wish to be on the mailing list, call **Susan Levine** at 889-0813.

At the Bloor branch—The general public is invited to attend Autumn Exhibits '84 at the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. [at Bloor]. This is a professional art exhibition that promises to be of great interest. ... Registration is now open for adult courses in photography, pottery, batik, stained glass, painting, beginners bridge and introduction to micro computers. Phone **Mark Egan** at 924-6211. ... Persons interested in joining a book club or a theatre group should call Mark Egan.

About People

ART SHOW

An exhibit and sale of recent paintings by Toronto artist **Suzanne Miller** will be held at the Thornhill Community Centre Library Oct. 1 to Nov. 3. The paintings, in watercolor and acrylic, are of landscapes and flowers, Suzanne's favorite themes.

Suzanne is also known for her handpainted silk challah and matzoh covers, decorator cushions and scarves, which will also be on display at the library.

An added note—look for Suzanne's booth at the Canadian Craft Show at the CNE Automotive Building Nov. 23 to Dec. 2. If you are interested in her work, she can be reached at 225-8999.

YOUTH DIRECTOR

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation has announced that **Richard Winker** has been engaged as director of youth. Richard was formerly the regional director of NCSY [National Conference of Synagogue Youth].

ON RECORD

Cantor Benjamin Maissner of Holy Blossom Temple is featured on two new releases from MOR Productions.

Cantor Maissner

The first, Live-In Concert, contains selections from the liturgy, as well as Yiddish, Hebrew and English pieces in both traditional and modern settings, many with choral and orchestral accompaniment.

A particularly poignant Yiddish solo, called Moishlech Shloimelech, is a memorial to the murdered children of the Holocaust. It was composed by the renowned cantor and teacher, **Israel Alter,** who was Cantor Maissner's late uncle.

The second release, Simchat Shabbat: The Joy of Shabbat, by **Sol Zim**, is an original chassidic Friday evening service, commissioned by Cantor Maissner and premiered at Holy Blossom in June. It also highlights the Temple Singers and Children's Choir.

Both cassettes would make beautiful additions to any music library and are available at Holy Blossom, local Jewish book and gift stores and from MOR Productions, 104 Brookview Dr., Toronto, M6A 2K6.

PIONEER WOMEN NA'AMAT

Pioneer Women Na'amat of Canada held its annual Bond Lunch with State of Israel Bonds director of national affairs, Erol Araf, centre, as guest speaker. He discussed efforts of Canadian organizations that are working to support Israel morally as well as financially. With him from left are Sheila Rothman, Bonds Women's Division chairman; Marilyn Myers, Pioneer Women president; Bond chairman Elaine Sugar and hostess Goldie Burstein. [Dave Whittaker photo]

Organizations and People

Nazi theory spread in UN

Tashmad a mixed blessing for Israel, Jewry

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Tashmad, the year 5744 on the Hebrew calendar, is coming to a close and despite prognostications of doom, "the powers of good were not weaker than the powers of evil in that year."

So said Moshe Gilboa, director of the world affairs division of Israel's ministry of foreign affairs before about 50 Canadian Jewish Congress members at a breakfast meeting recently.

While the Hebrew name for 5744 means destruction, and there were troubling developments for Jews worldwide during that year, there were also several international developments that gave cause for optimism, he stated.

• Jews from Israel and around the world met at an education conference in Jerusalem "to find new approaches to fight assimilation, estrangement and alienation of younger people," he said. "Next to the physical danger that is Jewry's worst enemy."

• In the political realm, Israel's warnings of international terrorism hit home as the international community suffered the destruction of 19 ships in the Suez Canal area. "Now Israel has been asked to participate in a conference to combat the problem," Gilboa said.

• OPEC, the oil cartel that "threatened the free world and by which the Arabs had Europe on its knees, is weak and no longer a threat."

• And the argument that Israel was the "fountain of trouble in the Middle East" contributing to the oil crisis, political tension and the estrangement of the Arabs was shown to be false. Israel had no connenction with Khomeinism and the Iran-Iraq war, Gilboa stated.

Moshe Gilboa

Still, the demographic map of the Jews "is a very worrying phenomenon" and a revival of anti-semitism in several guises is cause for concern, he said.

It's been 40 years since the victory over the Nazis, but there are today fewer Jews alive than in 1939. And unlike the pre-war period, the commitment to Judaism and "the network that helped in the survivability of Jews is gone."

There are now "20 different European communities without a common denominator," he said, while "in the greatest ghetto — the Soviet Union — Jews can't worship or emigrate. The Soviets can send up satellites, but they won't let Jews go 45 minutes to Vienna to reunite with their families and practice as a Jew," he said.

Turning to Western Europe, Gilboa pointed to disturbing manifestations of modern Nazism: "In France, Jews are attacked; in Portugal swastikas are painted on schools; in Italy a Jewish child is murdered; and in Argentina on election eve, Jewish children were attacked in school."

There is a disturbing trend among the intelligentsia as well, he claimed. "It's now fashionable to attack the right of Jews to a collective existence. Zambia and the Solomon Islands can have it, but not Jews.

"Today's Nazi theory is as widespread as in Hitler's day," Gilboa continued. "It's in the United Nations where the representatives of Libya, Jordan and Saudi Arabia attack not Israel, but the Jews as a danger to world ethics and morality. Jews are said to be spreading pornography, threatening commerce."

Despite these problems, it's not a time to panic or overreact, "but the disease must be found and challenged."

Turning to the plight of Jews in hostile environments, Gilboa suggested a revival of dialogue between U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko might lead to relief for the Soviet Union's 2 million Jews.

As to Jews in Arab lands: "They need our help." He called for maintaining contact with them to boost their morale and suggested asking Canadian politicians to bring up their plight in contacts with Arab ministers.

Moshe Nahum, one of the CJC members present, plans to take him up on the charge. A Yemeni Jew by birth, he hopes to develop contact with the small (1,500-strong) community there and perhaps market their handicrafts and jewelery in Canada.

In Ethiopia Jews are in a very delicate situation, Gilboa stated, and "it's very worrying that some people accuse world Jewry and Israel of being indifferent to their plight. On the contrary, all efforts are being made to encourage and help them," he said, pointing to the 7,000 now living in Israel.

Shortly after his address, Gilboa boarded a plane for New York, where he will continue the 3-week trip that began with a meeting with community leaders in Ottawa. He will address community leaders of major Jewish organizations in Washington as well.

BETH SHOLOM SYNAGOGUE
1445 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto

MELAVAH MALKA
followed by
SELICHOT SERVICES

Saturday, September 22, 9 p.m.
10 p.m.: Selichot Services in the Sanctuary
conducted by
Rabbi Dr. David Monson
Cantor David Bagley
Refreshments will be served.
EVERYONE WELCOME

NOTICE
We are pleased to advise that
Agudath Israel Anshei Sfard Congregation
(also known as the "Palmerston Shul")
has entered into arrangements with
Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto
to take over the administration of
the congregation's two cemeteries at:
MOUNT SINAI CEMETERY
986 Wilson Ave., Downsview, Ont.
— AND —
DAWES ROAD CEMETERY
3169 St. Clair Ave. E., Scarborough, Ont.
All persons having burial rights in these cemeteries are asked to forward copies of their deeds or other documents to Mr. Arthur Tannenbaum, Executive Vice-President, Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, 3630 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ont. so that the records respecting the cemeteries can be verified. *PLEASE DO NOT FORWARD ORIGINAL DEEDS. The above material must be received by October 1, 1984.*

Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly
Annual Meeting and Volunteer Recognition
Thursday, September 20, 1984
7:45 p.m.
Beth Tzedec Synagogue
1700 Bathurst St., Toronto
Guest Speaker:
DR. MICHAEL GORDON
Consulting Physician, Baycrest
Centre for Geriatric Care and author
Community welcome Refreshments

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An ability to speak Yiddish would be an asset.
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37 Southbourne Ave., Downsview
invites you to attend a
Pre-Selichot Program and the Inauguration of the 1984-85 Adult Study Year
Topic: **Israel and the Search for Peace in the Middle East**
a Dialogue between
MAX GOODY,
Vice President, Canadian Zionist Federation
and
ROBERT BRYM, Ph.D.,
Professor of Sociology, U. of T. and
Representative, Shalom Achshav - Peace Now Movement
Saturday evening, September 22, 8:30 p.m.
Question period to follow.
Refreshments will be served.
11:30 p.m.: SELICHOT SERVICES - Main Sanctuary
Memorial plaques in the Sanctuary will be dedicated during the Service.

It's not too late YET to
TREAT YOURSELF
to an exciting, different, experience.
Join our Special Tour to Israel
Visit the Soldiers of Zahal
October 31 — November 14
Information: Fisher-Fremont Travel: S. Pachter, 481-3323
or: Soldiers Welfare Association office: 783-3053.

Organizations and People

More than 400 names inscribed

Jewish war dead honored by unique cenotaph

TORONTO —

A cenotaph honoring Jews who lost their lives while serving in the Canadian armed forces during World War II will be unveiled at Mount Sinai Cemetery on Wilson Ave. during a ceremony at 11 a.m., Sept. 23.

The unveiling will take place with members of General Wingate Branch of The Royal Canadian Legion and Jewish War Veterans of Canada, Toronto Post in attendance. Legion Branch president Sydney Sears will give the opening address.

Chaplain Rabbi David Monson will take part in the ceremony. Wreathlaying, reciting of El Mole Rachamim and Kaddish, as well as shofar-blowing will conclude the ceremony.

Messages will be read from the federal, provincial and municipal governments, as well as from the Royal Canadian Legion and from representatives of the Yugoslav and Israeli consulates.

More than 400 names are inscribed on the matsevah which is designed in the shape of an artillery shell split in four parts.

The four resulting columns, which are about 18 feet high, are supported at the top by a double Star of David, which in turn is supported by a central marble column. On this column, the names of the dead or missing are inscribed — for example:

Private Nathan Feinstein, 27, of the North Nova Scotia Highlanders, who died of wounds Nov. 2, 1944 in Belgium . . .

Private Paul A. Sklut, 20, of the Calgary Highlanders, who died of wounds received in action in Belgium Oct. 8, 1944 . . .

Signalman Morris Greenberg, 24, Royal Regiment of Canada, killed in action in Dieppe, Aug. 19, 1942 . . .

Telegrapher Sydney James Shinewald, 20, RCN, reported missing and presumed dead along with 52 crew members of HMCS Guysborough after being torpedoed in Bay of Biscay, March 17, 1945.

The four outer columns each have a cutout and stainless steel symbol. The symbols are:

- A Star of David with the number 256 in the centre, to honor Jewish veterans represented by the General Wingate Branch 256, Royal Canadian Legion.
- The Maple Leaf, symbolic of all the Canadians who served in the war 1939-45.
- Machal 48, represents volunteers who fought in the War of Independence for the State of Israel in 1948.
- A symbol representing the partisans who bravely fought against the Nazis.

The General Wingate Branch has in its ranks a number of former Yugoslav partisans as well as others who were active as partisans in other European countries.

A spokesman for the General Wingate Branch said: "This matsevah will give the families of the service personnel killed and buried in Europe or elsewhere, or listed as missing in action, a site at which we can pay our respects to the beloved departed."

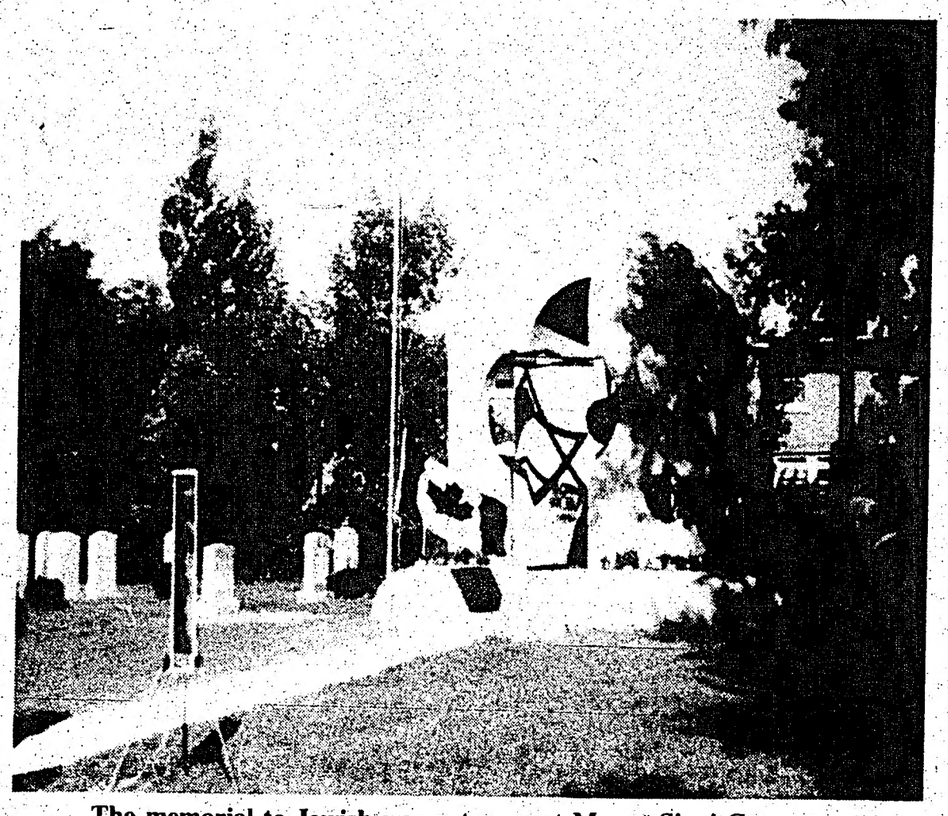
The cenotaph, he said, is unique in that it is the only memorial that honors the supreme sacrifice made by Jews in Canadian Forces as well as as by partisans in World War II and by members of Machal, 1948-49.

He said that certain Jewish congregations in Canada over the years have made an effort to memorialize those of their community who were killed in conflict. Now, "because of the efforts of the General Wingate Branch, all of these names are together at one location."

The ceremony will be preceded by a parade which will fall in at Dennison Armouries, Dufferin St., south of Wilson Ave., at 10 a.m.

The parade will be led by a pipe band of the Royal Canadian Legion and will include members of the General Wingate Branch, the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, Toronto Post, an Air Cadet color party and members of other Royal Canadian Legion branches.

The public is invited to attend.



The memorial to Jewish war veterans at Mount Sinai Cemetery.

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation

470 Glencairn Avenue, Toronto
789-3213

Slichot Lecture

with

RABBI IMMANUEL SCHOCHET

Professor of Philosophy, Humber College
Rabbi, Kielcer Congregation

"Rejoice with Trembling" *(Psalms 2:11)*

Joy on the Days of Awe

Slichot Evening
September 22, 1984, 10:45 p.m.

Services led by Cantor Harold Klein follow at 12:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary

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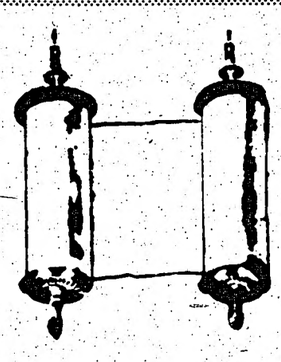
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Neetzavim/Vayelech

Here we go again — we're on trial for our lives!

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur rush upon us — when will we do Teshuva (return to G-d)?

A certain Jew came to the Ohev Yisrael of Apt seeking guidance to how he could repent from his long list of grievous sins. You name it — he did it.

The Ohev Yisrael listened to his hair-raising account, and wondered: "Can there be a way for such a terrible transgressor?" Then he raised his voice heavenward and cried: "Yes! 'Hashiveinu. . . . Return us to you, O L-rd, and we will return! Renew our days as of old!'

"As of old is 'kedem' — three letters, Kuf, Daled, Mem. . . .

"Kuf stands for Kayin (Cain), who sinned;

"Daled stands for David, who sinned;

"Mem stands for King Menasheh, who sinned;

"Kayin, David, Menasheh all sinned, and yet a door was opened for them to return. . . . So also this Jew can repent. G-d does not lose anyone. . . ."

* * *

Consider . . . every year, this week's parsha of Neetzavim falls before Rosh Hashanah. Why?

But the parsha begins. . . . "Atem neetzavim hayom kulchem. . . . You stand all of you today, before the L-rd your G-d!"

Explains Reb Avraham of Slonim: You gather today, Rosh Hashanah, before the L-rd your G-d. Kulchem! All of you! You from head to toe! You, inside and outside . . . your thoughts, your secrets, the things no one knows about. The looks, the lusts, the hates — kulchem — all of you!

All of you! Who you were, who you are, who you will be. What you've done, what will happen in the future — your whole life! It's all laid out, all there for inspection, review, judgment.

Who are we fooling when we do an aveirah? *Everything is seen. Everything is known. Everything is remembered.*

"Atem neetzavim! You stand today before G-d!" roared Moses. Why stand? Neetzavim — standing upright — why?

But by Jewish law, when a person is a witness, he must stand when he gives testimony. Who gives testimony about us before G-d. Our own limbs, our own arms and legs, our own eyes and ears, our own heartbeat. They tell everything — so they must stand witness.

* * *

But Teshuva, Tefillah, Tzedakah — penitence, prayer and charity — can make things right.

* * *

Reb Baruch of Mezbuz' grandson ran crying into his room.

"Why are you crying?"

"I was playing hide and seek with my friends. I hid — but my friends forgot to look for me. . . ."

Sighed Reb Baruch: "The Al-mighty also hides Himself, and cries because Jews don't look for Him. . . ."

Let us not hide from our needy brothers in Israel. Please donate to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Gottesman, 3173A Bathurst St., Toronto M6A 2B1.

May we all have naches, bracha, peace, health happiness for the coming year. Shabbat Shalom, Ketivah V'chatimah Tova!

Saguy predicts war on inflation

Israelis said to be living too high

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Israel's new government of national unity will "declare war on inflation," says Gideon Saguy, Israel's consul-general.

Declaring that the state of the economy is the most important problem facing Israel today, Saguy said in an interview that Israel's inflationary spiral must be brought under control.

"We can't carry on like this. We must do something about it. We've been living too high on the hog. It's time to face the music."

Israelis, he warned, will have to tighten their belts.

Saguy, referring to the 400% inflation rate, said Israelis have no alternative but to do this.

He noted that only a bipartisan regime, consisting of the Labor Party and the Likud bloc, can tackle the problem of economic recovery.

A narrow coalition, he added, would not have had the sufficient political support to deal with the issue.

Speaking after a recent month-long visit to Israel, his first in some two years, Saguy said the consensus is that Israel must pare the budget, cut subsidies, institute price controls, and negotiate for more U.S. aid. Additional American assistance, he insisted, would not mean that Washington would exert political leverage on Israel.

"This kind of pressure doesn't work."

Turning to Lebanon, Saguy said it is his impression that Israelis want the government to pull the army out of that country. "The question is how and when."

He said he believes Israel can extricate itself from Lebanon.

"Lebanon is not Israel's North Bank," he said, in an allusion to the 17-year Israeli occupation of the West Bank.

Although he would not be drawn into a conversation on whether the new government could avoid political paralysis, Saguy said he got the impression from conversations that it would fail to serve out its full term of office.

Nevertheless, he discovered, Israelis are not keen about the prospect of a snap election, because of the costs involved and the perception that the outcome would not be much different.

Saguy said he found agreement within Labor and Likud that Israel's political system must be modified, so that the threshold for winning a Knesset seat would be raised from the current 1% to 3%.

In conclusion, Saguy said the national mood had been more upbeat than he expected.

Testimonial for rabbi's 40 years of service

FREDERICTON, NB —

It was an evening of nostalgia, tears and laughter as Fredericton's Jewish community held a testimonial dinner for Rabbi David Spiro for 40 years of dedicated service to the Sgoolai Israel Synagogue and the community.

In honor of the synagogue's spiritual leader, his congregation has established an annual prize of $500 to be awarded to an undergraduate student at the University of New Brunswick for the most outstanding essay related to Jewish history, literature or contemporary affairs.

Spiro was born in Chatham, NB, in 1923 and was raised in Yarmouth, NS. He was ordained in New York City at the Rabbinical Seminary Merkaz Hatorah and came to Fredericton in 1944 where he has remained ever since.

Spiro has participated in the community for many years, holding office in the Habonim Lodge, serving as president of B'nai B'rith and supporting fund raising activities including a term as chairman of an Israel Bond Drive.

Rabbi David Spiro

Reaching beyond his congregation, Spiro has made significant contributions to the community, serving as guest lecturer at the University of New Brunswick, Saint Thomas University and at the old Victoria Public Hospital.

Spiro has also served on the board of directors of the Children's Aid Society, the Victorian Order of Nurses, the New Brunswick Mental Health Association and Birthright.

He also spent a term as chairman of the Centennial Interfaith Religious Service.

He is married to the former Edith Katz and has three children, Michael of Toronto, Marilyn Newman of Montreal and Helene Schiffmiller of New York. He also has 11 grandchildren.

The newly-renovated
KIEVER SYNAGOGUE
25 Bellevue Avenue
(near Spadina & College)
will be holding
High Holy Day Services
For ticket reservations & information call the Secretary, David Wolgelernter
782-6429
or the President, David Pinkus **593-9956.**

King David Congregation כסד
HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES
Forest Hill Collegiate School
730 Eglinton Ave. W. (E. of Bathurst)
Services on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur will be led by our dedicated
RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN
Adults: $35 Students: $25 Children $20
Tickets available at:
Ma-Tov Jewish Books, 3173A Bathurst St. (near Lawrence)
Sunday–Friday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.,
or phone 782–7075.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
100 Elder Street, Downsview
Please join us for a
PRE-SELICHOT SOCIAL HOUR AND PROGRAM:
"Tzedaka - a Jewish Blueprint for Community Survival"
Saturday evening, Sept. 22, 9:30 p.m.
Discussants:
HARVEY ROSEN
Vice-President, B'nai Brith Canada and community leader
DR. RUPERT SHRIAR
Associate Executive Director, Toronto Jewish Congrfess
Selichot Service at midnight will be conducted by
Rabbi Joseph Kelman, Cantor Louis Danto and the Synagogue Choir.

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Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
(Lithuanian Farband Section 45)

Organizations and People

Canadians named to top posts

Israel Bonds plans dinner to honor Israeli jurist

TORONTO —

Plans are being made by the Legal Division of Israel Bonds to honor Mr. Justice Haim Cohn at a Bonds dinner in Toronto next March at the Sheraton Centre.

Justice Cohn is the past deputy president of the Supreme Court of Israel and was recently re-elected president of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists.

Announcement of the dinner came from Bert Raphael, chairman of the Bonds Legal Division here.

Raphael was elected Canadian vice-president of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists and Irwin Cotler, Montreal, was elected a vice-president of the organization at the Sixth International Congress of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists held last month in Jerusalem.

Canadians in attendance at the congress included Vernon Balaban, Michael Lewis, Stan Raphael and Bert Raphael of Toronto; Isidor Wolfe, Vancouver; Edward Blanshay, Montreal.

Bert Raphael, Stan Raphael and Isidor Wolfe were appointed members of the council of the international association.

Jurists and lawyers were in attendance at the congress from Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Costa Rica, Denmark, England, France, Holland, Israel, Italy, Jamaica, New Zealand, Sweden, Switzerland and the U.S.

A resolution passed at the congress urged United Nations to act in good faith in compliance with its charter and called on the Soviet Union to honor its international obligations and treaties.

Another resolution gave support to the Jews of Soviet Russia and Jews in Arab lands. Egypt was urged to comply in good faith with the Camp David Accords.

Justice Haim Cohn, left, and State of Israel Bonds Legal Division chairman Bert Raphael, discuss plans for a tribute dinner to honor Cohn in 1985.

Travel show a cheap way to see world

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

More than 10,000 travel destinations for only $5? Not a bad deal in anybody's books.

That seemingly impossible offer is available now thanks to a cooperative effort of the Alliance of Canadian Travel Associations — Ontario and The Canadian Institute of Travel Counsellors.

But don't go to your travel agent expecting a $5 flight to Antigua. For that modest sum you can enjoy your trip to the fun and sun vicariously at TravelFair '84, a travel show being held at the Toronto Hilton Harbour Castle Hotel Sept. 22-23.

More than 100 exhibitors will participate, providing up to date travel information for practically any type of holiday you might want to take.

The Israel Government Tourist Office will be there, and they along with 15 other exhibitors will be presenting a unique color travel film no doubt aimed at putting ants in the pants of prospective vacationers.

The exhibitors range from familiar local tour operators and airlines such as Canadian Pacific to the more exotic: Kenya Tourist Office; Aerolineas Argentinas; Cathay Pacific; and Saskatchewan Tourism.

Hotels, airlines, resorts, car rental firms, travel insurance offices and government tourist offices are participating, and their representatives will be discussing interesting vacation ideas — from white water rafting and scuba adventure holidays, to golfing and sailing holidays.

Live entertainment that will bring a tear to the eye of Ed Sullivan Show aficonados will include a African Lion Safari live animal show, authentic Greek dancers, fire eaters from the Caribbean, steel bands and of course, Lila Dumas, Toronto's very own Miss Bikini.

For the more intellectually inclined, travel experts are presenting six consumer seminars on topics travelers often wonder about: discount travel, foreign currency, choosing a travel holiday and saving on travel costs will be discussed on both days.

Doors are open Sept.22 from 5-10 p.m. and Sept. 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hate laws don't protect victims

TORONTO —

Jews, Catholics and Chinese are being singled out as targets for hate propaganda — and Canada's laws are not strong enough to protect them, says Dolf Vomberg, co-chairman of the Central Region of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada.

The League has organized a public forum on hate propaganda for Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. at Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St.

The forum will feature a debate on how society should combat hate propaganda between David Matas, the League's national chairman, and A. Alan Borovoy, general counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association.

A public question and answer session will follow.

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If you're looking for the rare 12-penny black, every stamp collector's dream, or a more modest assortment of stamps which sell for as little as a nickel apiece, then Stamp Marketplace is the place for you.

The 3-day international stamp fair, scheduled for the Sheraton Centre Sept. 21-23, will feature a variety of philatelic events.

Daily admission is $2 for adults. Senior citizens are admitted free of charge. The hours are: Sept. 21, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sept. 22, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sept. 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information, call (416) 625-2294.

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at National Council of
Jewish Women of Canada
4700 Bathurst Street
Rosh Hashanah:
Sept. 26, 7 p.m.
Sept. 27 & 28, 8:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Yom Kippur:
Kol Nidre, Oct. 5, 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 6: 8 a.m.
ALL WELCOME
For information contact:
Mr. Hyams, 633-3286

The Ontario Jewish Association for Equity in Education
and the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region
are seeking a
Director
for a Public Education Campaign and Community Relations Work

This position will involve the effort by the organized Jewish community to obtain Provincial funding for the day schools of Ontario, as well as communal liaison in regard to a variety of Jewish issues.

Candidates should possess a good Jewish background; experience and strong skills in writing, speaking, and public relations; and a knowledge of government affairs.

Applicatiions, accompanied by a full resume and names of references, should be sent to: Search Committee, Suite 232, 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V3.

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At a recent dinner held in honour of the Soldiers of Israel, Harry Goldlist, winner of the major door prize, graciously and generously turned his prize over to the Dinner Chairman, Jack Muskat, who then proceeded to auction it off to the highest bidder.

Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Goldlist, seen above with Rabbi Dr. David Monson and Col. (Res.) Joshua Bar-Am, outbidded all to honor their granddaughter Lisa Goldstein, on the occasion of her Bat Mitzvah.

Mazel tov to Lisa. Many thanks to the donor and the highest bidders.

Advt. Advt.

Organizations and People

"Premier didn't commit himself"

CJC discusses day school funding with Davis

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

Extending provincial funding to Jewish day schools was a major subject of discussion when a delegation from the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, met with Premier William Davis in his Queen's Park office last week.

According to Murray Segal, chairman of the Ontario Jewish Association for Equity in Education (a committee of the Ontario Region of CJC), "the Premier did not commit himself, but after talking with him, we are confident he understands our concerns."

The delegation was headed by Les Scheininger, Ontario Region chairman, and included Congress national vice-president Mira Koschitzky; Dr. Yehuda Lipsitz, Ontario Region executive director; David Satok, national chairman of the Joint Community Relations Council; and JCRC Ontario Region chairman Rose Wolfe.

MPP David Rotenberg, who also attended the meeting, jokingly described himself as "the shadchan" (matchmaker).

Said Scheininger: "The meeting is part of a program instituted by the Ontario Region to have regular, ongoing meetings with the Premier and the leaders of the Liberal and the New Democratic parties."

Similar discussions have already been held with Opposition Leader David Peterson and NDP leader Bob Rae.

Leading off the delegation's agenda were two recent proposals for dealing with hate literature: the amendments to the Criminal Code which died when Parliament dissolved in June; and the Lawlor Commission report tabled in the Ontario Legislature last March by Attorney-General Roy McMurtry.

According to Rose Wolfe, the Premier was in basic agreement with the proposals to strengthen the Criminal Code, which include removing the need for consent by the provincial attorney-general before launching a prosecution.

The Lawlor Commission report recommended broadening the powers of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, rather than amending provincial legislation on libel and slander.

An ad hoc committee of lawyers which assessed the report for CJC, has expressed some concern about the ability of the Human Rights Commission to cope with the expanded workload (CJN July 19).

Wolfe told The Canadian Jewish News that working through the Commission "would entail modifying the Human Rights Code to give the Commission expanded powers," including the ability to issue cease and desist orders while an investigation was underway.

McMurtry has set up a task force of both ministries responsible for administering the Code (the attorney-general's office and the ministry of labor) "to see if the Commission is the route to go and to present specific recommendations," Wolfe said.

If in the attorney-general's opinion, any legislative changes are needed, she said, the Premier is committed to passing them quickly. The task force is expected to report next month.

With regard to extending provincial funding to the Jewish day schools, Segal said that he had told the Premier how important it was to the Jewish community to transmit its heritage and culture through intensive Jewish education.

"As an indication of the priority the community places on this issue, I told him that the greatest proportion of funds we collect for charitable purposes goes to the Jewish education system."

The committee which Segal heads is preparing a brief to the Shapiro Commission, which was set up in the wake of the extension of provincial funding to the Roman Catholic schools to examine extending aid to other alternative systems.

Segal said that he stressed that the concept of equality of religious rights is inherent in both the Ontario Human Rights Code and the federal Charter of Rights.

"I told the Premier that we believe the time has come to extend that concept into the area of educational funding."

In a related issue, Satok discussed the problems some Jewish students in smaller centres have when they leave the room during religious classes. "They feel singled out," Satok said, adding that he had suggested to the Premier that a fresh look be taken at the recommendations of the Keiller Mackay Commission.

(The report, issued in 1969 by former Ontario Lieutenant-Governor Mr. Justice MacKay, recommended that religious education courses in the public schools be abandoned.)

Mira Koschitzky raised the question of developing specific curriculum guidelines on the teaching of the Holocaust in Ontario's public schools.

"The Premier indicated that he recognized the importance of this being part of the educational preparation of young people in Ontario," Scheininger reported.

The final item on the agenda was a presentation on the problems of deinstitutionalization of the mentally and physically disabled.

"We told the Premier that the Jewish community is no different from the population at large," Scheininger said. "We agree that wherever possible people should be returned to their community, but the return should be accompanied by the appropriate community resources and services to enable these people to live decent and useful lives."

On the entire agenda, Scheininger concluded, "we felt the Premier showed his sincere appreciation of the issues. He was very familiar with them and the motivation of the Jewish community in raising them with him."

Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region representatives met recently with Premier William Davis. From left: Dr. Edmond Lipsitz, executive director, CJC Ontario Region; David Satok, national chairman, Joint Community Relations Committee; Murray Segal, chairman, Jewish Association for Equity in Education; Mira Koschitzky, national vice-president from Ontario Region; Premier Davis; Rose Wolfe, chairman, Joint Community Relations Committee; Les Scheininger, chairman, CJC Ontario Region; and MPP David Rotenberg.

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Kehillat Shaarei Torah
2640 Bayview Ave., Willowdale
at Fifeshire Road South
an Orthodox Synagogue between
York Mills and Highway 401
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Eliot B. Feldman, Rabbi
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The community is invited to attend a
PRE-SELICHOT MELAVE MALKAH
Saturday Night, September 22, 10 p.m.
featuring a screening of the movie
"If you Love This Planet"
followed by a talk by RABBI ELIOT B. FELDMAN on
"With all our Other Holy Day concerns, is there
Time to Worry about the World?"
Seats for the Holy Days can be purchased at the office.

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Wed. evening, Sept. 26, 6:30 p.m.
Thurs. morning, Sept. 27, 9 a.m.
Fri. morning, Sept. 28, 9 a.m.
Kol Nidre & Yom Kippur
Fri. evening, Oct. 5, 6 p.m.
Sat. morning, Oct. 6, 9 a.m.
Students: Donation requested
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Parking available in outer lot.
Bring Birnbaum Prayer Book.
York University, Scott Religious Centre,
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EVERYONE WELCOME

Organizations and People

International president honored

Dentist urges fraternity to support Bond drive

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
Members of the Toronto Chapter of Alpha Omega dental fraternity honored their international president, Dr. Milford Gilbert of Los Angeles, at a dinner (Sept. 10) at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, and used the occasion to kick off their Israel Bond campaign.

Dr. Gilbert told the 490 dentists at the dinner that the wellbeing of the economy of Israel is at stake and urged his fellow fraternity members to support the Bond drive.

He said the spiritual and emotional attachment of every Jew to Israel was exemplified at his own Temple in LA when the young Israeli athletes at the Olympic Games were introduced at a Friday evening service.

"There has never been applause permitted in our sanctuary but there was spontaneous applause that night and together with the athletes we joined hands to sing Hatikvah," Gilbert said.

Reporting on his year in office, the Alpha Omega president congratulated the Toronto chapter and said it was setting an example for other chapters to follow. He was thanked by Dr. Alan Winnick.

Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of an honorary membership to Dr. Roy Ellis, Dean Emeritus of the Faculty of Dentistry, University of Toronto. In presenting the membership and a plaque to him, Dr. Harry Jolley, a former international president, paid tribute to Dr. Ellis as "a great educator who brought qualities of enlightenment and tolerance to the field of dental education in Toronto."

Attending an Alpha Omega Fraternity dinner were, from left, Dr. Milford Gilbert, international president, Los Angeles; Dr. Harry Jolley, past international president, Toronto; Dr. Roy Ellis, honorary member; and Dr. Mitchell Levine, president, Toronto Chapter.

Responding graciously to the honor, Ellis, a native of Australia, recalled his long association with Alpha Omega members and his keen interest in the work of the Toronto Chapter.

Dr. Richard Ten Cate, dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, University of Toronto, who has just been reappointed to another 5-year term in that post, said he hoped "the lean years" were being left behind and that the years immediately ahead would see more funds and facilities made available for dental education. In this respect, he added, the work of the Bovey Commission on Universities could be useful. One hopeful development is the addition of 10 new members to the faculty.

He thanked Alpha Omega members for their help in the past and anticipated even greater links between the fraternity and the faculty.

Pins signifying 50 years of membership were presented to Dr. Jolley and Dr. Lou Oiffer by Dr. Gordon Perlmutter, of Toronto, immediate past international president.

Dr. Mitchell Levine, Toronto Chapter president, who chaired the dinner, invited members to an evening Sept. 20 at the home of Stan and Carole Rosenthall, 5 Wyegate Court, Willowdale, when Trudi Birger, founder of a dental clinic in Jerusalem, will be the guest. Videotapes of the clinic's operation will be shown.

Birger has undertaken the responsibility of the health needs of 300 Sephardic children in a poor neighborhood of the city.

Further information on this event can be obtained from Dr. Max Florence, 781-5024 or Carole Rosenthall, 445-7668.

The Dr. Sol Simon award to the outstanding graduate in dentistry in 1984 went to Dr. Alfio Manzon.

Greetings from Dr. Ralph Brooke, dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, University of Western Ontario, were brought by David Banting.

Among special guests were Dr. Murray Cornish, a former international resident, Dr. Arnold Peck of Cincinnati, international president-elect, and Dr. Stan Markin, Alpha Omega Bond chairman.

Other head table guests were Dr. Paul Levin, immediate past president, Toronto Chapter; Dr. Terry Shapero, president-elect; Dr. Jeffrey Kirshenbaum, secretary; Dr. Barry Chapnick, treasurer; Mrs. Carole Kirshenbaum, president of Alpha Omega Women; Mrs. Char Gilbert, wife of the international president, and Dr. Ted Schipper, editor of Aorta.

It was announced that Dr. Hart Levin and Marilyn Levin will lead the fraternity's ninth study mission to Israel next May 6. Dr. Levin is a past president of the Toronto Chapter.

Freedom subject of talks

TORONTO —
The concept of freedom of speech and whether limits should be imposed to prevent the dissemination of hate literature will be the focus of a public forum, on Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St.

Sponsored by B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights, the debate on hate propaganda will feature David Matas, the League's national chairman and a former representative on Canada's commission to the United Nations, and A. Alan Borovoy, general counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association.

An overview of current anti-hate literature laws and proposed changes to them, as well as a description of how serious a problem hate propaganda is in Canada and what groups it affects, will be provided by Mark Sandler, national chairman of the League's legal committee.

A question and answer session will be a key part of the forum.

For further information contact B'nai B'rith at 633-6224.

Call CJN Classified

Beth David, B'nai Israel
Beth Am Congregation
55 Yeomans Road, Downsview

SELICHOT NIGHT
Saturday, September 22, 1984
High Holy Day Institute
- 9:15 p.m.

Guest Speaker:
DR. EVA DESSEN
National Director, Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East
Subject: **"Forgive and Forget?"**
Selichot Service: 11:30 p.m.
RABBI PHILIP SCHEIM and CANTOR HESH MAYERSDORF officiating with the participation of the Synagogue Choir under the direction of BRAHM GOLDHAMER.

During the military junta in Argentina,
young Jewish children were among the disappeared.
Their families continue to search for them.

ROSA ROISINBLIT
grandmother of a victim,
will speak on
"Grandmothers of May Square"
Monday, September 24, 8:30 p.m.
4600 Bathurst Street, Room 423
For further information call
635-2883, ext. 180
Sponsored by the International Affairs Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region

The unveiling of a monument in loving memory of
HESHY NUSSBAUM ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 23, 10:45 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
(Clanton Park Section)

Beth Tikvah Synagogue
3080 Bayview Avenue
(between Finch & Sheppard)

Selichot Evening
Saturday night, September 22, 9:30 p.m.
Program:
- Official welcome to CHAZZAN EFRAIM SAPIR & FAMILY
- Study Session: "The Dimensions of Teshúvah" led by RABBI ROBERT MARCUS
- Refreshments
- 12 midnight: Selichot Services led by RABBI ROBERT MARCUS, CANTOR EFRAIM SAPIR and the Beth Tikvah Choir led by SRUL GLICK.

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Organizations and People

People with problems call

Montreal community responds to Shalomline

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
In its first six months of operation, a Jewish telephone listening service has brought to light a large number of persons in the community whose needs are not being met through existing social services.

Shalomline, as the listening service is called, has received approximately 1,100 calls since it began last March. The all-volunteer service is available six nights a week, from 6 p.m. to midnight.

It's an independent service, coordinated by Rabbi Ronnie Fine, youth activities director for Chabad House, and Ephraim Rudsky, a Jewish Family Services social worker.

A core group of about 25 volunteers has been developed but it is not enough to meet the demand, said Fine. Volunteers devote a total of six hours a month manning the phones. They are given a 4-session training course before they begin by a family life educator, and get together once a month afterward to discuss any problems and to reinforce their training. A new training program will begin at the end of September.

Shalomline operates from a location which cannot be disclosed. It is the anonymity, volunteers believe, which has encouraged so many people to make use of the service.

The bulk of the callers are either elderly or young, although persons of all ages and different backgrounds have contacted Shalomline. Even members of the tightly knit chassidic community have called with problems.

"Among the elderly callers are many isolated people who have not ventured out of their homes in years. Among the young there are drug problems, confusion over religion and sexual dysfunctions," said one volunteer Sarah (not her real name), a 62-year-old who works in a jewelry store and whose past volunteer experience includes working with children in a hospital.

"It's amazing the amount of problems out there," she says. Persons in the 25 to 30 age range seem to be a "lost generation" as far as community services are concerned.

Common threads among the callers are loneliness, lack of awareness of where to go to seek help or shame and fear about going to a social service agency, or telling relatives.

"Many just want someone who will listen to them, who is non-judgmental; talking in itself can be a therapy," said another volunteer, Bill, 30, who works part-time as a taxi driver and advertising salesman. His previous volunteer experience includes working at blood donor clinics and with blind children. Certain people, especially the elderly, phone in repeatedly.

There have been some serious crises which have tested the volunteers' mettle. One man called to say he was about to kill his father. Fortunately, the volunteer was able to return him to a reasonable state and hand the case over to the appropriate professionals.

Shalomline has at its disposal listings for the full range of referrals it might need, both in the Jewish and general community. It also has an advisory board composed of doctors, psychologists, social workers, psychiatrists, lawyers and rabbis.

Fine believes that Shalomline is the only Jewish telephone listening service of its kind in North America. Despite Fine's Lubavitch background, the service does not necessarily reflect that movement's philosophy.

"If, for example, somebody asks about intermarriage, we do not give an opinion, but refer them to a rabbi or community agency," said 21-year-old volunteer Carol.

Fine and Rudsky created Shalomline in the belief that many Jews would be more comfortable talking to Jews about their problems. Callers are greeted with "Shalom" after dialing 849-9191, which sets the tone of the conversation.

In the future, Shalomline hopes to increase the number of hours a day it is available and its information and referral services. "We hope this will eliminate some of the red tape of going through an agency," said Fine.

Often, though, callers need no more than a sympathetic ear. "Many times we just reflect back what they are saying, and they find they can solve their own problem, and feel a lot better," said Carol.

Anyone interested in becoming a Shalomline volunteer, may write PO Box 702, Station A, Montreal, Que. H3C 2V2, or phone 282-1551.

Women's equality vital

TORONTO —
To keep politicians on their toes about women's issues, women must remain aware, active and never let important issues drop, says women's rights advocate, Lynne Gordon.

Speaking at the opening meeting of Toronto Women's ORT at Edwards Gardens Floral Hall last week, Gordon said that it is essential for women to understand issues so that "if challenged," they will have answers.

Gordon told her audience of about 90 women that among important women's issues are equal pay, pornography and abortion.

Pornography is a very delicate matter because "the moment you say you don't want censorship, people think you like pornography," says Gordon. The real pornography is "racism, unemployment and women's issues being ignored.

"I don't believe that healthy people are animals who can be affected by pornography," she added.

Gordon said that sick people may be affected but we "can't just look for easy answers and blame pornography."

She said the equal issue is a vital one for women. "Everything stems from equal pay — adequate day-care, pensions and proper training." In order to have access to the marketplace, women must have children, she maintained.

Gordon stressed that it is essential for women to be active. "Even if you only fight for your own family you are doing something.

"It is time we got angry. Keep needling."

COMING EVENTS

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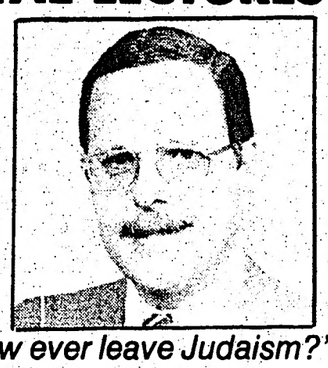

Sat., Sept. 22, 9 a.m. *"Can a Jew ever leave Judaism?"*
Sat., Sept. 22, Study Luncheon *"Alcohol and Drug Abuse in the Perspective of Jewish Tradition"*
Sat., Sept. 22, 10:45 p.m. (See * below), **Selichot Service** *"Guideposts for returning to Judaism: Some Selections from Maimonides"*
Sun., Sept. 23, 10 a.m. *"Contemporary Jewish Feminism: How Jewish is it?"*

***Schedule for Saturday, September 22nd**
10:15 p.m. - Coffee Reception before Selichot
10:45 p.m. - Lecture by Rabbi Novak
Midnight - Selichot Sevice

SAT., SEPT. 22, 12 NOON, Following Services - **SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON.** Guest speaker: **Rabbi David Novak.** Topic: **"Jewish Perspective on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.** *PAID RESERVATIONS made no later than Wed., Sept. 19th.* Cost: Adults, $4.75, Children under 12, $2.50.

Reserve now for Simchat Torah Luncheon
Friday, October 19
Adults: $5.00, Children under 12: $1.50

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Limited Enrolment will be accepted in our afternoon Congregational School.
Regular and Enriched programs are available — Ages 5 -- 17.
High School credit Program also available.

Campaign HOT-line

The opening meeting of the Community Services Division at the Wagman Centre, brought out 25 executive directors and senior staff of Toronto's communal agencies.

Sam Ruth said it beautifully when he told his colleagues that he took on the division chairmanship because he believes so strongly in the **primacy of UJA**. He went on to say it was understandable that each individual be mainly concerned with his or her particular agency, but is essential to keep in mind that UJA must be a "community priority."

Guest speaker was **Ron Appleby**, a tax lawyer, whose subject was "Wills and Bequests."

Campaign director **Steve Ain**, also addressed the meeting. He informed the group of the needs **not** being met locally and in Israel, due to lack of funds. He said there are Jews in Toronto living on marginal incomes who aren't getting the backup services they need because there aren't enough dollars to go around.

A meeting will be scheduled for some time in November for all agency personnel — professional and clerical — housed in the Lipa Green Building. Others who work outside the central Jewish communal headquarters, will be included as well. It will be held in the Lipa Green Building . . . natch!

* * *

Michaell Shulman, who's heading the Accountants Division for the second year running, will not be going it alone in the 1985 campaign. **Aaron Brotman** has come aboard as Vice-chairman. The division's first meeting is scheduled for September 24.

* * *

Now that the Pharmacists Chairmen are in place, a major meeting has been set for October 10. Heading the 1985 campaign for the division are **Frank Levine, Jerry Panet, Phil Droznika** and **Carolyn Posen**.

* * *

The more than 200 women who turned out for the fashion video presentation at the Inn on the Park, had an opportunity to hear **Nehama Ben-Horin**, wife of Israel's Ambassador to Canada.

A great many of the women who attended the showing of the Chez Catherine fall collection brought guests whose names were added to the Women's Division list of contributors.

That's what it's all about.

* * *

If ever there was a UJA success story — and there have been a number — the **Business and Professional Women's Network** can certainly be counted as one.

Organized just a little over two years ago, the BPWN has made giant strides forward, not only in its fund-raising efforts but in the variety and quality of programs offered to a constantly growing attendance.

There were several programs on last season's agenda, with the final one in July, drawing more than 100 women to hear Holy Blossom Assistant Rabbi, **Elyse Goldstein**.

During August and September, three separate canvasser education meetings were held. The first, at the home of **Glennie Lindenberg**, featured **Alan** and **Adrienne Offman** who spoke about Israel and Project Renewal.

The second meeting at **Gella Rothstein's**, focused on planning and budgeting for local needs, with staff professionals **Lisa Morrison** and **Allen Reitzes** providing the information.

The final one, hosted by **Anne Handelman**, had **Julie Koschitzky** explaining UJA's role in the Joint Distribution Committee. **Harry Gorman** covering campaign goals, and **Carol Kassel** conducting a canvasser training session with her customary expertise.

That effort has paid off handsomely with a 45% increase over 1984 already recorded. **Linda Kahn**, BPWN chairman of canvasser training, is credited with a superb effort in organizing the meetings.

Coming up on the evening of October 2 is **Kaleidoscope '85**, under the chairmanship of **Candice Singer**.

BPWN chairman is **Trudy Shechter**. Heading fund-raising is **Elaine Todres**.

Jerry Shear (second from left) obviously likes what he hears from Dentists Division Chairmen Drs. Brian A. Feldman, Stan Jacobson and Russell Leve. Shear addressed the division's opening meeting of the campaign.

* * *

Campaign chairmen **Harry Gorman** and **Jerry Shear** are maintaining a terrific pace. Between them they have spoken to at least ten diferent groups in the past two weeks and that doesn't include the usual leaderhip meetings..

We'll provide details and names, names, names in the weeks ahead.

In the meantime, from the chairman and UJA, we wish you all a very healthy, happy New Year!

* * *

Kaleidoscope 85

Women to hear feminists

TORONTO —

Five prominent figures from the world of feminist and human rights will be featured speakers during Kaleidoscope 85, co-sponsored in Toronto by the Women's Division of United Jewish Appeal and Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations.

Dr. Yaffa Eliach will be principal speaker at the symposium, as well as Ariela Cotler, Chaviva Hosek, Lillian Messinger and Rabbi Abner Weiss, all of whom will address participants during various segments of the 2-day event which begins on the evening of Oct. 2 and runs all day Oct. 3.

Site of this year's Kaleidoscope is Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Initiated in 1983, Kaleidoscope is an annual event designed "to place today's Jewish woman in touch with her roots and with contemporary issues," according to the UJA.

Eliach is a professor of history and literature in the department of Judaic studies at Brooklyn College. Author of Hasidic Tales of the Holocaust, she served on U.S. President Jimmy Carter's Holocaust Commission, and is herself a survivor of that period.

She is also director of the Centre for Holocaust Studies (in Brooklyn), the first North American institution devoted exclusively to examining the Holocaust years.

Ariela Cotler served as parliamentary secretary to the Likud Party in Israel for 13 years and was closely associated with Menachem Begin. She is presently chairman of the Women's Division for the State of Israel Bonds, Montreal.

Chaviva Hosek is president of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women. An activist on behalf of women's rights since 1970, she is author of Women and Constitutional Change in Canada, and a founding member of the Pink Ribbon Committee — an ad hoc group of feminists instrumental in the development of the Metro Toronto Task Force on Violence Against Women and Children.

Lillian Messinger, author and lecturer in the field of social work, is chief social worker in the community resources section of the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry.

Rabbi Weiss is spiritual leader of New York's Riverdale Jewish Centre and an adjunct professor of philosophy at Yeshiva University. He was previously Chief Rabbi of the Province of Natal, South Africa, where he was an articulate opponent of apartheid.

Chairman for Kaleidoscope is Sheila Engel, 2nd vice-chairman of UJA Women's Division. Program chairmen are Lorraine Sandler of UJA, and Judy Noyek representing FJWO.

Candice Singer is coordinating the Tuesday evening (Oct. 2) portion of the event, under auspices of the Business and Professional Women's Network of UJA.

Health Act criticized for lack of services

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

Canada's new Health Act does nothing to solve the problem of "a tremendous lack of coordinated primary care" in medical services, says Dr. Michael Rachlis, director of Ontario Health Coalition.

"Most people have family doctors who do not work in groups, which means they are hard to contact in emergenices," Rachlis says.

Rachlis participated in a forum on Canada's new Health Act held last week at Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living. Other members of the forum were Gail Donner, executive director of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario, Dr. William Goodman, vice-president, Association of Independent Physicians of Ontario and Darwin Kealey, assistant deputy minister of health for Ontario.

Rachlis said that the public does not have access to enough services.

"Patients should be able to solve their problems in one place. The new act does nothing to accommodate this," he maintained.

Donner said that there is a variety of services a good health care system can offer that many people are not aware of. "Physicians and dentists do not have to be the sole entry point into health care. People have many problems that other professionals may be able to solve. The Health Act should allow funding for this."

Both Rachlis and Donner told the audience that community health centres can keep the cost of Canada's health care system down.

Rachlis added that with community health centres there is always a doctor on call in emergencies.

Goodman worried, however, that if the government funds such medical centres, physicians would become "servants of the state."

"Doctors would begin to follow orders of the state, not the needs of the patient," he claimed.

Goodman added that no country can afford a publicly administered health scheme because patients would take advantage of it. "The demand for an unlimited free commodity is infinite."

He suggested that compulsory competitive co-insurance would be a better scheme than government funding, with premiums subsidized for the financially disadvantaged.

Rachlis argued that if "we use the system efficiently and reallocate resources we can afford whatever we want."

Kealey said that although he agrees there are still problems with the act, "it has given us all an opportunity to look at our future health care system.

"It is the beginning of a process of looking at health care in a broader way," he said.

Ontario

ROYAL VISIT 1984

Ontario welcomes Her Majesty The Queen
and His Royal Highness The Duke of Edinburgh
to help celebrate Ontario's Bicentennial.

Public invited.

Highlights for the Royal Visit Itinerary for
September 29, September 30 and October 2:

TORONTO

10:35 a.m.

Official Welcome to Ontario at Queen's Park with military honours. Address by Premier William Davis and reply by Her Majesty. Planting of two White Pine trees and OPP 75th anniversary presentation.

8:45 p.m.

The Royal Couple attends The Royal Salute at Exhibition Stadium.

SEPTEMBER 30

10:30 a.m.

The Royal Couple attends a Toronto Sesquicentennial ethnocultural event at St. Clair Gardens and St. Clair Ave. W.

3:15 p.m.

The Royal Couple attends A Service of Thanksgiving at Maple Leaf Gardens.

OCTOBER 2

10:20 a.m.

The Royal Couple attends a Toronto Sesquicentennial community event at Riverdale Park.

11:10 a.m.

The Royal Couple lays a wreath at the Cenotaph, Bay and Queen Streets.

11:40 a.m.

At Nathan Phillips Square, The Royal Couple receives a Civic Welcome by the City of Toronto and proceeds to The Sheraton Centre for a Toronto Sesquicentennial Luncheon*

**For the duration of The Royal Visit at Nathan Phillips Square, some municipal services at City Hall will be curtailed.*

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Premier

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Still a long way to go

Women shocked by startling report on poverty

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

Although women's rights have come a long way in the past few years, there's still a long way to go, according to Chaviva Hosek, president of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women.

Speaking at the recent opening dinner of the Beth Tzedec Sisterhood, Hosek shocked the audience of about 70 women with some startling statistics.

She said that two-thirds of women living alone in Canada over age 65 live below the poverty line and the average salary of a woman is $14,000 compared to $24,000 for a man.

Hosek told a hushed audience that one in 10 Canadian women are beaten by their husbands and four out of 10 little girls are sexually assaulted.

On an optimistic note, however, she said that "things really are looking up."

Women are being better educated, thanks to part-time studies in universities, Hosek said.

She added that with the advent of part-time university courses, more and more women are able to return to school.

"The bad news here, however, is that women with a BA earn the same average salary as a man with a high school education."

Hosek claimed that women have to have one more degree than men to earn the same salary.

"There is also very little access for women to training programs in non-traditional jobs," she said.

Hosek said that a major breakthrough for women is the number of organizations that have sprung up on their behalf. "Rape crisis centres, women's referral centres, hostels for battered wives — all these places give women a place to turn to in times of crisis."

She said synagogues and churches are also undergoing some rethinking as to the role of women.

Hosek noted happily that while in the last Parliament only 14 women held seats, "we now have 28."

She urged members of her audience to get involved in things they believe in. She advised that if they want to run for public office "make sure it is in a riding where you have a chance."

She said that more and more women must be sent to Parliament.

"Women outside government must also maintain involvement. Keep women's issues on the agenda and keep fighting for what you believe," she concluded.

Alex Fisher, honorary president of Maccabi Canada, left, welcomes young Israeli athletes. Other adult present is Jewish Community Centre president Martin Mendelow.

Toronto a fun place for Jewish athletes

TORONTO —

A band of 41 young Jewish athletes from Israel, as well as their nine coaches, had a wonderful week of sightseeing fun in Toronto recently — thanks to 19 Torontonians who opened their homes to them.

The visitors had participated in the Maccabiah Athletic Games held the week previously in Detroit.

Following the games, Toronto's Jewish Community Centre in conjunction with Maccabi Ontario invited the youngsters to spend a week in Toronto, billeted with families in the Jewish community.

Among other activities, the young athletes visited Casa Loma, the Science Centre, a Blue Jay game and Canada's Wonderland.

Cooper to chair dinner for Posluns

TORONTO —

Sydney C. Cooper will serve as chairman of the Negev Dinner honoring Abe Posluns, to be held on Sunday, Dec. 2 at the Royal York Hotel.

Sydney C. Cooper

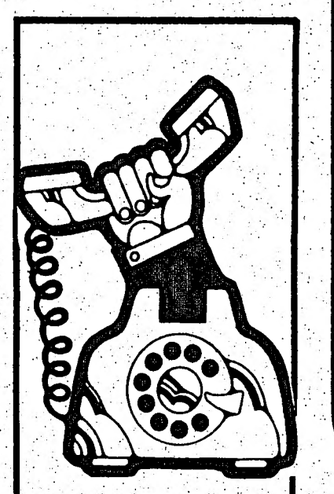
In announcing Cooper's appointment, Sidney Bearg, president of JNF in Toronto, said that "we are delighted that Syd Cooper has accepted this major responsibility and feel certain that under his energetic leadership Toronto's largest and most prestigious annual tribute will be an outstanding success."

Bearg added that "with Syd at the head of the Negev Dinner team, we can be confident that our objective to maintain the high standard of excellence attained by this JNF function, for over 36 years, will be met."

Cooper, 63, is a civil engineer by profession and was formerly president and chief executive officer of one of Canada's leading engineering construction companies and is currently president of Toril Holdings Limited.

His community interests include the Jewish Vocational Service, United Jewish Welfare Fund, Baycrest, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, St. Alban's Boys and Girls Club, Jewish Community Centre and Mount Sinai Hospital. He and his wife Florence have two daughters, a son and eight grandchildren.

The Negev Dinner will support the further development of 14 fledgling communities comprising Galil Canada in Israel's north, for which the land infrastructure is being created exclusively with funds raised by Canadian JNF.



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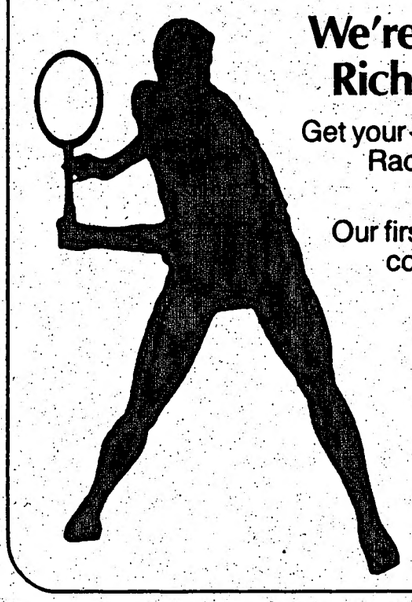

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NE Branch caters to social needs

Remarried couples find help in JCC program

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Not long ago, a middle-aged couple shyly approached Susan Levine. She's the 28-year-old social worker who is program coordinator at the North/East Branch of the Jewish Community Centre on Leslie St. in Thornhill.

"We've both been married before," said the wife.

"And we'd like to form a group with other Jewish couples trying to make it on their second time around," said the husband. "Can you help us?"

"That's exactly what the North/East Branch is all about," said Susan Levine.

And that's why the Second Time Around Couples Group of six couples, ranging in age from their 30s to 60s, will be among the 200 people expected to be attending an open house of the North/East Branch on Sunday Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to noon.

It's the 2-storey, redwood and white pillared building at 7015 Leslie St. (889-0813), which serves primarily as a non-athletic, outreach branch of the Jewish Community Centre on Bathurst St.

The branch began 10 years ago as a mobile trailer on Leslie; shifted to a little red schoolhouse on Finch; and then, two years ago, when the JCC bought the Valley Tennis and Swim Centre on Leslie, evolved into its present structure.

With family membership at $25 a year and single-parent membership at $18, the North/East Branch now caters to the social needs of more than 600 persons ranging from pre-schoolers to the senior citizens set.

Its programs are innovative and varied. As Susan Levine puts it: "We reach out. We bring people in. We create programs for them.

Essentially, as the illustrated logo for its open house indicates, it opens doors to a good many people in the neighborhood.

Here are some of its programs which are scheduled to begin Oct. 1:

•Pre-School programs include nine different courses for children, aged from six months to four years.

•Single Parents Group has lots of recreation planned, including workshops and a dance.

•Singles Project Connect has social activities such as its dateline, events tape, theatre evening and widowed connect.

•Seniors has expanded to include a weekly club, preceded by a kosher lunch for $1.25, as well as courses in bridge, fitness, yoga, Bible study, Yiddish club, drama, choir, oil painting and English as a second language.

•After-School programs include breakdancing, calligraphy, crafts, science club, floor hockey, indoor soccer, folkdancing, first aid, creative drama, self-defence, Brownies and Beaver Scouts.

Groups which are served by the North/East include the South African Jewish Association in Canada, Women over 40, North/East Couples over 40, North/East Young Couples, North/East Single Parent Group and Second Time Around Couples Group.

Susan Levine, a Toronto-born social worker with an MA in Jewish community service from Brandeis University in Boston, says elatedly: "I love working here. We have such action-packed programs. There's never a dull moment at the North/East Branch."

Aim of new teaching centre to make study more meaningful

TORONTO —

A Teacher Creativity Centre, designed to enable teachers to prepare their own instructional materials, teaching aids and learning games, will be officially opened at the Board of Jewish Education on Sunday, Sept. 23, at 2 p.m. at the Lipa Green Jewish Commmunity Services Building, 4600 Bathurst St.

Aim of the centre is "to assist the staffs of Jewish schools in making the study of Hebrew and Judaica more exciting and meaningful to students," according to BJE officials.

The centre will be directed by Pnina Spetgang, a graduate of the Toronto Jewish Teachers' Seminary (Midrasha L'Morim), who has had extensive experience in Toronto Jewish schools and serves as principal of the Shaareh Haim Religious School.

Opening ceremonies for the centre will feature brief presentations by Sheila Freeman, chairman, Board of Jewish Education; Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, the board's executive director; and Mrs. Spetgang. A wine and cheese reception will be held.

All Toronto teachers, principals, educational coordinators and lay leaders of schools are invited to attend.

The idea of the Teacher Centre grew out of a period in the 1960s in general education when meeting of professionals were organized to restructure school curricula and prepare materials for the teaching of new syllabi. Teacher centres for Jewish professionals have developed across the United States and Canada during the last decade. Such a centre serves as an in-service and pre-service teacher training location, as a workshop for the exchange of ideas, and for the creation of teaching aids.

The Toronto Jewish Teacher Centre includes homemade and commercial games, a picture file, published texts and materials, and a variety of teacher-made instructional items.

The centre will be open during the following days and hours: Sunday — 2-5 p.m.; Monday — 1-5 p.m.; Tuesday — 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Wednesday — 2-8 p.m.; Thursday — 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Bloomfield fund to help students

TORONTO —

A new scholarship fund established in the name of the late Jewish philanthropist, Bernard M. Bloomfield, will provide financial assistance to Canadian students accepted to attend post-secondary education institutions in Israel.

The Bernard M. Bloomfield Scholarship Fund of the Hebrew Culture Organization of Canada, the education arm of the Canadian Zionist Federation, was established by Bloomfield's wife Neri, son Harry, daughter Evelyn and son-in-law Raphael Schachter, as a tribute to his memory.

Bloomfield, who died on Aug. 30, was an active supporter of numerous Jewish philanthropies in the areas of education and health.

The Bloomfield family requests that those wishing to contribute to the Fund in memory of Bernard Bloomfield make checks payable and forward to the Hebrew Culture Organization of Canada, 1310 Greene Ave. 8th floor, Montreal, H3Z 2B2, earmarked for the Bernard M. Bloomfield Scholarship Fund.

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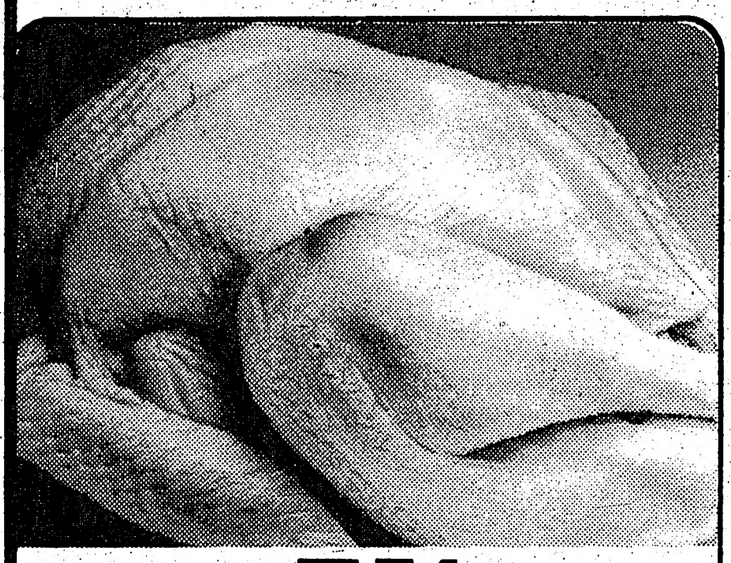

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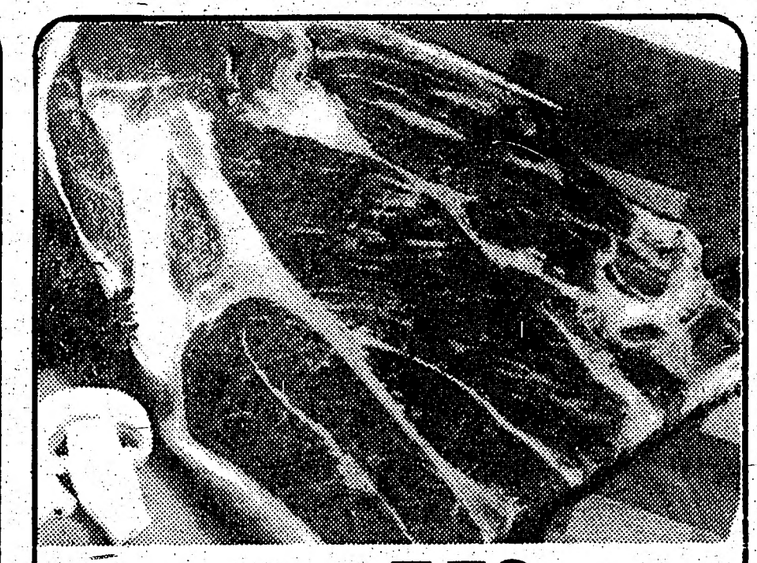

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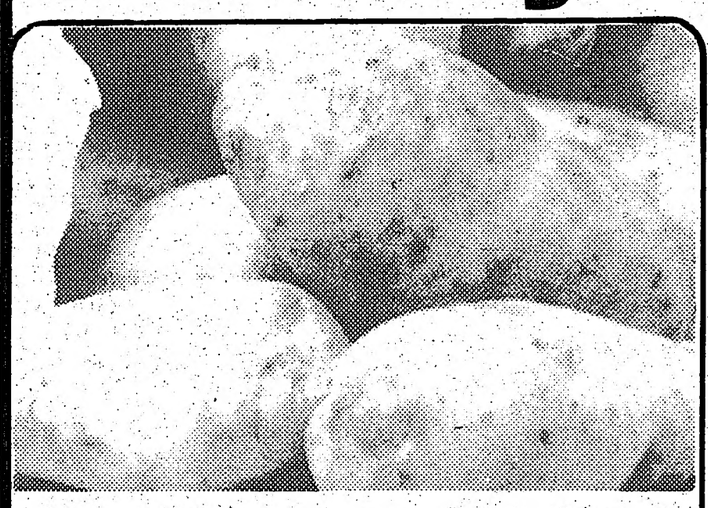

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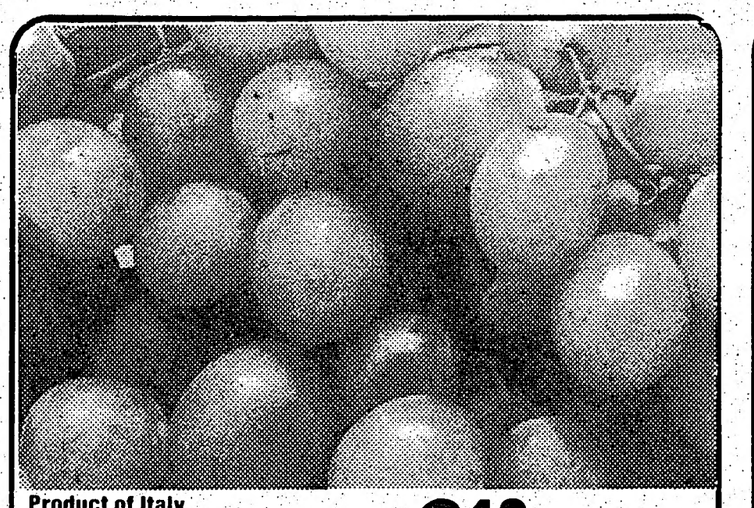

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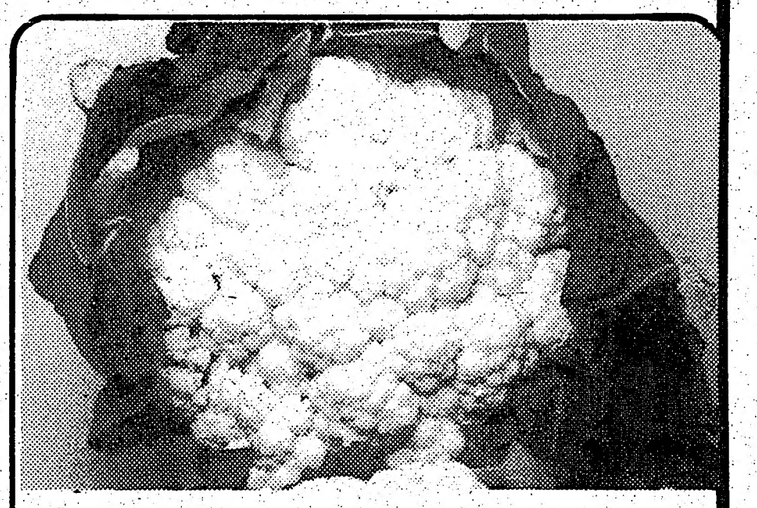

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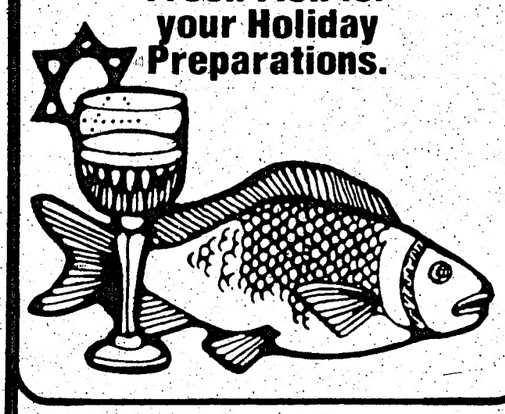

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Wise wine words: If you wouldn't drink it, then don't cook with it

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — Sheila Swerling-Puritt will celebrate Rosh Hashanah at a family dinner by serving two traditional tidbits — slices of apple dipped in honey. The apple symbolizes rounding off the old year and the honey heralds the prospect of a sweet new year.

But her meal will feature other items not quite so conventional. She has devised a novel tzimmes — a sweet potato scallop. She'll prepare an innovative dessert sorbe made of Chambord liqueur.

And if she decides to serve a brisket, she'll crack open a superior red Rhone wine.

"Wine adds a touch of elegance to yom tov, but it should be a wine worthy of the festive occasion," she told The CJN last week, while serving an experimental dessert of chocolatized Bartlett pears poached in wine to her sons, Edan, 23, and Jeffrey, 21.

Sheila Swerling-Puritt serves chocolate-covered pears in wine to sons Edan, left, and Jeffrey.

"I'm impatient with so-called gourmet cooks who use so-called cooking wines," she continued. "There are some plonk wines you might possibly drink, but they're not good enough for cooking. My golden rule is this: 'If you wouldn't drink it, then don't cook with it.' "

Swerling-Puritt, 43, a woman of elegance and wit, is a professional wine and food connoisseur.

She was formerly the on-and-off-camera cooking expert for CBC's Juliette and Friends TV series.

She now works as a professional consultant for a variety of wine and food importers out of her Swerling-Puritt Productions Inc. offices at 159 Bay St. (363-8005).

Her Toronto and Montreal wine agency clients include Harold Halpern Enterprises, noted for importing Moillard wines of Burgundy and Chambord Liqueur Royale de France; Gyaki Agencies, who import Kupferberg sparkling wines from Germany; and Cordevin International Ltd., importers of Grolsch Dutch beer.

She's also consultant for New Zealand Kiwi Fruits, an advisor for Humber College's sommelier program, and judge of Corby Foods competitions for Canada's professional chefs.

In addition, she's the Toronto president of the Society for American Wines, a member of five other local wine societies, and as a Holy Blossom Temple member is a prominent hostess on behalf of worthy causes.

She invites as many as 16 guests to sit-down dinners at her north Toronto apartment and takes pains to decorate the table with imaginative centrepieces.

She buys lots of inexpensive little baskets, ornaments them with ribbons, and fills them with almonds and flowers and surprise novelty gifts the guests can take home.

"Cooking for guests should be fun, not a chore, and that means breaking all the conventional rules," she says. "I often plan a dinner party based not on a guest list, but an interesting assortment of wines.

"And though they claim you should never try out a new dish for the first time with guests, I always do. So what if a souffle doesn't work? If it goes flat, you call it a pancake."

She learned the art of inventive cooking from her mother, Tilly, now in her 70s and a resident at Baycrest. "My mother makes wonderful apple pies and butter tarts with currants," she says. "She taught me you should always have enough goodies available for in-dropping guests in the Jewish tradition."

Her late grandfather, Henry Swerling, an immigrant from Eastern Europe, taught her when she was a child growing up in Hamilton and Windsor to appreciate wine.

"He'd sit me down on the cellar steps and have me remove the stems from the grapes he was preparing for crushing," she says. "And when cherry brandy was being made, I wasn't allowed to drink it, but I was given the cherries to taste. Gosh! I still remember their potency."

She advises Jewish-Canadian bahlabustas not to be so leery of cooking with wine.

"They think of it as an alcoholic beverage, strictly for drinking in a glass," she says. "They don't realize that, when you cook with wine, the alcohol is evaporated off and you're left with the lovely essence. Really, it's like tossing in a herb or spice that lends character to whatever you'll be cooking on Rosh Hashanah."

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Vegetarian bonanza

A meatless Rosh Hashanah

By
ESTHER FISHER

TORONTO —

Many health conscious folks who are limiting the amount of red meat in their diets and vegetarians are looking for alternatives to the sometimes heavy, traditional Rosh Hashanah meals.

September, with its bountiful fall harvest, is the ideal time to bring back some old vegetable recipes and introduce new ones to prepare for holiday dinners.

Vegetables were the staple of Jews in Eastern Europe and still form a large part of the Israeli diet. Just think of the wide assortment of dishes our ancestors prepared with a minimum of meat, fish or poultry: tzimmes, cholent, potato kugel, borsht, mushroom and barley soups and casseroles.

And now, with so many more vegetables and herbs available, it's not hard to plan an entire vegetarian menu. After all, Ratner's famous Vegetarian - Dairy Restaurant in New York has been serving vegetarian and dairy dishes for almost 80 years and they're still going strong, with about 10,000 people eating there weekly.

There is a limitless number of ways to prepare vegetables for holiday dishes — savory, sweet, tangy — sometimes to appeal to almost any taste. And, with the glorious colors of carrots, green beans, squash, cabbages, cauliflowers and salad vegetables, you set a beautiful and tantalizing table for yom tov.

So whether you're a vegetarian or simply looking for new ideas for the holidays, here is a sampling from Ratner's Meatless Cookbook

MEATLESS VEGETABLE SOUP

8 mushrooms, coarsely chopped
1 cup coarsely chopped parsley
2 onions, chopped
2 green peppers, seeded and diced
2 cups diced carrots
2 cups chopped celery and leaves
½ cup dried yellow split peas
½ cup dried green split peas
½ cup dried lima beans
¼ cup barley
1 small head cauliflower, broken into flowerets
3 quarts water
1 tbsp. salt
½ lb. fresh green beans, cut into 1-inch lengths
1 lb. fresh peas, shelled
1 cup tomato puree
Pepper to taste

In a large kettle, combine all ingredients except peas, tomato puree and pepper. Cover and simmer for 1 hour. Stir in remaining ingredients. Correct seasonings if desired. Simmer for another 5 to 10 minutes.

Serve piping hot. Serves 8.

Kosher delights for yom tov circa 5745

TORONTO —

For almost a decade, the Kosher Information Service of the Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress has published holiday information-recipe pamphlets before each major yom tov.

Cynthia Gasner, the director of information and public relations for the department, says that the mailing list is growing as thousands of families receive their year-round information.

"Not only do we get requests for information from people all across Canada, but from the United States, Europe and Israel.

This year, the Rosh Hashanah 5745 menu includes baked gefilte fish, zucchini salad, sweet and sour brisket, spicy squash (mashed), and komish brot.

All of the recipes are prepared and tested by Esther Schwartz, the kosher cooking consultant for the Orthodox division. Schwartz also directs the Orthodox division's cooking school which will be presenting its fall schedule shortly.

Here is one of the recipes from the Rosh Hashanah flyer:

SWEET AND SOUR BRISKET
(Serves 8-10)

5-6 lb. single brisket
2 onions sliced
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 tbsp. oil

Marinade:

¼ cup brown sugar
½ cup vinegar
1 cup ketchup or chili sauce
1 cup water
2 tsp. salt
Freshly ground pepper

Saute onions and garlic in hot oil.

Mix together the marinade ingredients. Add the sauteed onion and garlic. Place meat in a roasting pan. Pour marinade over roast.

Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees.

Cover meat lightly with foil (shiny side down). Roast for 2½ to 3 hours or until tender. Uncover the last hour.

If you wish to be on the mailing list, call the CJC Orthodox Division, (416) 635-9550, or write to 4600 Bathurst St., M2R 3V2.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Friendship turns into business

"Sisters" emporium can make noshers go nuts

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Rosh Hashanah noshers are usually nuts about nutty gifts.

That, in any case, is the hope of The Nut Emporium which recently opened at 2419 Yonge St. north of Eglinton Ave. (485-3800).

The cheerful, outgoing proprietors, Bernice Biranbaum and Gayle Friendly, both in their early 40s, designed their quaint shop, and they and their families did the renovations themselves.

The store is decorated with pine cabinets, a natural brick floor and matching walls. You get the feeling that you are in an old-fashioned country store.

Displayed throughout are colorful items for gift packages — baskets, children's toys and ceramic mugs, as well as a large selection of dried fruits, nuts, candies, jams, teas and chocolates.

"We make a good team," says Biranbaum. "I enjoy making up the trays and Gayle loves to decorate them, and we both do the buying and selling."

The two partners have been inseparable since they met 15 years ago in the lobby of their apartment building on Lyons Ave.

Biranbaum recalls: "Our salesmen husbands recognized each other from business contacts, and Gayle and I became instant friends. Today, we are like sisters and it was only natural for us to go into business together."

The partners began their business venture from home and when they required more space, they opened The Nut Emporium in July. Although bulk nuts candies, and dried fruits are the mainstay of the shop, Friendly says the requests for gift items and trays are increasing.

"Many people like to give reusable containers such as lucite or glass jars, lacqueur, quilted and wicker baskets and ceramic objects, and there is a trend toward decorating gifts with silk flowers," adds Friendly.

"We encourage our customers to be creative and design their own gifts or centrepieces and we take it from there. One of our customers wanted a wicker basket sprayed royal blue and filled with yellow flowers. It turned out to be sensational."

Biranbaum says that there are many novel ideas around. People are combining flowers and fruit, nuts or whatever. Recently, a customer who is making a wedding, ordered 50 containers filled with dried fruit and nuts to be left in the hotel rooms for all of the out-of-town guests.

And if you're wondering what the most popular color for trim is this season, Birnbaum says gray and burgundy are the winners.

The biggest sellers for the noshers are jujubes and almonds covered with dark chocolate.

Although the store is not under rabbinical supervision, Friendly says that they can accommodate customers requesting kosher, supervised products. "We purchase these items from Kofman-Barnholz and we use them when we prepare centrepieces for synagogue affairs such as bar mitzvahs or special home simchas."

A nice added touch that the owners provide is the card that accompanies the gift. It is written in calligraphy, and very professional-looking.

For yom tov orders, Friendly suggests that you call now! There is no delivery charge for Rosh Hashanah orders.

Gayle Friendly, left, and Bernice Biranbaum display a gift basket in their new shop, The Nut Emporium.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Holiday peanut butter fudge is made from foolproof recipe.

Peanut butter makes this fudge foolproof

A pleasant treat to serve our guests this Rosh Hashanah is old-fashioned fudge.

The following recipe from the Carnation Food Service Centre is about as foolproof as any fudge recipe can be.

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

2 tablespoons butter
⅔ cup undiluted regular or 2% evaporated milk
1⅔ cups sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups (4 ozs.) miniature marshmallows
1½ cups peanut butter chips
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped salted peanuts
1 cup (175 g package) semi-sweet chocolate chips

Combine butter, evaporated milk, sugar and salt in a large saucepan over medium heat, stirring occasionally. Bring to full boil. Cook 4 to 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

Stir in marshmallow, peanut butter chips and vanilla. Stir vigorously 1 minute (until marshmallows melt and blend). Add nuts. Pour into buttered 8-inch square cake pan. Cool.

Melt chocolate chips; spread on fudge. Chill before serving. Makes 2 pounds.

Buy them fresh

Take care with cauliflower

TORONTO —

How do you deal with that aristocrat of Ontario vegetables, the cauliflower?

Carefully and lovingly, according to the provincial ministry of agriculture and food, which offers these tips on the care and handling of the regal cauliflower:

Choosing fresh cauliflower is simple. Select bright green outer leaves and a head or "curd" that is firm, compact and heavy for its size. Large or small heads are equally desirable, as long as they are equally mature.

Check for flowerets that are tightly closed because spreading curds are a sign of over maturity. The color of the curd is another quality indicator for cauliflower. It should be creamy to snowy white — never yellow.

Proper storage at home in a cool moist atmosphere guarantees retention of the cauliflower's fresh flavor for up to 10 days. Cut a thin slice from the core, then place whole cauliflower, with remaining leaves intact, in the refrigerator crisper.

As cauliflower is required, merely cut off the desired amount, wash and serve raw or cooked.

For six servings, steam or boil an average head divided into flowerets for only 10 to 15 minutes. If cooking whole, allow an extra 5 minutes.

The simple addition of a little vinegar to cooking water helps keep cauliflower white.

Beck, Benoit in the news

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Two 80-year-old grande dames of cooking were in the news recently.

In Paris, Simone (Simca) Beck, the Jewish doyenne of French cooking teachers, received her first grand diploma in culinary skills. It was an honor in joint celebration of her 80th birthday and 50 years in cooking, celebrated at the first European meeting of the International Association of Cooking Schools.

Beck, a frequent visitor to Toronto, who has never earned a diploma, is best known for co-authoring with Julia Child the classic Mastering The Art of French Cooking.

In Hamilton, Jehane Benoit, author of 29 Canadian cook books since 1930, announced that the first volume of a 6-volume encyclopedia of microwave cooking she has been compiling will be published this fall. She says the first volume will deal with various meats and their sauces.

It's a honey of a cake

If you're interested in varying the traditional honey cake for the holidays, you might try the following recipe for honey oatmeal cake.

It's contained in A Honey Of A Cookbook by the Alberta Beekeepers' Association, available through Ralph Grossman, marketing manager of Billy Bee Honey Products Ltd. at 68 Tycos Dr. in Toronto (789-4391).

HONEY OATMEAL CAKE

1 cup rolled oats
1⅓ cup boiling water
½ cup butter or margarine
1⅓ cup Alberta honey
1 tsp. vanilla
2 eggs
1¾ cup whole-wheat flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. nutmeg

Mix rolled oats, boiling water and butter in a large bowl and let stand for 20 minutes.

Add honey, vanilla and eggs. Mix flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg thoroughly and stir into honey mixture. Pour onto a greased and floured 2 L (9 inch x 12 inch) cake pan.

Bake 35 to 40 minutes at 350F.

Excellent plain or iced.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Kosher business expands

It all began with Vegarine

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO — **When Aubrey Abrams began making pareve chicken schmaltz in the kitchen of Clanton Park Synagogue in Toronto seven years ago, it tasted so good no one could believe it contained no artificial ingredients.**

"It is so delicious, I had to convince my friends that Vegarine, the name I gave to the schmaltz product, was made with all natural ingredients and oil," Abrams says.

Now Vegarine is only one of a line of about 25 pareve and dairy food types that Abrams manufactures at his west end Toronto plant at 95 Advance Rd. (231-4005).

Abrams, who practiced law in South Africa for 15 years before coming to Toronto, says that when Vegarine made such a hit, he decided to buy Gibbons Foods, a food service industry that was in financial difficulty.

"We turned Gibbons totally kosher, and put it on the map," Abrams says proudly.

He now provides organizations, institutions and camps with such products as kosher flav-o-gel jelly powders, beverage crystals, cake and muffin mixes and assorted soup mixes.

Kosher campers will be pleased to note that Gibbons has a line of dehydrated camping foods that he sells to camp grounds, delis and supermarkets in Canada and the United States.

By merely adding water and heating, campers can enjoy such delicacies as mushrooms rice dinner, vegetable stew, vegetarian beef stroganoff and chile con carne for under $3. The package is even double-walled, so if it falls in the water, the food will not be spoiled.

Abrams said that his customers will soon have a choice between food sweetened with sugar and food sweetened with aspartame.

An optimist who believes "everything is possible," Abrams says that he manufactures his foods on the premise that people don't want to eat food with cholesterol. "I try to minimize the amount of cholesterol and unnatural ingredients."

He claims emphatically that Vegarine is as healthy a food as margarine, and costs under $2. "As a matter of fact, we will also be making margarine pretty soon."

Abrams' business success did not come without long hard hours of work. "I work most days between 6.45 a.m. and 7 p.m. and my wife comes in four days a week," he says.

He added that it was with a lot of perseverance that he was able to turn Gibbons around.

"I knew all along that we would be able to look back at those days as a bad dream," Abrams said.

Even with his achievements since 1977, however, Abram says that he has only scratched the surface. "We have some astonishing products coming out," he predicts.

Versatile veggies

Some of the most versatile vegetables harvested in Ontario are the cole crops, of which cauliflower and cabbage reign supreme.

Take advantage of their delicious flavors by baking, steaming, sauteeing or stir-frying. Add them to salads, casseroles and soups.

Try the following and add zest to any meal.

CREAM OF CAULIFLOWER SOUP

1 cup chopped yellow cooking onion (2 medium onions)
½ cup chopped celery
1 clove garlic
2 tbsp. butter

1 medium head of Ontario cauliflower (about 2 lbs.), cut into half inch pieces.

20 oz. chicken broth, pepper, nutmeg and bay leaf to saucepan.

Saute onion, celery and garlic in butter in large saucepan. Add cauliflower, chicken broth, water, salt,

Simmer, covered, 20 to 25 minutes, or until cauliflower is tender. Remove bay leaf. Blend in batches until smooth and return to saucepan. Stir in milk. Heat thoroughly.

FRUIT 'N CABBAGE SALAD

1 small head Ontario cabbage shredded (about 6 cups)
2 medium apples, cored and cubed
2 pears, cored and cubed
1 cup washed and stemmed blue grapes
½ cup sliced celery
½ cup peanuts
⅓ cup vegetable oil
2 tbsp. cider vinegar
1 tsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. dry mustard
½ tsp. celery seed
2 cans (10 oz.) chicken broth
1 soup can water
¼ tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/8 tsp. nutmeg
1 bay leaf
½ cup milk

In a bowl, combine first 6 ingredients. Combine remaining ingredients in a jar with a tight-fitting lid. Shake well and pour over salad. Toss gently.

Chill at least 1 hour to blend flavors. Toss before serving. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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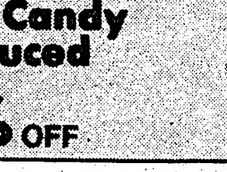
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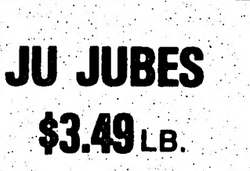

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

More variety available

Kosher wines for Canada

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

The variety of kosher wines available in Canada is rapidly growing.

Schapiro's, the kosher wine company that was established in New York's Lower East Side more than 75 years ago, is now offering products in Canada.

At the time when 14th St. was considered uptown Manhattan, when Ratner's famous dairy restaurant at Essex and Delancy and Schmulka Bernstein's kosher restaurant on Essex were just becoming established, a Polish immigrant named Samuel Schapiro opened a small restaurant. And, as a sideline, he started making traditional kosher wines.

Now, 3rd-generation vintner Norman Schapiro (Sam's grandson) operates Manhattan's only winery, located on its original site at 126 Rivington St. The entrance is through the old-fashioned storefront, with its wooden shelves filled with bottle after bottle of wine.

And, in an underground labyrinth at the winery, spanning a city block, are nine cellars, housing 110 oak and redwood casks and tanks, some more than a century old.

Although Schapiro's is capable of producing a million gallons each season, Schapiro says that he prefers to keep the production at 750,000 "in order to maintain superior quality and consistency."

Known as the wines you can "almost cut with a knife," the extra heavy Concord and Malaga wines take six months to age from the crushing. Schapiro's wines are under the supervision of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregation of America (OU).

Schapiro's produces 34 varieties of wine — including many dry table wines: Sangria, Chablais, Blanc de Blanc, as well as Cream Almondetta and Pina Cocatina, to name a few.

Gila Wines represent Schapiro's and Ti-Rosh Premium Kosher Wines (under CRC supervision), along with many other imported wines. Leonard Goldberg, of Gila Wines, says that most Jewish consumers don't have any idea of the variety of kosher wines available.

He points out that the Italian imported Schavini brand is available with Soave, a dry white table wine, Bardolino, a red table wine from the Bardolino region of Italy, Lambrusca, a slightly sweet red wine and Asti-Spumante, a champagne.

From France, Goldberg imports such kosher wines as Chateau Vieira Bordeaux, a red dry, Chateau Mauras Souvignon Blanc, a white Bordeaux made from the Cabernet Souvignon grape, Baron Rocheau, a Bordeaux Superieur dry red and Bokobsa and Cremant Vouvray champagnes.

Goldberg explains that in some provinces these wines can be purchased in the liquor stores. In others, it is available for sacramental purposes for a synagogue or simcha.

For further information, contact your synagogue, kosher caterer or Gila Wines, (416) 665-3736.

There's plenty of ways to prepare gefilte fish

Here are some variations of popular gefilte fish, as prepared by the Manischewitz Foods people — especially for Rosh Hashanah.

BUSY DAY FISH BAKE

6 oz. package Manischewitz Potato Pancake Mix (or two 3-oz.)
2 eggs
24 oz. jar Manischewitz Gefilte Fish
¼ cup peanut oil or melted butter
¼ cup (1 oz.) grated American cheese

Combine potato pancake mix with eggs and water as directed on package. Drain and mash gefilte fish. When potato mixture is thickened, stir in the oil or butter and the mashed fish. Spread in a greased 8-inch-square pan; sprinkle with cheese.

Bake in a moderate oven (350F) 30 minutes or until lightly browned at edges. Serves 6.

GEFILTE FISH SAUTE

24 oz. jar Gefilte Fish
1 egg
1 tbsp. water
¾ cup Matzoh Meal
Butter or pareve margarine

Drain fish. Combine egg and water. Dip fish in egg mixture. Roll in matzoh meal. Saute in a small amount of butter or margarine until golden brown on all sides.

Serve with Dill Sauce. serves 4.

DILL SAUCE

½ cup sour cream
¼ cup chopped kosher dill pickles
1 tbsp. pickle juice
¼ tsp. salt

Combine all ingredients and store in refrigerator until ready to serve. This sauce is best prepared several hours before serving.

YOM TOV FISH MOUSSE

3 - 12 oz. jars Gefilte Fish
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup sweet cream
1¼ cups Matzoh Meal
¼ cup melted butter
¼ cup lemon juice
½ tsp. onion powder
1 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
6 eggs, separated
11 oz. can Tomato and Mushroom Sauce

Drain fish and mash in a large bowl. Mix in nuts, cream, matzoh meal, butter, lemon juice, onion powder, salt and pepper. Beat egg yolks and fold in.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into fish mixture.

Place in well-greased loaf pan or 9-inch tube pan and spread evenly. Cover pan with aluminum foil. Bake in moderate oven (350F) until set and firm to the touch, about 1½ hours. Loosen sides with knife, allow to set for a few minutes and turn out on serving platter.

Serve with heated tomato and mushroom sauce. Serves 6 to 8.

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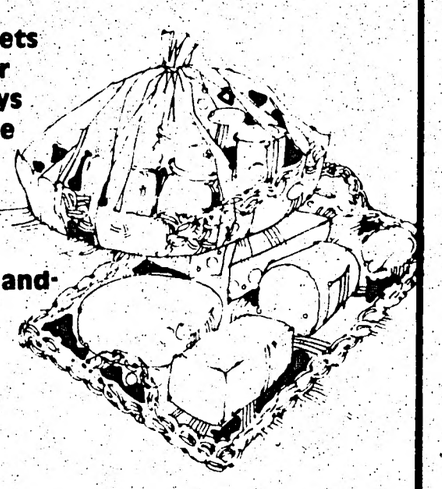

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New techniques developed

Toronto centre helps handicapped communicate

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Dorit is a bright-eyed, attractive 5-year-old Israeli girl with a winning intelligent manner and a charming sense of humor.

Unfortunately, she cannot communicate with others or express how she feels, even though she desperately wants to.

Dorit suffers from cerebral palsy, a brain affliction that affects coordination of her motor movements. She cannot speak or walk and has trouble controlling her arms and hands.

Dorit will be coming to Toronto in October, along with two therapists from Gan Shikumi, a pre-school treatment centre for neurologically-impaired children aged 2-6, affiliated with Bikur Cholim Hospital in Jerusalem.

They will be visiting the Crippled Children's Centre, where great strides have been made in using computers to allow handicapped children to communicate.

A fund raising campaign is under way in Ontario now to raise the $14,000 needed for the trip and for new hope for the 25 cerebral palsy children in Gan Shikumi.

The two therapists who will accompany Dorit — Judy Seligman-Wine and Susan Blackstein-Adler, both former Canadians — will be coming to bring some of Canada's high tech back to Israel with them.

At the Crippled Children's Centre, new "interface" techniques have been developed, in this case a special switch, that allows cerebral palsy victims to manipulate computers and communicate more easily.

Microcomputers have made a tremendous impact on the lives of cerebral palsy children, says Naomi Ami, medical director for the Gan. They have applications in communication, education, recreation and vocation, she says.

"Imagine the physically handicapped individual who cannot talk being independent for the first time in 'telling' where she went yesterday or in explaining why she is happy or sad," she says. "Imagine also the child who for the first time is able to be an active participant in a game whith his brother or sisters and make her own decisions as to his next move."

But because of Dorit's limited control over her hands she is unable to manipulate a standard keyboard, and a special switch and software package, currently unavailable in Israel, is necessary before she and others like her can use microcomputers.

On arrival in Toronto, Dorit will be assessed by the Centre staff and a mechanism developed for her. The Israeli therapists will be trained in assessment procedures for use on their return to Israel.

Anyone wishing to help Dorit and other Israeli children suffering from cerebral palsy can send contributions, by Sept. 30, to:

Dorit Fund, Ontario Crippled Children's Centre, 350 Rumsey Rd., Toronto, M4G 1R8.

Donations can be sent to the attention of Penny Parnes, director of microcomputer applications

Income tax receipts will be issued.

Couple to be honored for community work

TORONTO —

Harry and Roslyn Turk will be honored by State of Israel Bonds and Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation for their endeavors on behalf of the synagogue and the Jewish community at a tribute dinner at the shul on Sunday, Sept. 23.

Both born in Toronto, the Turks have been members of Beth Emeth since 1960 and have visited Israel several times on their own as well as conducting tours for the synagogue.

Harry served as Beth Emeth president from 1964-1966, during which time the sanctuary was built. Roslyn is a past president of the Sisterhood and was editor of the Sisterhood's cookbook, Dairy Anyone?

A chartered accountant by profession, Harry holds the position of secretary-treasurer of several companies related to the development and construction industry and is financial comptroller for Queen City Bedding Co. Ltd.

The Turks have two daughters, a son and son-in-law.

Harry and Roslyn Turk

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Gowns in demand

Seamstress sets wedding styles

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —
Jewish mothers and Italian mothers have one thing in common when preparing for a forthcoming wedding.

"Both of them want to be gowned as beautifully as their daughters," says Maria Jean Pierre.

Though she happens to be Italian, the bustling, 43-year-old dress designer with a broad Sicilian accent likes to think she looks Jewish. She also rejoices in the fact that 75% of her customers for bridal and evening gowns are Jewish.

You can see her handiwork on display at the Toronto Bridal Show in the Coliseum at Exhibition Place Sept. 28 to 30, when she'll be showing five gowns all based on the theme of a Jewish wedding.

Her gowns will also be featured Jan. 4 to 6 at the Wedding Bridal Fashion Show at the new Metro Toronto Convention Centre.

Or, better still, you can be fitted by appointment for a customized gown at her new Maria Jean Pierre Inc. showroom and factory which she opened last March on Duncan St. at Adelaide (585-9707).

Her "Sogno di Sposa" line of bridal gowns (Italian for Queen of the Ball) are exquisite masterworks of top-quality silk, satin, jacquard, chiffon and beautifully imported laces that retail at $1,000 to $5,000.

Equally enchanting are her evening gowns which retail at $800 to $2,500.

Thoroughly impressed by her artistry are some of New York's top department stores, including Bergdorf-Goodman, Sak's Fifth Avenue and Henri Bendel. They've been pleading for more of her designs since she introduced them to the U.S. market last fall.

Her staff of 30 also has a hard time keeping up with orders for the apparel she manufactures on contract for such well known Toronto retailers as Mr. Smith and Clotheslines.

Hers is a rags-to-riches story that has taken her more than two decades to achieve. The daughter of a Sicilian shoe salesman and a seamstress, she was trained at a dressmaking school from age 11 to 16. When she immigrated to Toronto at 16, she got a job as a 50-cents-an-hour dressmaker in a factory on Davenport Rd.

In 1979, ignoring the advice of skeptics, she started her own business in a small room in a 2nd-storey walkup at 23A Queen St., cutting, sewing and pressing. She kept expanding, until moving to her present Duncan St. quarters this year.

Asked whether she'd like her three daughters to follow in her footsteps, she says without hesitation: "No. I've been sitting with a needle in my hand since I was 10, and I'd rather see them do their own thing."

What's her advice to young Canadian designers starting out?

"Even if you're shy the way I was, you've got to overcome it and make your own lucky breaks," she says. "There's no reason why Canadian designers can't make it in the competitive market against Europeans. But the money doesn't come quickly. You've got to work hard seven days a week."

What's her ambition?

"In the long run, to become a millionaire. Though I haven't reached that goal yet, I hope to make another dream come true. Next year, if my business keeps prospering, I hope for the first time in my life to visit the fashion shows in Paris and Rome."

This $5,000 bridal gown designed by Maria Jean Pierre is 100% silk organza. It features 36 skirt panels and 68 yards of organza ruffles inserted into the panels.

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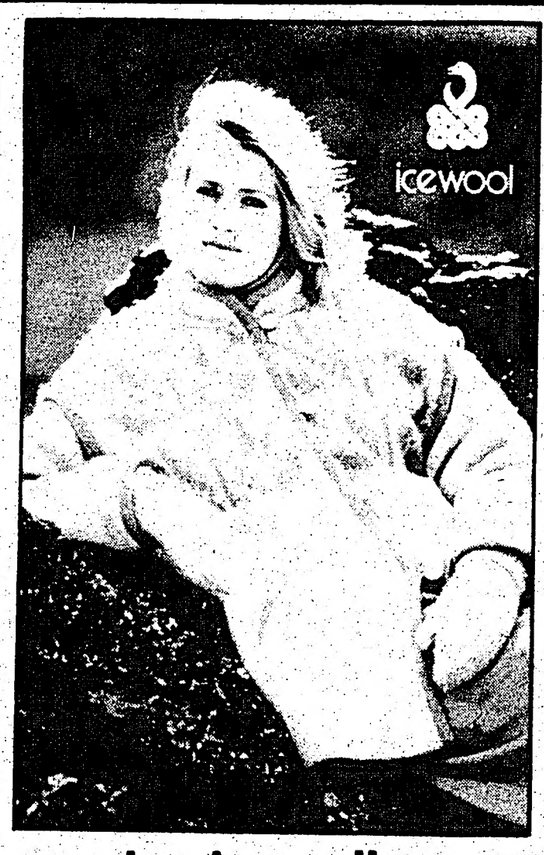

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Fashion

Fashion beyond size 12

Designer's fall line offers much in large sizes

By
SHERYL HALPERN

MONTREAL — There is fashion beyond size 12 — non-polyester, doubleknit, non-stretch nylon fashion. Styles that don't look as if they were designed by Omar the Tentmaker. Colors that deviate from standard camouflage black and brown.

Thank Debbie Shuchat for some of that. The 27-year-old Montreal designer, working with Brodkin Industries, has come out with her third pret-a-porter collection for sizes 14 to 24.

The fall line is available at Eaton's, Simpson's, and quality specialty stores.

Shuchat, who claims she is the only designer for oversize fashions in Canada (in the United States, the classy oversize label is Givenchy en Plus) adds details that draw attention away from figure flaws, but doesn't design that differently for the larger woman.

"The larger woman is basically the same as the regular customer. She likes fashion, style, color, nice fabrications. We want to give the larger customer the same choice as the regular customer — not polyester pull-on pants, polyester tops."

70% diet every year

She's been reading her statistics, and knows there's a market for the high-style oversize look.

"Thirty percent of all women in North America are size 16 or more. Of those 70% diet every year, and lose 30 to 40 pounds. They gain back most of it in the first two years. There's a 1% chance that they'll keep it off."

The solution, she thinks, may not be starvation but self-acceptance: "Learn to live life as a happy, attractive larger woman."

For that woman, she designs in wools, silks, linens and cottons. ("We stick to natural fibres.") She has pure wool and pure cashmere suits, 100% wool challis dresses.

She takes unbulky fabrics — wool, flannel, cashmere — for coats, jackets, blazers and suits, ultra-suede for ultra-colorful suits, bright faille for shirts, angora for sweaters, silk and crepe de chine for dresses, pinwale cord and cotton for sportswear.

Then she adds classy Shuchat detailing: wraparound barrel pockets, finely falanged shoulders, large or sculptured collars. Fine wool shawls in bold paisleys or checks, to contrast with solid colors.

She feels that centre seaming, double seaming, vertical striping and collar details flatter the figure and the face: "The larger woman's best features are her face, her cleavage and her legs."

So she goes for chemise dresses with below-the-knee hemlines, looks that are either decolletee or have drapings around the neckline — cowls, asymetrical flaps.

Solid shades predominate in this season's collection — rich neutrals, naturals and darks like gray, loden, taupe, burgundy and oatmeal. Patterns include checks along with stripes; accents are often in leather.

What are the stars of the Debbie Shuchat/Brodkin line for this fall?

Well, Shuchat's fond of her "big sweaters" — 40% angora or mohair, with leather trip, quilted or braided collars, raglan or dolman sleeves. They are available in black, white, crimson and taupe.

One particularly striking one comes in soft white angora, with black diamonds chaining down the full sleeves, black leather stripes and diamonds slashing across the front, a black-and-white striped quilted collar.

Suchat points out that the geometrics cut the body for a better "look" — but that's not what you notice.

In suites, there's a shadow-stripe mohair suit. The skirt has a black leather contour yoke insert slashing diagonally down to meet the heathery-toned fabric (in shades of gray/blue or wine/gray.) There's a matching blazer.

There's a day dress — pure wool challis — in cherry/black or camel/black vertical striping, with bias detail down the front, and a loose cowl neck in jersey with matching cuffs.

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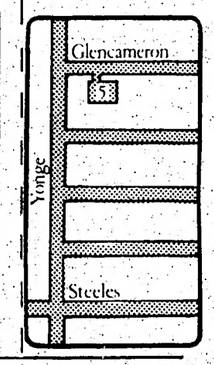

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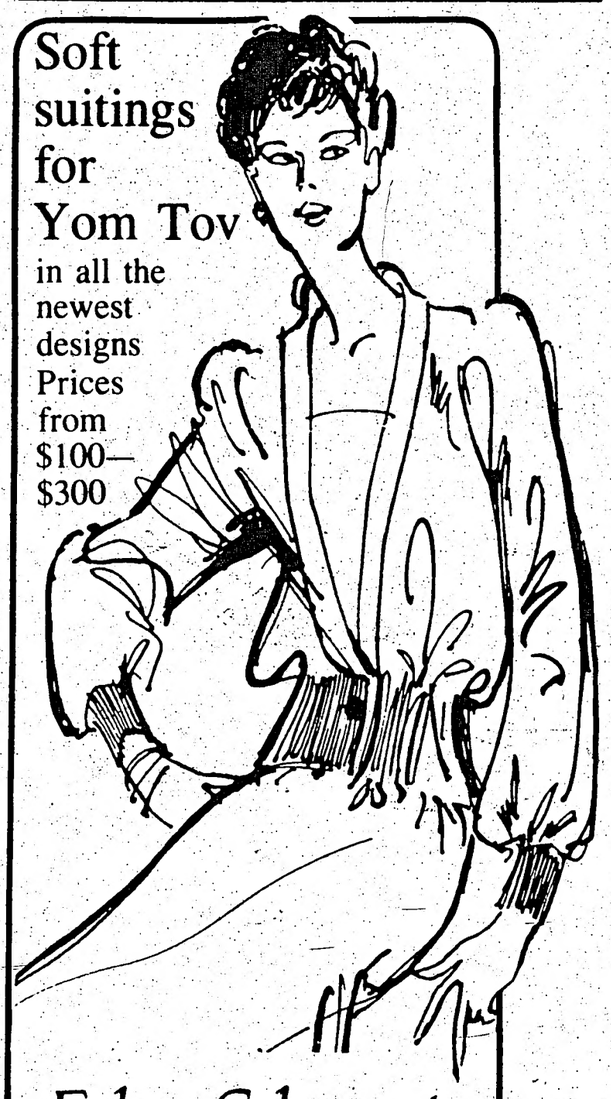

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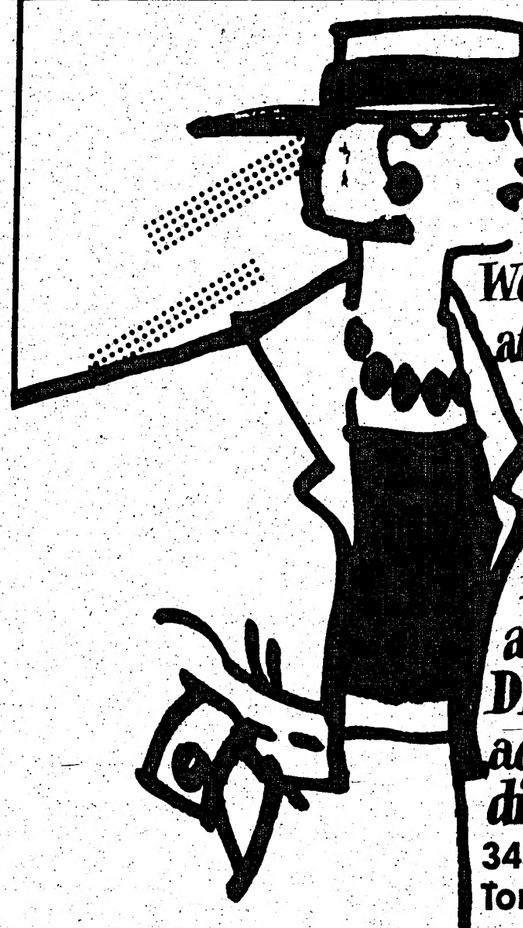

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ALAYNES II

Fashion

A stimulus of great passion

He has a love affair with leather

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

A piece of leather is just a piece of leather to most of us.

But to Claude Benhamou a piece of leather is the stimulus of great passion.

"To me, leather is a living, breathing entity with its own unique personality," he says ecstatically. "When you're designing with leather, it speaks to you and you speak to it. It's a mutual love affair."

Claude Benhamou, a Paris-born leather designer of 35, shares his ardor for leather with his wife, Marcelle, a Morocco-born woman of 34.

More precisely, the Jewish couple have a love affair going with the leather goods of Lancel Paris.

Since last June, they've been selling the Lancel Paris quality products, for which they have exclusive Canadian rights, at their shop in the Renaissance complex at 150 Bloor St. W. (967-3997).

Prices range widely: from $130 to $2,000 for luggage; $158 to $900 for briefcases; $150 to $500 for handbags; $30 to $150 for wallets.

In addition, they sell the Lancel Paris line of silk ties from $33 to $80; silk scarves $130 to $150; reversible belts for $85; and gold-pleated watches with genuine leather bands at $200 to $1,000.

Claude Benhamou acquired his devotion to leather at the age of eight from his uncle, Roger, a leatherworker who specialized in making reins and stirrups for the great racing horses of France.

"I grew up in his workshop, and got to love the smell and the feel of leather," he says.

Later, at 18, he served his apprenticeship as a leather designer. He remembers working day and night for 270 hours to create his masterwork, an ornate suitcase of the finest leather.

"It's my showpiece which I still possess and refuse to sell," he says. "It is my private Picasso masterpiece."

Marcel and Claude Benhamou in their Lancel Paris leather goods store.

Robichaud collection has split personality

By
SHERYL HALPERN

MONTREAL —

"Every elegance" is the catchphrase for the Michel Robichaud fall and winter pret-a-porter collection, but it's elegance with a split personality.

The menswear — sporty, tailored, all-business looks — takes over for daywear.

The ultra-feminine touch — flowing, dressy, chic — shows up in evening wear.

Lines are elongated, fluid.

Jackets fall to below-hip lengths; skirt and dresses to mid-calf hemlines.

Shapes are softly tailored.

Black's the color of the season — matched to white, red, brown, green, taupe and blue.

For nighttime, black is it — just black but a glittering, glamorous black.

Fabrics are a sturdy, rugged-looking for daytime wear. Wool, cashmere, alpaca and mohair have been woven into all sorts of broadcloths, flannels, serges, crepes and jerseys.

For night, it's brilliance everywhere — velvets, satins, crepes, threaded with gold and silver.

Patterns for day are borrowed from men's suits — herringbones, checks, houndtooth for sportswear looks. For evening, stripes blaze or shimmer.

For the office, luncheons, afternoon meetings, brisk weather outdoors, wear a wool 2-piece "suit" — a long double-breasted jacket in black-and-white houndstooth over a back-pleated skirt. Very striking — especialy if worn with lace-up boot like grandma's. Soften the look with a black-and-white Scottish shawl, also in wool.

For at-homes, soirees indoors, a loose,long kimono top with flowing sleeves, in an abstract print, comes in blue and black satin polyester crepe, is worn with black trousers in satiny polyester, a smooth blue polyester camisole.

For evenings, bring back the classic past with a dropped-waist cocktail dress in black and taupe printed polyester crepe de chine. Details include soft pleating at the front, a big bow sash-tied at the hip, dolman sleeves, an abstract flower print."

For evening, a long, draped cocktail dress with a dropped waist, bowed at the hip, in black and taupe. By Michel Robichaud in printed polyester crepe-de-chine.

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Arts

Talented artists display work

Sculptures, tapestries tell tales at Koffler exhibit

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —
Walk into the Koffler Loggia Gallery and at first glance you will see an attractive display of masks and sculptures in felt by Yael Brotman, together with colorful monoprints, silk tapestries and assemblages, by Rochelle Rubinstein Kaplan.

But stop, take a little time, read the captions, and much more emerges.

Guardians of the Tales, at the Koffler until Sept. 26, is an exhibition by two thoughtful and talented artists.

The concept, says Rubinstein Kaplan, is based on a remark she heard from Eli Wiesel when he addressed a Children of Holocaust Survivors' Conference in New York this past spring. Wiesel said, "You are keepers of the tales."

Torah 2, by Rochelle Rubinstein Kaplan, is a hand-painted, hand-quilted assemblage done in the form of a Torah adorned with bells and crowned with extended hands.

Both Rubinstein Kaplan and Brotman, young wives and mothers, have a strong Jewish direction, and many of their works arise from this background. However, they draw on other ideas too, finding their "guardian" figures in mythical as well as biblical characters.

Brotman fashions imposing female figures from felt which she makes herself and adorns with dyes, raku and other media. She has also created several masks, each expresing a different emotion, or more than one emotion.

The felt, she says, is pliable and exciting, and there is always an element of surprise. "I never know how it will turn out."

While the fabric is still damp, it is molded to produce the mask or sculpture. Brotman feels that though the process is initiated by the maker, the completed piece "has a spirit of its own."

Among her masks is an intriguing half-and-half visage, The Whisperer, in which one side is communicating with the other. Joie de Vivre, reveals pure elation, "just happy to be alive," declares Brotman.

A sculpture, Ester Pleading, portrays the young queen in a dual role, as the fresh-faced bride, and the brave woman ready to sacrifice herself for her people.

Around her neck are small bone amulets — a miniature Ester with outstretched arms, and a hanging Haman. On her arm she bears letters from the Gezer calendar, an ancient Hebrew agricultural record, as a link with fertility and the earth.

Rubinstein Kaplan's hand painted, hand quilted silks, usually in jewel colors, are often provocatively female. She has, for example, designed very "feminine" Torah representations, embellished with bells, flowers, graceful hands. These are in response to an early memory when, as a child, she sat in the women's gallery of the synagogue, "looking at the Torah down below, longing to hold one."

Coming from an Orthodox background, she is aware that some people consider her Torahs unsettling, but affirms that her work is done "with love."

Rubinstein Kaplan's monoprints, made by transferring paintings from fabric to paper, hint at menace beyond the brightness. In The Wedding, a happy scene is rendered ambiguous by a man waving a banner behind the bridal couple, appearing alternately threatening and benign. The Punishment, though it is done in lively colors, actually shows three women imprisoned in stocks, while the same male figure looms above them.

(Guardians of the Tales is at the Koffler Loggia Gallery, Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., until Sept. 26 — closed Saturdays. Phone number is 636-2145. The exhibition was mounted by director/curator Jane Mahut.)

ROM exhibit takes look at Italy's past, present

TORONTO —
Whether you've been to Italy or dreamed of visiting the ancient land, then the traveling exhibition, Italy: A Country Shaped by Man, will appeal to you.

The exhibition goes on view at the Royal Ontario Museum from Sept. 21 to Nov. 18 and is sponsored by the Turin-based Giovanni Agnelli Foundation.

Initiated to foster a better understanding of contemporary Italy, the exhibition employs art works, photographs, artifacts and audio-visual aids to demonstrate the links between the country's artistic and inventive past and the technology of Italy today.

Over 70 artifacts, ranging from the 15th to the 19th centry are interspersed throughout the audio-visual and photographic displays. Included are examples of wooden and bronze sculpture, weapons and armor, costumes, wrought iron, and silverware.

The Italian experience is summed up in a 40-minute multi-image show, using 20 projectors and 1,400 slides and set to a score based on music from the Middle Ages to the present. Showings are held in the ROM theatre daily from 12 noon to 2 p.m.; Tuesdays 2-4 p.m.

The exhibition will remain open to the public until Nov. 1, weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The artist will give a lecture with slides on Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gallery.

Artist captures connection between Vancouver, Israel

VANCOUVER —
To most people, the city of Vancouver and the State of Israel may appear to have nothing in common. However, to artist Nomi Kaplan, there are certain similarities between the two.

Kaplan has captured these similarities in a photo exhibition called Vancouver/Israel Connections currently on display at the Vancouver Jewish Community Centre, 950 West 41th Ave.

The Vancouver based artist has visited Israel twice in the past three years observing the similarities and differences between the Jewish state and her home province.

"The differences between Israel and Vancouver are vast, dramatic, monumental and yet, it is the similarities that interest me the most, the little corner-of-the-eye things that ask to be photographed," says Kaplan. "I have taken a 7 inch by 10 inch strip of Israel and wedged it between two 7 inch by 10 inch strips of Vancouver, creating not another country, but another world!"

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Memories of shameful times

Reporter's memoirs capture horror years of Hitler

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

The Nightmare Years: 1930-1940, by William Shirer. McClelland & Stewart, $29.95.

This massive second volume of the author's memoirs covers the happenings of a tumultous and momentous decade.

It includes the rise of Nazi Germany, Hitler's march into the Rhineland, the Anschluss with Austria, the capitulation at Munich, the rape of Czechoslovakia, the terror of the blitzkreig, the triumphal march into Paris and the signing of the armistice in Compiegne Forest.

Shirer, foreign correspondent and CBS radio reporter, perceptively and intelligently, conveyed the events of the time to eager readers and listeners.

This many-sided, engrossing narrative will bring back memories of harrowing and shameful times. It is "an intensely personal vision of the crucible out of which the Nazi monster appeared." Youthful readers will gain new insight and understanding of those almost incredible men and actions that shaped our own time and culture.

Shirer's repeated attempts to warn the world of the satanic nature of Nazism went unheeded. How could the world believe the story that was coming out of Europe? How was Hitler possible in a country with a proud cultural and intellectual tradition?

Hitler, maintains the author, "was beloved by the populace, worshipped as a savior by many. Most were convinced that he was leading them out of the morass left by the defeat of 1918, the collapse of the currency and the economy in the 1920s, which had robbed them of their lifelong savings, and the Depression of the early 1930s, which had left so many millions hungry and unemployed.

"He was rescuing them from the political chaos and impotence of the Weimar Republic. He was beginning to thumb his nose at the Allied victors, who had imposed on Germany a shameful peace at Versailles . . . He was already beginning to make Germany strong again. In less than two years he had unified it for the first time ever."

Why did the French and British surrender at Munich? Shirer is convinced that they were unduly influenced by the dire warnings of Charles Lindbergh about the overwhelming power of the German Luftwaffe. But Lindbergh was wrong. As Winston Churchill summed it up, "The year's breathing space said to be 'gained' by Munich left Britain and France in a much worse position compared to Hitler's Germany than they had been at the Munich crisis."

For the French armistice at Compiegne the Nazis resurrected the old railway coach in which Marshal Foch had received the German surrender in 1918. For the ceremony, the coach was placed exactly where it had been 22 years before. Hitler's triumph was complete.

Some of the book's material has already been used in the author's classic study, The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich. But, all in all, this is a masterly, first-hand evocation of astonishing events, as well as the story of a superb reporter struggling to provide a normal life for himself, his wife and infant daughter against a background of growing horror.

The almost hundred photographs, taken or collected throughout the period, lend interest and immediacy to an unparalleled slice of modern history and to an intensely human document.

England tour planned

Violist has exciting season lined up

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

Israeli-born Canadian resident Rivka Golani, top violist, will be having a very exciting season in 1984-85.

On Sept. 29, to kick it off here in Toronto, she will premiere Michael Colgrass' Viola Concerto with the Toronto Symphony as part of the World Music Days convention of new music here. This piece was commissioned for Rivka by Andrew Davis and the TSO.

This follows her Prom debut in London, in which, on Sept. 15, Rivka performed the Walton Viola Concerto for the Last Night of the Proms. This is, of course, one of the most prestigious concerts in all of Europe, and brought Rivka instant fame.

Back in the Toronto area, she will perform with harpist Judy Loman in a duo recital in Oakville on Oct. 7. She will be a soloist in the Mainly Mozart festival here on Dec. 1 and 2.

On Jan. 16-25, Rivka will tour England to include a BBC recording, a recital in Wales, and an appearance in a gala concert in honor of Sir Michael Tippett's 80th birthday. She will play the Tippett Triple Concerto (which she first performed here in 1980 with Tippett conducting) with the London Sinfonietta at the special request of the composer.

She returns to Toronto Feb. 17 as soloist with the CJRT orchestra.

During Feb. 19-28, Rivka will tour Yugoslavia and Austria. There will be radio recordings, recitals in both countries, and she will play the Yugoslav premiere of Berlioz' Harold in Italy with the Belgrade radio orchestra. She returns to Yugoslavia at the end of April after a Washington debut March 31 and a solo appearance at a Toronto New Music concert.

On May 25, Rivka plays the Tippett Triple Concerto with the BBC Manchester Orchestra. In future seasons she has been invited by Peter Maag to play with the Bern Symphony.

She will also perform at Washington's Kennedy Centre and a Brahms festival in West Germany.

One thing more. At the end of September through mid-October, there will be a major show of Rivka's paintings at the Heritage Gallery on Yorkville Ave. here in Toronto. For further details on this other side of Rivka Golani's immense abilities, contact Dr. Igor Kuchinsky at the gallery, 967-1675.

* * *

The first concert of Cantor Louis Danto's commemoration of his 30th anniversary as a cantor was very well attended, with the highlights of the Beth Emeth evening being his inspiring performances of several liturgical classics and the easygoing empathetic Yiddish humor of Chicago raconteur Avrom Gurvitz.

All of Ethel Kovenska's selections, accompanied by the capably attuned Lev Kogan, were performed with the sense of theatrical panorama which distinguishes her as being a distinctive art-cabaret songstress par excellence.

However, the true total impact of her skill was felt only with her version of a popular rousing Israeli hit made famous by Ilanit about a decade ago. Some of her other numbers, minor key waltzes, sounded alike.

Pianist Moses Hazan's version of Rhapsody in Blue was technically proficient. While it was rushed in the early segments, his rendition greatly improved towards the end, with proper dynamic and tempo contrasts.

* * *

All the major international music festivals held in Israel have extended invitations to artists coming from countries with whom Israel has no formal diplomatic ties. For example, the 3rd place finalist in the 1983 Artur Rubinstein competition came from mainland China.

Cuba, since 1973, has not invited Israel to any of its international festivals. Those who saw the CBC-TV broadcast of Cuba's Festival of Guitars, featuring Liona Boyd, should be aware of this fact.

Rivka Golani

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Arts

Abandoned music for two years

Pianist keeps promise with a concert in Sackville

By
JOAN SICHEL

SACKVILLE, NB —
"It wasn't enough for me to be just in music, and it's not enough to be just in medicine," says Alexis Silverberg on the evening of his most recent concert.

In a story of a brilliant piano recital that logically couldn't have happened, Silverberg, 25, returned here to keep a promise he made to himself and didn't disappoint his audience, which packed the Brunton Auditorium on the Mount Allison campus.

Silverberg is the elder son of Yvette and David Silverberg, the famous artist who lives in Sackville and is a professor in the Fine Art department at Mount Allison.

The fact that the recital took place at all is amazing as Silverberg had for two years virtually abandoned his 15 years of piano studies.

Distance may separate this close-knit family, but joyous occasions like this are cause for reunions. In the hall with his beaming parents were Silverberg's grandfather Berl Silverberg of Montreal, uncle Norman of Rimouski and younger brother Daniel.

Daniel has just graduated from McGill University with a Bachelor of Music, majoring in composition, and Alexis was going to premiere one of his compositions.

Silverberg was born in St. Marcelin, in the southeast of France in 1959 where his mother Yvette, a school teacher, met his father, who was studying art. The family returned to Montreal, and in 1963 moved to Sackville.

At 16, Silverberg left Sackville for the University of Toronto where, in 1979, he earned his Bachelor of Music, majoring in performance.

He then began a Master's music program, but abandoned it in the first year and in 1980, after much soul searching, decided to pursue the biochemistry that had always attracted him.

"Even as I was doing my music degree, I spent summers in biology labs in Sackville doing research, working on projects," he said.

Subsequent summers found him in biochemistry labs in Toronto, Saskatoon, and Kingston, and now to a pathology lab where he works with mice.

His parents encouraged his interest in science as they had for music, although it was hard to accept his rejection of the piano. But this was just a step in the realization of what he wanted to do with his life.

In 1980 he entered an undergraduate biochemistry program at York, and in 1982 was accepted at Queen's University in Kingston where he began studying medicine.

He has completed his second year, but the part of Silverberg that loved and needed the piano could not be so simply excised. Medical school brought him back to music, an irony he is quick to point out.

"I had essentially quit music, but returned to the piano to establish myself as someone special. Medical school is quite a bit like a factory. I was excited by the fact that I could continue in music."

He developed a new goal. Many of his fellow medical students were amateur musicians, and he got involved in organizing and participating in musical evenings, variety shows and coffee houses.

These performances were warmups for the major recital he planned for his parents, family and friends in Sackville this summer.

"Summer 1984 would be my last major block of free time, when I have more than two weeks vacation, and I used it to work on my music project. It culminated in this particular performance.

His performance included Three Preludes by Rachmaninoff, Four Ballades by Chopin, Six Bagatelles, Opus 126 by Beethoven, and Ravel's Gaspard de la Nuit.

The evening heard the premiere of his brother Daniel's Permutations 1982, written while he was at McGill.

Asked about the time he has to devote to his music, Silverberg said, "It is important that I keep up on piano. During the school year I am lucky to get an hour every couple of days. It's a question of left over time, and left over energy.

Since I left my music studies, my tastes have expanded to take in folk and rock and pop. I lost my inhibition to prefer only the classics.

"I went from Brahms to the Beatles and can enjoy light music now. It is important for me to have input from a variety of sources."

He has other interests. A cyclist, he enjoys road racing and cross country touring, and has cycled in western Europe, the U.S. and Canada.

He also collects insects, likes working with his hands on things around the house, and with his brother, makes cards for birthdays and special occasions.

Silverberg isn't a synagogue-goer. "I am not religious, but do well without religion. To say I'm agnostic sounds too cute. But I value the family ties linked with my Jewish background. I'm glad I am part of an extended worldwide Jewish family.

"It may seem chaotic, but my past isn't that disjointed when you examine it in a sympathetic light."

Invitation to the Alexis Silverberg concert.

Ramada lounge makes Waves

By
CAROLYN
BLACKMAN

TORONTO —
North York dancing enthusiasts will be pleased to note that they now have a new place to dance.

Waves Lounge, in the newly renovated Ramada Inn on Wilson Ave., opened recently with a party complete with a mermaid, a sailor and Seskwee the Squirrel.

If the high spirits of the 250 people at the party were any indication of future success, Waves should be a big hit.

The lounge had been a piano bar since the hotel opened two years ago, but Ramona Kaptyn, marketing director of Ramada Inn, told The CJN that it was felt "people might like something more lively."

Now there is dance music every night and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday the disc jockey will take requests.

"Patrons can ask for whatever music they are into, from the big band sound to the new wave," Kaptyn said.

She added that if dancing whets their appetites, patrons can nibble on a wide variety of finger foods.

She said the new Ramada Inn is the result of a renovation job that cost in excess of $8 million. The renovation included the construction of 11 banquet and meeting rooms.

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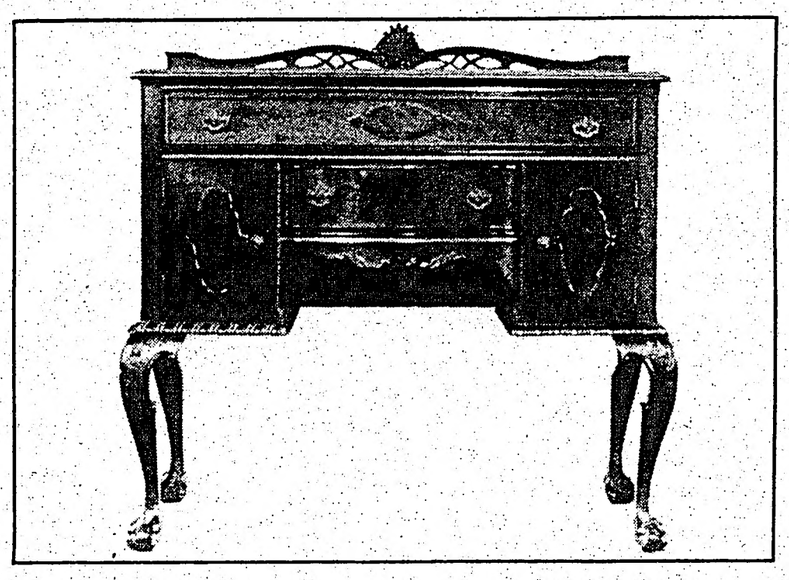

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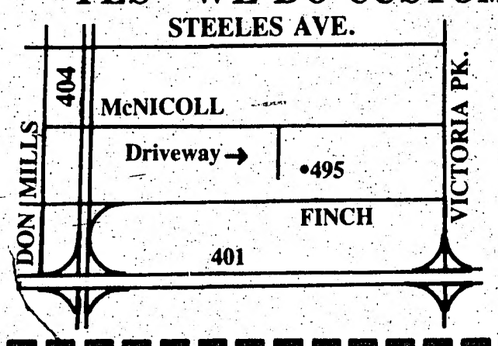

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Tommy Tune, Twiggy show pizzaz

Neon lights, theatre scene both bright on Broadway

By
GERRY MORRIS

Planning a trip to NYC for Thanksgiving? Gerry Morris, who makes frequent visits there, offers his opinions on the current Broadway scene.

* * *

Death of a Salesman — When it was surprisingly announced that Dustin Hoffman would attempt to play Willy Loman, in the Broadway revival of Arthur Miller's classic study of a worn out, archetype American salesman, one witty wag retorted, "Well, if he can play his mother (Tootsie) why, in hell, can't he play his father (Willy)."

Unfortunately, Hoffman's movie portrayal Tootsie was infinitely more successful than his self-indulgent treatment of Willy, now being presented on stage at Broadhurst Theatre.

One cannot help but admire this wonderfully, bold and creative actor for his unquenchable thirst for challenge and diversity in his roles. But, his shuffling and overly-studied Willy, flouncing around with a fixed and ingratiating smile, is no more than intermittently authoritative and credible.

The problem may well be in the fact that the ghost of Lee J. Cobb's unforgettable and hauntingly sensitive interpretation of the tragic Willy, hangs over this lacklustre production.

Notwithstanding, Death of a Salesman remains, in my opinion, one of the three best written American plays of the 20th century (along with Tennessee Williams' Streetcar Named Desire and Eugene O'Neill's Long Day's Journey Into Night), and is recommended to both salesmen and passionate theatregoers alike, who recognize the immutable tragedy of Mr. Everyman — namely that there is in one form, or another, a Willy Loman in everyone of us.

Gerry Morris reports from Broadway. [Sketch by Al Hirschfield]

Return limited engagement commences Sept. 14 through Oct. 21; at the Broadhurst Theatre, 235 W 44th St. Call Tele-charge 212-239-6200.

My One and Only — This is a remake of the Divine 1927 Ira and George Gershwin Musical Funny Face. It originally starred the legendary Fred and Adele Astaire.

This enormously enjoyable free-spirited musical, with a slightly wrinkled New York soul, stars the magnificent tap dance performer, Tommy Tune (6 ft. 6) and his D'Lovely lady Twiggy (5 ft. 2]. Together, believe me, they are more than 11 ft. 8 tall . . . artistically. They have pizzaz! They have spirit! And they have style!

The book is sheer hokum, but oh, that Gershwin score! (S'Wonderland, He Loves and She Loves, Soon, Strike Up the Band, How Long Has This Been Going On, Sweet & Low Down, and My One & Only).

Tommy Tune is one of the most charismatic and skilled tappers on Broadway. As a triple threat performer, director and choreographer, he knows how to lovingly nurture, and caress a musical until it reaches a crescendo of triumphant verve and musical excitement!

Twiggy (model turned performer) has "branched" out and does a mighty fine job in selling a Gershwin ballad, and surprisingly enough, dances with vigorous aplomb.

This show is recommended to devotees of the American Musical Theatre, who delight in the nourishment of a musical that is distinguished by lyrics that are sheer American poetry at its best, and a gloriously melodic score that deserves to live forever (and it will). I ask you . . . who could do it better than the Brothers Gershwin!

Call Chargit (212) 944-9300; St. James Theatre, 246 W 44th St.

Design For Living — Next to George Bernard Shaw (Irish), Noel Coward is the most prodigiously talented Englishman of this century.

He had a long and brilliant career. His astonishing, multi-faceted talents consisted of 281 songs, with lyrics (my personal favorite Mad About the Boy), 27 plays, several film scripts, novels, and countless personal appearances on stage and screen, both as writer, director and performer (sometimes combining all three categories).

Design For Living now at the Circle In The Square Theatre provides an oasis in the parched theatre of the forgotten language of sophisticated and scintillating wit.

Coward's delightful and magical high comedy deals with a suggested "menage a trois," and combines devastating wit with biting cynicism.

This is the first presentation seen in New York, since the original production in 1933, which starred Sir Noel, and the rarified talents of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine.

The play has been given a first rate production, and boasts a remarkably fine cast, headed by Jill Clayburgh, Raoul Julia and Frank Langella (who has to be one of the most charming actors in the business — remember him in Diary of a Mad Housewife).

George C. Scott's direction is both buoyant and inventive. Cast changes are imminent.

Recommended to theatregoers who are weary of the tedious bilge of profanity and yearn for wit that is honed and sharpened by a master craftsman.

Call Circle charge (212) 581-0720; Circle In The Square Theatre, 50th St. W. of Broadway.

Hurlyburly — The locale is an apartment in present day Locustland. Four divorce-riddled male characters are observed barely functioning below their emotional poverty line. This dreary and decadent "Hollywood-on the Ganges" scene according to the world of playwright David Rabe, is a sad comment on these four barren and floudering adolescent men.

They wittily and dramatically (with crispy, crunchy dialogue) flaunt their sado-masochistic misuse of both themselves, and the unfortunate neurotic women who play captive to their bogus sexual bravado. Collectively, they are up to their kishkes in cocaine, booze and tedious self-pity.

Unfortunately, Mr. Rabe tells us much more than we want to know about these unattractive and ignoble people. This well-directed (Mike Nichols) and well-acted 3-hour production needs a ruthless editing hand, and it is obvious that Mr. Nichols failed to exercise the required courage to amputate some of Rabe's whining and repetitious verbiage.

The cast is a director's dream, and is headed by William Hurt and Christopher Walken and Judith Ivey (1983 Tony Award winner for Steaming) who turns in a sterling performance, and steals every scene she is in.

This play is not recommended for theatregoers who do not enjoy observing rotten people having a rotten time!

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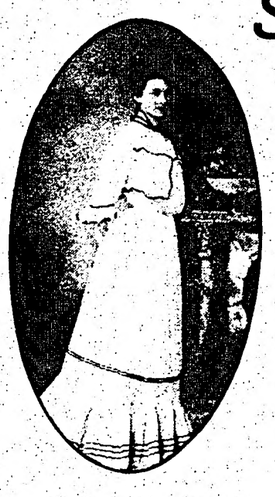

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Seniors display talents in creative productions

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Who says that age has to slow a person down? The Heritage Players of the Wagman Centre certainly don't.

Now in its 3rd year of existence, the Heritage Players is a non-professional group of actors, singers and musicians over the age of 55 who produce and present musical shows of Jewish and general interest.

"We come there, lose our inhibitions and have a wonderful time," says the troupe's president, Roselle Stone.

Stone said that the group's artistic director, Nathan Garnick, is a "multi-talented" individual who thinks of a particular theme for a production and has cast members improvise during rehearsals, held every Tuesday at 1 p.m. The rehearsals are tape recorded, so that once complete, they have "a very wonderful production.

"We're creating themes and situations that blend together and make a happy kind of production," she said.

The group has regular productions for Chanukah, Purim and Pesach and performs at synagogues and senior citizens homes upon request. The group also performed at Harbourfront this past summer.

At the moment, she said, the Heritage Players are working on a cabaret production for a possible December release.

The group is funded by the New Horizons program of Health and Welfare Canada and recently received a grant of $16,849 for the club. Stone said the club received its first grant last year and had no trouble obtaining the second one.

The members of Heritage Players troupe are Edith Scheffer, treasurer, Fred Field, vice-president, Ethel Sprackman, recording secretary, Sue Smith, corresponding secretary, Max Martin and Esther Clairmont, wardrobe and props, Lil Bernstein, script assistant, Sara Ajzenstat, good and welfare, Percy Penturn, publicity, Aida Golberg, social chairman, Rena Rosenberg, contact, Dr. Les Hurwitz, piano accompanist.

Group members at large include Sylvia Grimson, Eric Harris, Esther Mainemer, Dvorah Silver, Morris Nusyna, Laura White, Mike Glayt, Sally Honickman and Libby Waese.

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Arts

Sybil Goldstein's Rubens Study I is part of the Toronto Painting 84 exhibit on at the Art Gallery of Ontario to Oct. 28.

AGO looks to Canada for vital, diverse show

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Toronto Painting 84, which opened recently at the Art Gallery of Ontario, represents the selections of one man, David Burnett, the AGO's curator of contemporary Canadian art. Yet the 78 pieces by 32 artists, are certainly diverse. There is no common denominator of style or medium, and very little trend except for size . . . usually LARGE.

Burnett examined not only the works of established artists, but he explored studios and small galleries throughout the city, to find lesser known people as well. "Some," he noted, "have never exhibited before."

The paintings, drawings and installations assembled in the East Lobby and Gallery of Contemporary art, and in the Sam and Ayala Zacks Galleries, have been completed almost entirely within the last two years. Pointing to one, Burnett observed that it was still drying as it was being hung.

There are abstracts and figuratives, brilliant and muted colors, unrestrained swirls and careful patterns.

Burnett's aim is to show the vitality among today's artists. Canadians, he maintains, no longer look to New York. Like the Europeans, they are creating in their own environment.

The exhibition reflects the many faces of the city.

Sybil Goldstein's Satyr Family Overlooking the Don Valley, reveals the sad, wary attitudes of the strange parents with their child, as they crouch in lush woodland against an urban skyline.

into one," he says.

A fresco by Vincent Tangredi, is "veiled in passivity." He mixes the softest of earth tones and draws on symbolism to "create my own language." Underlying the gentle pastoral image is something sinister. The Devil's Pig brings good and evil together, as an innocent child offers a crown in homage to a wild boar, the devil's foul disciple.

Tangredi is one of the Canadian artists who recently visited Israel under the auspices of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation. He has agreed to mount an exhibition with works related to that experience. It will be interesting to see his approach.

A 3-image slide show accompanies Toronto Painting 84. Featuring the upbeat music of Toronto pianist/composer Aaron Davis, it moves into the studio or living environment of each artist, profiling that individual with examples of his or her recent work.

The exhibition, sponsored by Wood Gundy, continues at the AGO until Oct. 28. A cross-Canada tour follows.

Canvas captures dance

The Time of Our Lives, by Joanne Tod, has immediacy, focusing on the gleaming body and brief scarlet skirt of an exotic dancer entertaining the citizenry in a night club. Audience reaction to her performance ranges from lascivious to embarrassed.

Oliver Girling presents a different kind of dance in his Me, the Groove and My Friends. Perhaps a dozen figures all with one face, his own, assume various rhythmic attitudes. The groove, says Girling, refers to a record, and the painting's title is from the words of a rock song. "Sometimes, when you see people on the dance floor, after a while, they merge

NY's "official" theatre

A hot night at Leah Posluns

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The Leah Posluns Theatre has a reputation as a hospitable and warm place, but last week it was positively sizzling as singer Salome Bey and her band put on a hot show that earned them a standing ovation.

The invited guests, a select group with close ties to the theatre, were treated to a spirited and sometimes raunchy show.

Bey was accompanied by a 7-strong backup group called the Relatives, with two of her nieces providing excellent vocal support and her daughter (and a friend) presenting dance accompaniment for two numbers.

The occasion was the inauguration of the Leah Posluns Theatre as "the first official theatre of the City of North York" by Mayor Mel Lastman.

Lastman, introduced by David Perlmutter, vice-president of the Jewish Community Centre, praised the 7-year-old theatre as "a major cultural facility in the community. North York is very proud of the Leah Posluns Theatre.

"It's the only professional year-round theatre in our city, and North York is a better place to work and enjoy because of it," he said.

Wilf Posluns, president of Dylex Ltd. and principal benefactor of the theatre named for his late mother, thanked Lastman, and introduced Bey as "always enchanting, always our friend."

Bey and her band thrilled the 250 theatre friends with an energetic set of songs that ranged from soul, to calypso, reggae, rock 'n' roll, and the blues.

Afterwards she expressed her own feelings about the theatre: "If there's ever a place I'm in love with, it's the Leah Posluns Theatre," she said. "It gives kids a chance, and it allowed me to do some straight acting."

North York Mayor Mel Lastman, right, presents a scroll to Wilf Posluns and Reva Stern in recognition of the contribution of the Leah Posluns Theatre to the city.

The inauguration festivities coincided with the annual open house, when the theatre opens its doors to the public to come in and see it behind the greasepaint and make-believe world.

Throughout the day workshops were offered on backstage technique, costuming, mime, makeup and drama, while a new gift shop featuring items with a theatrical touch was opened for the season.

Reva Stern, artistic director of the theatre, told The CJN: "Theatres are often treated as shrines, as private places. We wanted an opportunity for the public to come in and see it's a comfortable, receptive place to be."

Leah Posluns has been "recognized as a community theatre, but because we're associated with the JCC, people see it as parochial. Although we have a connection to the Jewish community, we feel dedicated to the general community," she added.

"We'd like to make people aware we're instrumental in building cultural associations in North York. Our goal is to have a downtown-uptown in Toronto."

The 1984 - 85 season kicks off with Little Shop of Horrors, which runs from Oct. 25 - Nov. 17, followed by Raisins & Almonds, Nov. 29 - Dec. 22, A Woman of Independent Means, Jan. 17 - Feb. 9, Handy Dandy, Feb. 28 - Mar. 23, and Funny Girl, April 25 - May 18.

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Grape harvest means fireworks

Festivals galore in Europe this fall

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

LONDON —

If you are planning to spend a few weeks or months in Europe this fall you will find plenty of special events and festivals to attend. This is time of less crowded attendance at concerts, theatres, sporting and historic events as the bulk of the summer's tourists will have gone back to work.

Starting in this capital city, there are events of all kinds in the United Kingdom as well as on continental Europe. On Nov. 4, for instance, vintage car buffs will line the route from Hyde Park in London to Brighton on the English Channel coast for the annual London-to-Brighton Veteran Car Run. Restored old British, European and American cars will take part in the rally.

Should you be in London on Nov. 10 you can be a spectator in central London for the annual Lord Mayor's show. Each new Lord Mayor of the City of London travels a mile-long route in a golden coach drawn by six horses from the Guildhall to the Royal Courts of Justice, where the new mayor is sworn in by Britain's Lord Chief Justice.

The procession consists of carriages with city aldermen and officials of various ancient guilds, soldiers in ancient uniforms and in glittering uniforms of the Household Cavalry regiments.

Horses, riders put on show

For equestrian fans the annual International Equestrian Competition is at Olympia, London, Dec. 13 to 17, when horses and riders from all over Europe will put on the show.

At Cardiff, Wales, the Festival of Music is from late November till early December — a series of concerts of 20th century music.

In Dublin, Ireland, the Dublin Theatre Festival will be held during most of October with plays by Irish, European and American writers.

The last week of October at Wexford, Ireland, you can attend the Opera Festival, specializing in rare operatic masterpieces.

Across the North Sea in continental Europe, grape harvests are under way in October and November. The grape harvest starts in late September. At Gravenmacher, Luxembourg, for example, there is a wine festival along the Mosel river, with folklore parades and fireworks.

With the marathon running race at the Olympic Games at Los Angeles still in mind, you can watch a reenactment at Athens of the ancient Marathon-to-Athens running event on Oct. 15. This year there will be runners from many countries.

The original race was to bring news to Athens that Greek troops had defeated the Persians in battle. That was 2,500 years ago, in 490 BC, when Greek athlete Pheidippidis ran the long rugged route.

In an ancient Greek setting at Thessaloniki you can attend the Demetria Festival of Byzantine Music and Dance during October. There will be ballet, operatic performances, concerts and theatrical productions.

In a more modern atmosphere there is to be an International Jazz Festival at Prague, the last week of October. At Salzburg, Austria, the music did not stop with the end of summer, and continues in Mozart's town with Palace Concerts almost daily with chamber music from Mozart, Vivaldi, Beethoven, Bach to Bruch.

Nobel prize presented in Oslo

Annually there is a Circus Festival at Monte Carlo in tiny Monaco on the Mediterranean coast. This year it will be from Dec. 6 to 10, and a special stamp will be issued for the occasion.

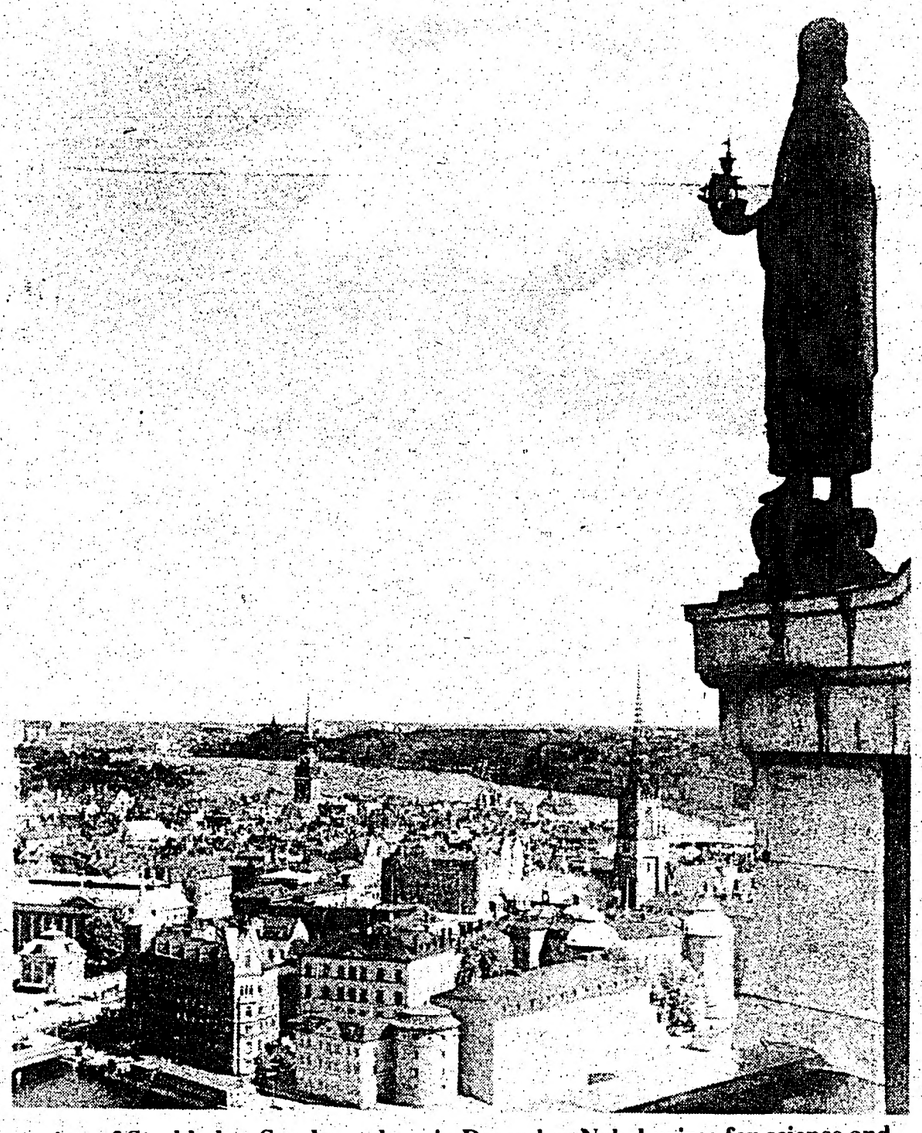
On Dec. 10 at Stockholm and Oslo, there will be Nobel Prize presentations for science, literature and human relations. The annual Nobel Prize is to be awarded at Oslo.

Should you be in Switzerland in late November there is an important Second Hand Antique Market at Lucerne from Nov. 22 to 24, while at Berne, the capital city, there will be an Onion Market on Nov. 26.

In Budapest, you can attend the annual Budapest Music Weeks during part of September and ending in mid-October. As can be expected music will be mainly by Hungarian composers from Lizst to Bartok to Kodaly.

An Antique Fair is held at Delft, Holland, from Oct. 17 to Nov. 4, while at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, there will be a Jazz Festival Nov. 1 to 3.

These are just some of the festivals and special events across the Atlantic this fall.



A view of Stockholm, Sweden, where in December Nobel prizes for science and literature will will be presented.

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Travel

Bring pills and potions

Traveling seniors have special needs

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

A woman recently told Larry Hundt, owner of the Golden Age Travel Agency (283-2658):

"I'd never go on one of your tours. I'd feel too old traveling in the company of Golden Agers."

It so happened she was a Jewish widow, aged 83.

And according to a CJN survey of travel agents specializing in tours for senior citizens, she was making a primary mistake.

They all agree that, if you're a vacationer 60 or over, you'd be best advised to consult a travel agent experienced in catering to your special needs.

Now that late middle-aged people are planning their fall and winter vacation trips to Florida, Israel and other destinations, The CJN gleaned the following tips from agents who specialize in servicing them.

• Remember to bring prescriptions for any drugs you are taking, because generic names vary in different countries.

That's the basic medical advice offered by Sara Pachter, now in her 60s, who since 1960 has been escorting tours for Fisher-Fremont Travel Ltd. (481-3323).

Pachter, who is currently planning an October Simchat Torah tour to Israel and a November Orient tour — both for 60 people, also advises seniors to bring extra supplies of their medications, because OHIP does not pay for medications bought outside Ontario.

If you have a heart condition, she suggests you take a duplicate copy of your cardiogram in case of an emergency.

In addition, it's a good idea to bring an extra pair of spectacles or your prescription for them, as well as a small supply of Tums, Tylenol and sunburn lotions.

"But you needn't get into a panic and pack enough pills and potions to supply a traveling hospital clinic," she says. "I've shlepped people in their 80s up to the top of Masada and into the deepest caves of Israel's Absalom. And I've escorted happy travelers as old as 93 without a single mishap."

• **Before you go on a tour, shop around and select an agency whose escort staff is on call 24 hours a day in a foreign country.**

That's the advice of Dave Woods, owner of I'm Proud To Be Me Travel Inc., specialist in senior travel for the past eight years (222-2313).

Another suggestion he makes is that you do your homework, read up on your destination, and determine whether the trip is geared to your needs.

"For example, if you're not a good walker, don't go on an archeological tour in Greece," he says. "I took a group to the Greek digs in Olympia not long ago, and it would have been too strenuous for some of our clients. I advised them instead to take a 'stay put' vacation on a ship cruise."

• **Bring twice the money and half the clothes you think you need.**

It may be a cliche, but it's a tip that bears repeating, says Larry Shay, the 73-year-old founder of the Senior Citizens Tour and Travel Services Inc. in Willowdale (494-4646).

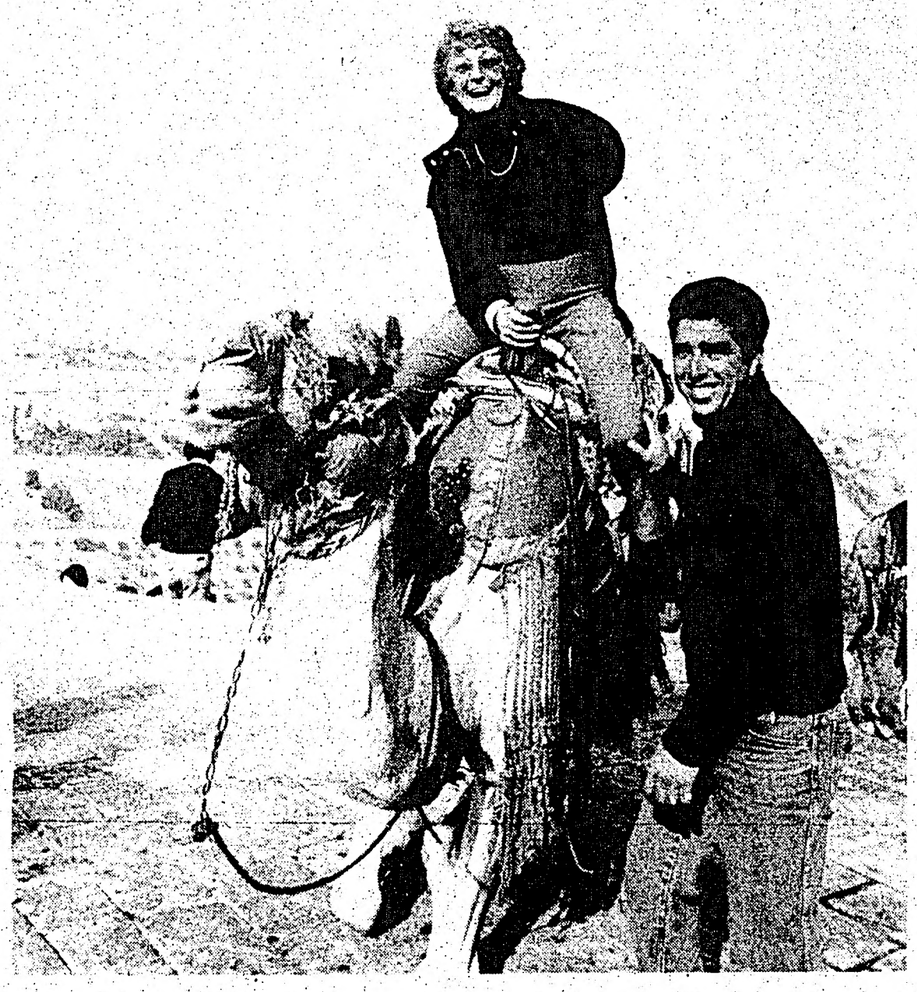
Here are other suggestions Shay offers to seniors:

• **If a tour advertises an extremely low bargain rate, inquire to determine the exact end price. The total may be 50% higher than the advertised price when you add in extras such as taxes, services (often inflated), baggage handling and gratuities.**

• Keep in mind that advertised prices for cruises are usually for the lowest of eight categories and acceptable comfort for seniors seldom starts at less than the medium category.

• If you're going on a bus tour, make sure the bus is equipped with such essentials as a washroom, a step stool, and an escort genuinely concerned with seeing elderly passengers safely off and on the bus.

• **On a plane trip, pack your medications and extra essential clothes in a carry-on bag as a precaution against long delays and lost baggage.**



Sara Pachter, aback a camel in Jerusalem, is about to make her 65th trip to Israel.

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Vienna synagogue 158 years old

Austrian attractions worth more than brief stop

By
JAMES MONTAGNES—

VIENNA —

Austria is known among European travelers for its magnificent mountain scenery, its numerous cultural attractions, and its rich pastries. That is enough to satisfy most vacation tastes. So don't put Austria down for an overnight stop on your trip to the continent next year.

The country is small as nations go — about the size of Lake Superior. But you'll find more musical festivals here in summer than perhaps anywhere else in Europe, at Salzburg, Bregenz, Graz and Vienna, to name just the major spots.

The wealth of museums in Vienna alone will keep you busy a few days — if you hurry.

And you can climb snowcapped peaks throughout the country; swim, sail and waterski on numerous inland lakes; travel by steamer and hydrofoil speedboat on the Danube River; see the country by car and bus on excellent expressways or by the dense network of electrified railway trains; and have a birdseye view from more than 230 cable cars, funiculars and ski lifts in the alpine region.

You can safely bring the youngsters with you to Austria — there is enough to keep them happy from the summerlong marionette theatre at Salzburg to the huge ferris wheel in the famous 218-year-old Vienna Prater amusement park.

There is a castle high above the city of Salzburg, complete with torture chamber, and there is a medieval castle, just as it was centuries ago, just outside Vienna.

There are zoos galore, cable car rides everywhere for the younger set, miniature railways near Innsbruck, and a miniature village near Klagenfurt in the Carinthian lake district where the youngsters can feel like giants as they walk between the scale-built houses and streets.

A major attraction is the Spanish Riding Academy at Vienna, a 400-year-old training school for white Lipizzaner stallions. It is held in a riding school built 250 years ago in 1734, with 600 seats and 200 standing spaces for spectators. There are crystal chandeliers hung from the ceiling.

Get tickets as much as six months in advance, if possible, for the performances are always sold out. But you may find you can see a daily training session.

The not-so-blue Danube flows through Vienna, which began life as a Roman military camp several thousand years ago. You can travel on the river to strains of Strauss waltzes on sightseeing trips during the summer months.

There are also overnight trips from Vienna to Linz and Passau on the Austrian - German border, a popular cruise, so book well in advance. And there is a hydrofoil service between Vienna and Budapest, a 4½-hour trip each way.

You can get visas for entry to Hungary before boarding the hydrofoil.

Vienna has many attractions, museums, palaces, art galleries, old churches, magnificent fountains and statues. The magnificent Vienna Synagogue marked its 150th anniversary in 1976, and Austria issued a stamp showing its interior.

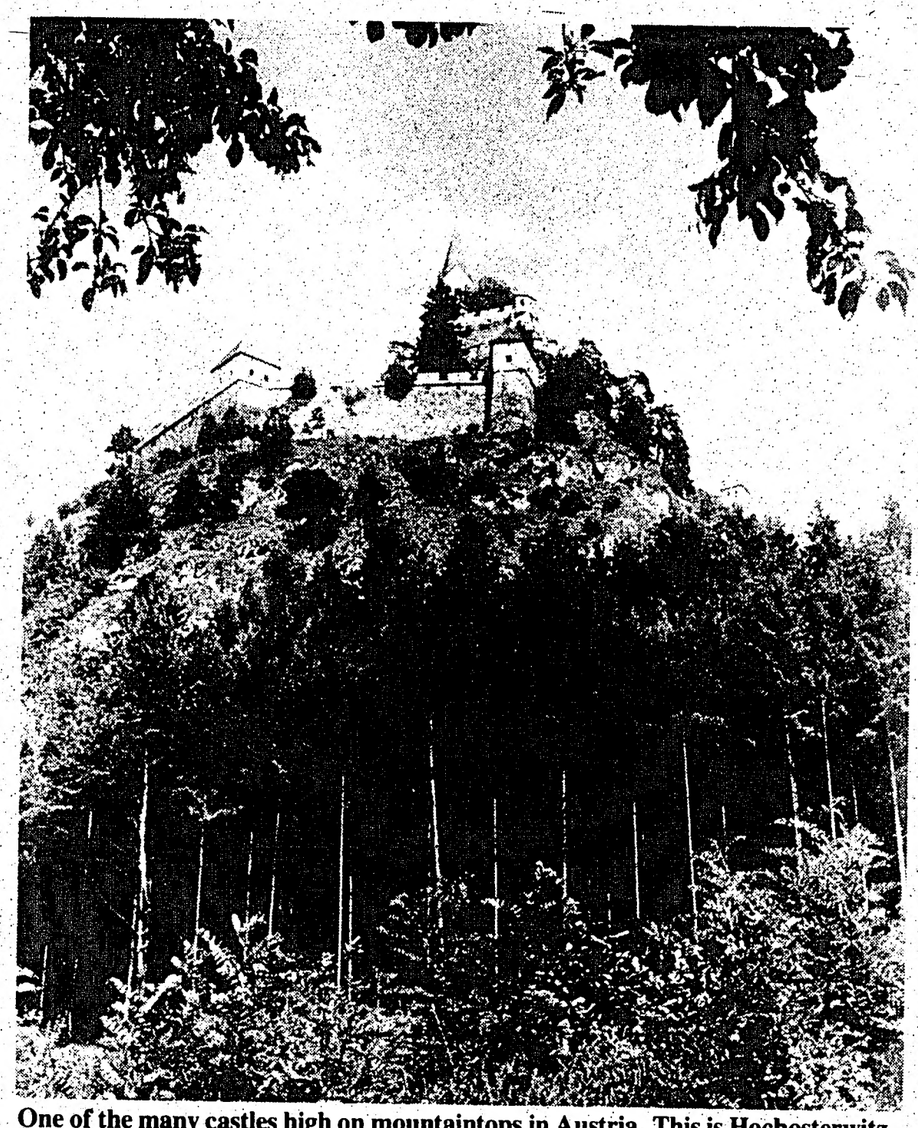
One of the highest fountains this travel reporter saw in the city was that in front of the tall Russian War Memorial erected after 1945.

There are theatres and the famous opera house to visit and underground shopping malls at all main street intersections so that pedestrians will not cross against traffic above ground.

Don't miss the Viennese pastry shops — they're out of this world. It is one time you can forget weight watching. Everything — but everything — has a helping of thick whipped cream.

For scenery few places in the world can rival the Tyrol and Carinthian lake districts. Here snowcapped peaks predominate, good roads lead thousands of feet up into alpine valleys and mountain lookouts, quaint rural communities are nestled among the mountains, the farmers wear colorful regional costumes, and the low thatched roof farm homes all have flower-decorated balconies.

Bring lots of film.



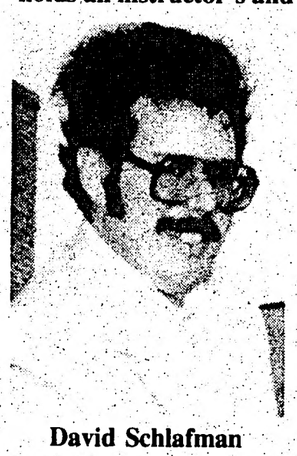
One of the many castles high on mountaintops in Austria. This is Hochosterwitz in Carinthia, one of the well-preserved fortified castles of central Europe.

Grand Canyon from the air

FLORENCE, Ariz.—

People usually have their heads in the clouds and are flying high in the presence of David Schlafman, a 36-year-old investigator for the Gila Arizona County Association of Governments, and reason has to do with his hobby.

An ardent aviator who holds an instructor's and commerical flying licence, Schlafman will provide visitors with a breathtaking "birdseye" view of the Grand Canyon and other sites in the West upon request.



David Schlafman

Schlafman has logged thousands of hours flying time over the past 14 years and, as an instructor of twin engine aircraft, has taught students such skills as blind landings.

He has restored a 30-year-old Luscomb to its original condition and has flown all over the U.S. including solo trips to Florida from the West Coast.

The small town of Florence is situated halfway between Tucson and Phoenix in the Arizona desert.

To contact Schlafman about arranging sightseeing flights call 602-868-5166 or 602-868-5878.

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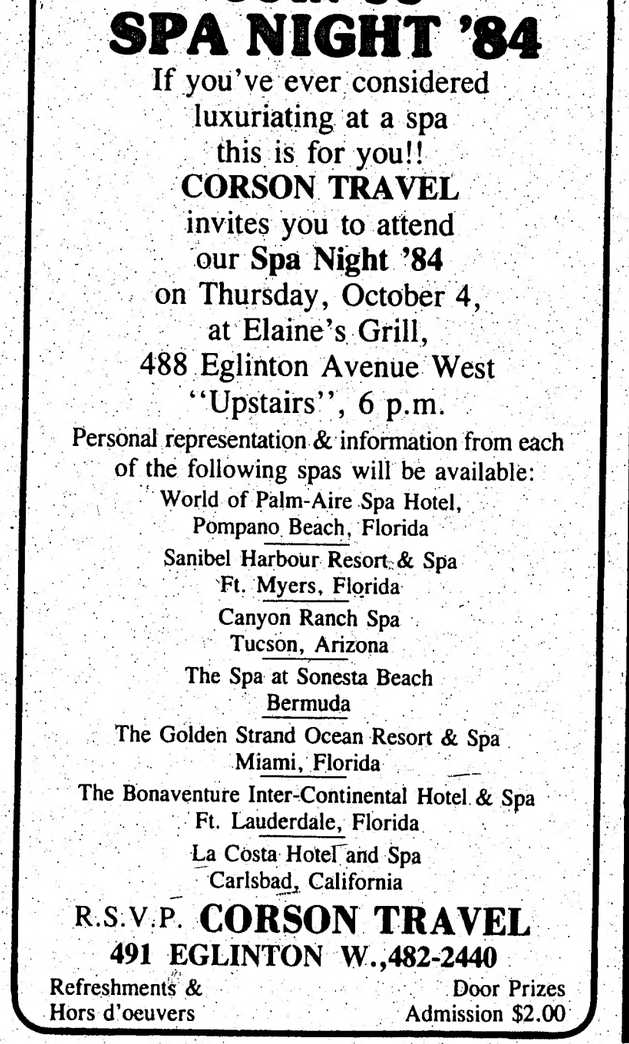
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Maccabi Canada names golf team

Boys of summer put away cleats, lace up skates

sports scene

Co-ordinated By PAUL LUNGEN

Hal Sutton, last year's United States PGA champion, highlighted a special promotional golf exhibition at the Maple Downs Golf Club recently.

Organized by Titleist, the golf equipment manufacturer, in conjunction with Maple Downs, the event saw Sutton match strokes with Mike Pero, the Ontario junior champion and Alan Moore, an amateur.

Moore was the lucky duffer who won a sweepstakes that allowed him to tee off with Sutton.

Also shooting a few holes were Alan Moore, Greg Seeman, Drew Taylor and Al Chud, assistant pros at Maple Downs.

As might be expected, Sutton led the way, shooting an even par 72. Pero was well behind with an 81.

Perhaps young Pero — he's only in grade 13 — was intimidated by the pro. This year Sutton accumulated over $200,000 in winnings on the pro circuit and ranks in the mid-teens in terms of money-winning.

* * *

Still on the golf scene, the men's national golf trials for the 1985 Maccabiah Games were held recently at the Hillsdale Golf Club in Montreal.

Twenty-three players from across Canada competed for a berth on the Canadian team. All had previously qualified in provincial preliminaries.

The players who will represent Canada are: Billy Holtzman of Ottawa; Bruce Berdock and Howard Mandelbaum of Toronto; Robert Golfman (a natural with a name like that), Richard Marsh and Andy Etcovitch, all of Montreal.

Lorne Rubinstein and Mike Katz of Toronto were named 1st and 2nd alternates respectively.

The women also went through their paces, though it still hasn't been decided whether Canada will send its first women's golf team to the Games.

On hand for the trials were: Philip Wiseman, Maccabi's Quebec golf chairman; Roy Salomon, national athletic chairman; Abe Luxenberg, national athletic vice-chairman; Ben Fox, Quebec sports chairman; and Mary Luxenberg, Quebec sports vice-chairwoman.

* * *

In the Sept. 6 Sports Scene, I reported seven golfers made the cut at the Maccabi Ontario regional qualifying rounds in Toronto. Well, you can add an eighth name to that list.

While he didn't make the national team, Marvin Glazier of the Board of Trade Country Club in Toronto was among those vying for a spot on the national team at the golf trials in Montreal. Sorry about the omission.

The Toronto Blue Jays may be having a disappointing season, but there's reason to cheer the home team if you live in North York.

That's where the North York Pee-Wee All-Stars make their home, and they gave the local citizens some extra heavy-duty naches recently, winning the Metropolitan Toronto Pee-Wee Championship.

Practically the entire infield consists of members of the faith, starting with Ira Sherman calling signals behind the plate. Ari Petroff plays at first base, Gary Kollins at second, David Sokaloff at third, while Jonathan Medline takes the hike out to centre field every inning.

Following their win in the Metro championships, the 16 boys, aged 12-13, took part in the Ontario Championships in Hamilton.

They didn't win this one, though. They finished second to Burlington, losing 3-1 in the final. But that's not too bad when you consider 648 teams finished behind them.

Competing with that many teams doesn't faze the boys. They spent a good part of the season on the road, participating in a series of invitational tournaments in Coburg, Georgetown, London, Brampton, Oshawa, Hamilton and Toronto.

Their home field is Bond Park in North York, where they are managed by Gary Priestman. Mike Howard, Rick Kollins and Andy Priestman are team coaches.

* * *

The North York Pee Wee All Stars, Metro Champs. Top row left is Ari Petroff; far right, coach Rick Kollins. Bottom row, 2nd from left is Jonathan Medline; 4th from left is David Sokaloff, followed by Gary Kollins and Ira Sherman.

With the weather turning nasty the boys of summer are hanging up the cleats for another season. And that must mean it's time for them to lace up the old skates and commence chasing pucks.

The Canada Cup kicked off the hockey season with an early start, but B'nai B'rith isn't far behind. Their season gets under way Sept. 23, with each team guaranteed a 25-game season.

This year 600 players on 36 teams will take to the ice up from 500 players on 30 squads one year ago.

The format for the 1984-85 season has been changed to make sure the teams in each division are competitive.

The season starts with 6 teams in the A Division, 14 in the B and 16 in the C. At the new year, that alignment will be rearranged with only the top 10 B Division squads remaining in that division. The bottom 4 join with the top 6 C Division units to comprise a new C Division, while the remaining 10 C Division teams make up a new D Division.

In past seasons the disparity in ability within a division led to chippy play from frustrated players, says Ira Koffman, a league organizer. This year, he warns, the league will stand for no nonsense. Anyone caught fighting will be given the bum's rush right out of the league.

For those who behave, they can look forward to participating in a tournament against other Jewish hockey leagues from across the country, to be held in Montreal this year. Toronto will send three teams — two from A Division, one from B. Toronto teams have been in the final in each of the tournament's four previous years, Koffman points out, and have won it twice.

At season's end in March, playoffs begin, with 22 teams qualifying. Freedom Teammates will be defending their A Division championship, while Maccabiah Red Wings and Freedom Miners will be defending their B and C Division titles respectively.

A banquet, will end the season, with a "colorful" speaker presenting the keynote address.

* * *

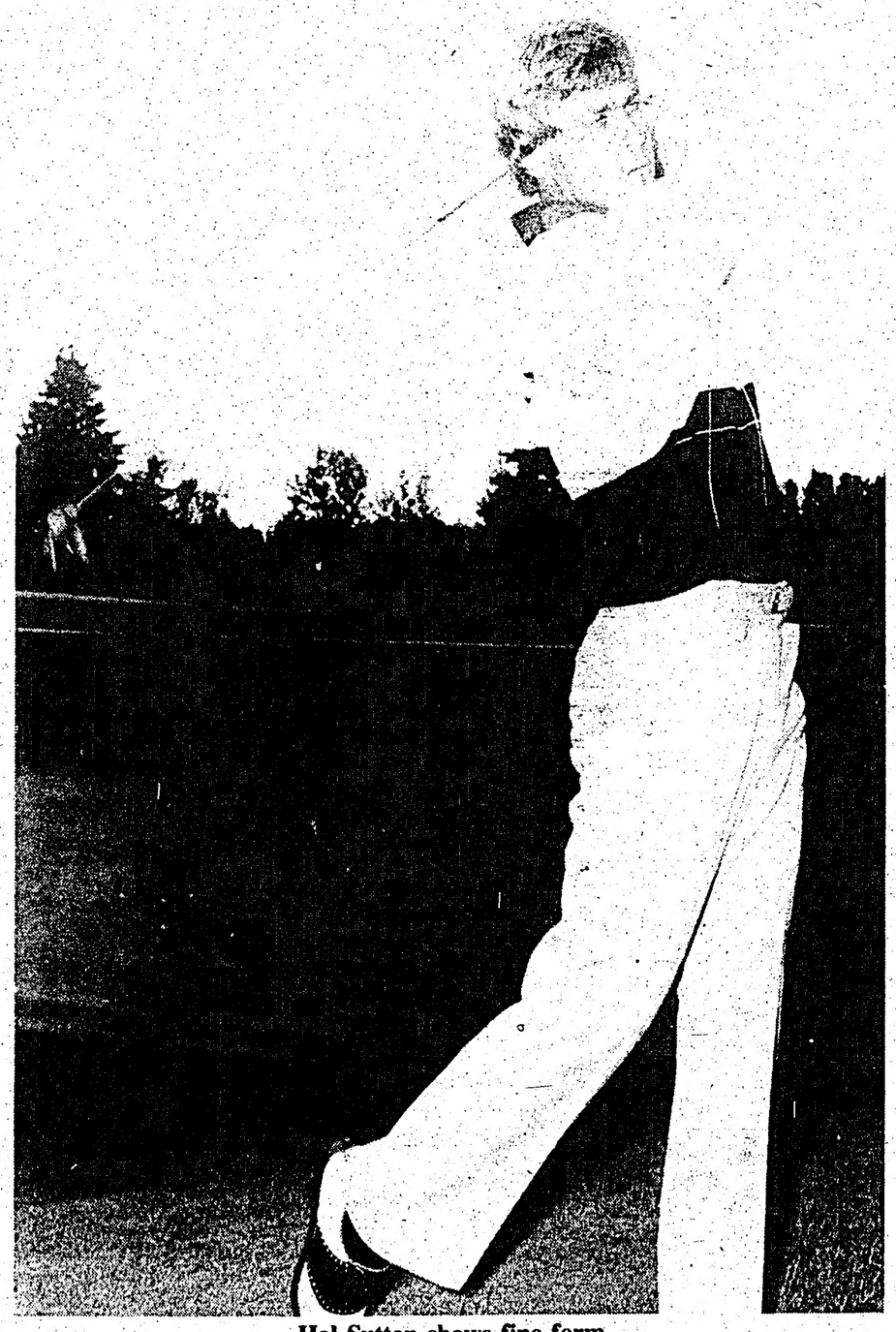
Ben Weider does it again.

Four years ago the Montreal YM-YWHA was the grateful recipient of a donation of thousands of dollars of weight training equipment. This year, the Toronto Jewish Community Centre is on the receiving end of Weider's largesse.

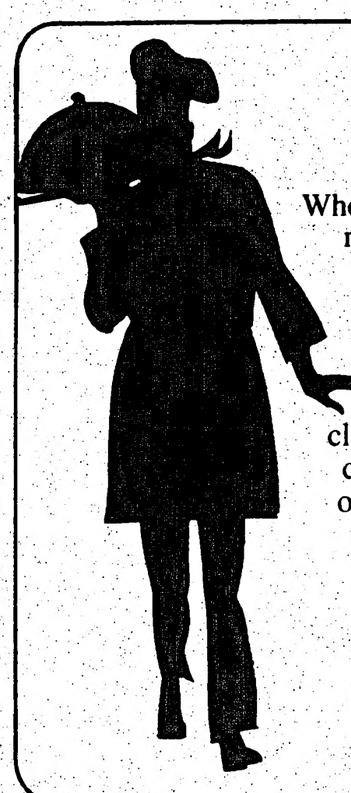
If you happen to take a look inside the JCC's weight rooms, you'll notice the difference immediately. In fact you can't miss it. The new fire-engine red equipment is now in full use at both the north and Bloor branches of the JCC.

Designed by Muscle Dynamics, a California corporation, the new Maxi-cam equipment is valued at about $110,000. Three-quarters of that equipment can be found up north, with the Bloor branch getting the remaining quarter.

— Paul Lungen



Hal Sutton shows fine form.



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RRSP taxed at age 71

Pensioners must apply for benefits

The Readers Ask

By
MURRAY SHERR & BUNNY BERGSTEIN

Q. This is the year in which I am age 65. Will I automatically become eligible for the Canada Pension Plan, the Old Age Security and the Pension Income Deduction?

A. Nothing happens automatically. In order to get your CPP and OAS you must make an application, in writing, on a prescribed form, to the minister of national health and welfare. Your pensions will begin when your application for the benefits have been approved.

As for the Pension Income Deduction, you must actually have a pension or an annuity coming in to claim the deduction of $1,000 or the actual amount, if less.

Many people arrange for the $1,000 by purchasing an annuity for this amount out of an RRSP. But be careful . . . if you withdraw the $1,000 out of your RRSP it will not qualify for the PID and will be fully taxable.

Q. I am told that I must do something about my Registered Retirement Savings Plan this year because I am age 71. What do they mean to do something? What will happen if I do nothing?

A. The Income Tax Act requires that an RRSP owner must either cash the RRSP or transfer the funds to an annuity, or RRIF, before the end of the year in which you are 71. The RRSP as it exists in the accumulation stage must end and the payout stage must begin. This is because the tax department wants to start collecting tax.

If you go past the end of the year in which you are 71, the total of your RRSP will be cashed in for you and will become taxable income to you in that year.

Q. Four years ago my employer put in a Registered Pension Plan. I am told that I can add past service benefits. Will this have an effect on my RRSP or will I still be able to contribute $3,500, minus my contribution to the pension?

A. Your contributions to an RRSP will be the $3,500, or 20% of your earned income, minus your contribution to your pension for 1984, minus any contribution you make toward past service.

Depending on the total of your current service and past service, it will likely wipe out your ability to make a RRSP deposit.

Q. I am 65 years of age and receive Social Insurance benefits from the U.S. Do these benefits qualify for the Canadian Pension Income Deduction?

A. Our first instinct was to think that because our Canada Pension Plan and Old Age Security do not qualify, the United States Social Security benefits would also not qualify. However, we checked and we are pleased to report that you can use it for the Pension Income Deduction.

* * *

All questions on annuities or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto, M5M 4M1; phone (416) 787-4517.

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	65	641.21	578.17
	71	739.55	655.70
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	60	553.56	526.46
	65	585.62	555.98
	71	624.81	598.82
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60	535.90	518.23
	65	551.38	538.10
	71	568.74	562.56
		Male and Female	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60		508.97
	65		529.55
	71		571.67
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60		507.41
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EARLY DEADLINE
TUES., SEPT. 25, 4 P.M.
FOR OCT. 4TH ISSUE

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

* * * * * * * * * * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **483—9978** *before* **Wednesday at 4:00** p.m. week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Bathurst-Wilson. Furnished room, kitchen privileges or board. Student, business gil non-smoker. 633-8032 after 5.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Central. Responsible businessman, 38, seeks ground level apt., preferably furnished, with nice yard in quiet older area for Oct. 1. References available. 449-1566.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

It's A Party

Tuesday, September 25: 8:00 p.m. At Kongs. (1 block east of Yonge on Eglinton.)

Rooms, basement apartments, apartments to share. Jewish Information Service, 635-5600 (Voice-TTY).

Jewish Singles Party
Monday September 24
8 p.m
At **The Diamond** located at 410 Sherbourne Street, 1 block north of Carlton.
The parties that proved to be the social events of the summer in May, June and July, are now continuing into the fall. Come early to avoid lineups. Admission is $5.

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. & Mrs. Max & Henia Cooperstein are proud to announce the marriage of their daughter Helen Adel, to Mr. Cory Michael Grafstein, son of Mrs. Renee Starr, and the late Mr. Robert (Sonny) Grafstein and step-son of Annette Grafstein & grandson of Goldie Grafstein.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Large furnished basement apt. Bathurst-Wilson. Private entrance. Evenings 630-9846.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Furniture From Model Suites. Furnish a complete apartment from $699 & up. Marty's, 345 Queen East. 366-6434.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Bedroom set. Ionic Walnut triple dresser, king headboard, highboy, night tables, good condition. 445-5934.

Tallis Wool Shop, 3523 Bathurst. Knitting yarn, Israeli needlepoints, Challah/Matzoh covers, Shabbat table cloths. Specials up to 50% off. 782-1251.

Pre-Fab Succoth
Various sizes. Reasonable prices. Constructed from wood or weatherproof cloth. Fifth year in Toronto. Evenings 881-2508, 493-1985.

Furniture including couch & matching armchair, coffee tables, bed, household accessories, excellent condition. Call 785-1365 anytime.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT
Bathurst - 80 Antibes, 3 bdrm condo $875/mo. immed. 630-1999.

SETH REALTY LTD.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

SKYMARK REVIEW
SKYMARK I:
#1: Exclusive S.-E. corner with panoramic city view. 2 b.r. + family + sunroom + balcony.
#2: Renovated open-concept, 2 b.r. + 21'x23' living rm., huge kitchen+large sunroom.
SKYMARK II:
Alpine corner suite, 1,700 s.f., 2 b.r.+family+balcony, 2½ baths, 2 parking, lower floor. Only $145,900 asking.
* * *
SKYMARK — ELEGANCE
Selection of 1 b.r. to a 2,205-s.f. model suite. Also 1 large penthouse, available for rent.
For details pleae contact Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark Specialist, (416) 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call.

Santee Realty Inc.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION
2 bdrm., top floor, tastefully appointed, lovely view, indoor parking, attractive financing. $142,900. Call
EVA HALAS 481-2451
HALAS RLTY.

Private. 130 Neptune Dr. Large luxury 2 bedroom 2/4 piece baths, 5 appliances, en suite laundry. 465-4492. After 6, 449-3628.

3000 Bathurst. Private, large 3 bedroom condo, north west corner location, completely upgraded, luxury apt., lots of extras. 782-4431, 783-2647.

3000 BATHURST 3 bdrm., move-in cond., Laureen Unroth, Ungerman Realty Ltd., 731-7111.

We are currently offering the following fine homes:
- **3 BD. - 80 ANTIBES ONLY $99,900**
- **2 bd. - Hemispheres II**
- **3 bd. - Hemispheres I**

For inspection: MR. SETH, 630-1999. THE FOREST HILLS SPECIALIST.

SETH REALTY LTD.

GEORGE BARON
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

3 bdrm. + rec. rm. deluxe townhouse with fireplace, 5 appls., broadloom, spotless. Don Mills-Steeles. Lg. 1st mtge. 221-6901.
* * *
ANTIBES DR.
HEMISPHERES I & II
1-2-3 bdrms. Also townhouses wanted for sale. Reasonable fee. Free estimates. Call GEORGE BARON. The neighborhood Specialist, 221-6901 or residence 665-3044.

YONGE/BLOOR
On McMurrich. 1,620 sq. ft. condo. Reduced $20,000 for quick sale. 24 hr. security, steps to subway. For details, MR. SETH, 630-1999.

SETH REALTY LTD.

COURTLAND CONDO — REDUCED
Upgraded - 2 bdrm - 2 baths - Arborite kitchen. Hardwood floors - Balcony - "B" bldg. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.
HARVEY KALLES R.E.

the Permanent

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2-3 bdrm condo's, priced from $94,000, lux. adult bldg., 2 baths, shabat elev., walk to synagogue, pool, sauna. I. Hemmerich 783-3333.
* * *
CHOICE OF CONDO'S
- 155 Marlee • Glencairn - sub - 2-3 bdrm corner, fab. view, poll, sauna.
- 360 Ridelle • 1-2-3 bdrm - pool, sauna, subway, shops, view, value.
- Bloor/Bay • 1-2 bdrm, pool - lux. bldg. & squash crt. - value. D. Abraham 783-3333, **Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor**

**** 3000 BATHURST *****
Beautiful 1 & 2 bdrms, fully air conditioned, hardwood floors, ceramic tile, modern kitchens, en suite laundry facilities, excellent location.
CALL SALES OFFICE 789-9326

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Dixon's Maid Service
Babysitting, cleaners, housekeepers. 299-6907 anytime.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Bathurst/Steeles. Mature babysitter wanted in my home for 22 month old toddler & 17 month infant. Cooking & light housekeeping, related to children. Full time 8-6. Live-in optional. Salary negotiable. Good spoken English essential. Start immediately. 224-1925 (9-12 + 4-6).

Widowed gentleman seeks live-in companion, light housekeeping, plain Jewish cooking. Willing to travel. 223-8030, 598-3535.

Experienced babysitter with references for new born. Occasional hours day or evening. Bathurst-Wilson area. Call 630-9181.

Energetic person to help with 2 children, light housekeeping. Live in or out. 447-8883.

Loving experienced part-time babysitter needed. 1 toddler. References. 789-5810.

Energetic intelligent babysitter needed part time afternoons for 2 year old. Call 787-0857.

Mature woman live-in to care for a baby. 884-2207, 663-2763 Steve.

Bathurst-Wilson area. Woman required to live in with elderly Jewish lady, Kosher home, some light duties. Private room & salary paid. 531-1159 Mrs. Rosen.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Bookkeeper, 11 years experience wants steady work at home. 665-2747.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Widow late 60's, outgoing, seeks accommodation for winter months. 781-3482.

Century Village. Deerfield. Close to Yonge Israel. 1 or 2 bedrooms. Season. 665-3232.

FLORIDA APARTMENT FOR RENT

WHITEHALL
FOR RENT ANNUALLY: 2BR/2BA Brand New Furnished Apt. w/laundry room, separate storage room + Florida Room. Stunningly furnished in navy and camel. Located near golf courses, Worth Avenue, beaches and airport. Best location in West Palm Beach. Call or write for details. MARION NEIMKIN, Associate COLE REAL ESTATE OF PALM BEACH, INC., 1693 FORUM PLACE, WEST PALM BEACH, FL. 33401, (305) 686-4200.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Palmaire, Pompano, 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Decorator furnished. Seasonal Rental beginning January, 514-481-0943 - 514-488-7029.

Hallandale On The Ocean. Steps to Diplomat Hotel, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, month of Jan. 441-3635 or 787-9565.

Saratoga Keys. 3 bedrooms 3 baths luxury townhouse, waterfront. $1,800 U.S. Dec. - March. 961-1174 evenings & weekends.

Century Village. Deerfield. 1 bedroom 1½ baths, furnished. 4 month minimum. 635-5680.

Pompano Beach. Furnished 2 bedroom. Sauna, pool. Season/monthly. 881-6965.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Fort Lauderdale. (Inverrary). One bedroom overlooking Golf course. Recreation centre, 2 swimming pools & tennis. Available 3-4 months. Evenings 665-3435.

Miami Beach. Biscayne Bay. 1 bedroom 1½ baths, newly furnished. Available complete season or monthly. $750 U.S. monthly. 223-2556.

Boca Logo. 2 Bedroom 2 baths. 2-3 months from mid Feb. $1,300 U.S. monthly. Adults only. (705) 689-5190, 223-9634.

Century Village. Boca Raton. Furnished, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, equipped, spotless. 3 month minimum. 625-3189, 625-3999.

Park Place. Pembroke Pines. 1 bedroom + convertible, 2 bathrooms, overlooking golf course + lake. Available Jan. 9, minimum 1 month. $1,000 U.S. monthly. 495-9206, 661-7662.

Miami Beach. Collins 172nd St. Condominium 3 months Dec., Jan. & Feb. 1 bedroom, Florida room, 2 baths, spotless. $1,000 U.S. monthly. Utilities included. Near shopping. 226-3920.

Hallandale. Hollywood. Luxury condo, ocean view, 1 bedroom convertible. Fully furnished, all amenities. Available for season. 677-6175 days, 678-1519 evenings.

HALLANDALE 3 Islands, Luxury Condo, 1½ bedrooms, 1½ Baths, facing Intercoastal. Available January 4th, 514-688-5863 or 514-334-2340.

Miami Beach. Sea Coast Towers. 51st & Collins. Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom convetible, 2 baths. 1 year lease. 924-1883.

Hallandale. 2 bedrooms 2 baths, near Diplomat Mall. On the water, + pool. Feb. - April. $1,250 U.S. monthly. Days 678-1700.

West Palm Beach. The President. 1 bedroom convetible, golf, Nov. 15 - Feb. 15. Flexible. 487-7664, 741-7100.

Hallandale III Islands. 1 bedroom with den, 1½ baths, fully furnished. Jan - March. 635-7621.

Hollywood. On the Ocean. Large furnished 1 bedroom 1½ baths. Minimum 4 months. 635-8201.

Hallandale. 2 bedrooms 2 baths, furnished, across ocean. 633-8776.

1 bdrm. furnished townhouse, 2nd floor, pool. $3,000 for 3 months plus utilities. Avail. for Oct., Nov., Dec. Land of the Presidents, Palm Beach. **665-8888.**

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT OR SALE

Plantation Estate Sale. 1 bedroom 1½ baths, fully furnished, security door, enclosed Florida room, sleeps 5. $45,000 U.S. Evenings 223-0491.

Hallandale. Towers of Oceanview. Rent or sale, annual or seasonal. Beach, fully furnished, 1 bedroom king-size, recreational facilities, 24 hour security, close to shopping & all amenities. (305) 458-5015.

Ft. Lauderdale. Beautiful Bonaventure. 2/2 fully furnished and equipped. Desirable location - tennis, golf, spa. (216) 494-3733 or (216) 492-5652.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Miami Beach. Oceanfront, prestige building, 1 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, fully-furnished. Price $125,000 U.S. Call owner Walter Frank 416-683-9250.

North Miami. Jade Winds Condo. Extra large 1 bedroom 1½ baths, in ultra mint condition. Priced to sell. (305) 949-4403.

Park Place Pembroke Pines, Very large 1250 square feet, 1 bedroom plus convertible. 2 full bathrooms, golf, tennis, club house. Small Community. Nice people. You name the terms in the 50s. 881-8919.

Biscayne Island, Miami. Quiet residential neighborhood on water, 2, 1 bedroom garden apts., move-in condition, 1 fully furnished 1 partially furnished, pool. $42,000 U.S. cash. Phone 964-1771.

Palm Aire. Pompano Beach. By owner, magnificent 3 bedrooms 2 baths, fuly furnished, designer decorated apt. with many extras. 445-2774.

HOLLYWOOD
1 bdrm., top floor, fully furnished, tastefully appointed, south view, golf course, pool, club house. $41,900.
* * *
HOLLYWOOD
1 bdrm. fully furnished, all amenities, good location, bargain, $28,900. Call **EVA HALAS 481-2451, HALAS RLTY.**

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Suburban Lakeworth. By owner, 1 family home, on golf course. 3/2 tennis, swimclub, sprinkler, huge terrace, professionally decorated, landscaped. $89,900 U.S. Call collect (305) 965-8686.

HELP WANTED

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Cashier/Clerk needed in Jewish bookstore Mon.-Thurs. nights & all day Sunday. Call Mr. Arthur Kaplan after 5 p.m. 781-9356.

HELP WANTED

Singer/Musician wanted for Jewish Restaurant. Jewish songs. 651-5415, 6-9 p.m.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson. Comfortable, Kosher, 2 bedroom, furnished house. Available Nov - April. No Sabbath calls. 781-9688.

Avenue Rd./Wilson. Spacious 2 bedroom bungalow. Lovely garden, 2 appliances, finished basement. $975 monthly + utilities. 783-8531 evenings.

Bathurst-Lawrence. 2 bedroom bungalow. $625 plus. Nov. 1. 663-3084 evenings.

AT BATHURST-LAWRENCE
8 lg. rms., newly-decorated, ultra modern kitch., w/o to patio, built-in dishwasher, fridge, stove, washer/dryer, mn. flr. powder rm., maid's qrtrs & playroom. $1,500/mo. references. 782-9117.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst/Patricia. Vendor bought. 4 bedrooms, pool sized lot, park, near Synagogues, T.T.C., shopping, financing. 638-3861, 223-8447.

Private Sale. Bayview-Steeles. 2,500 sq. ft. + 8 rooms. 4 bedrooms + finished basement, new wood kitchen. All appliances + many other extras. House super shape. Have bought, Nov. closing. $229,000. Paul 484-1000.

Forest Hill. Private. 3 bedroom bungalow, private drive, attached garage, finished basement. New furnace, stone fireplace, original wood, excellent condition. 782-0446 evenings.

Don Mills & Finch. Private. Huge 4 bedroom semi, plus finished self contained basement. 8% mortgage. $118,000. 499-9058.

Bayview-York Mills
3 bedroom Bayview Ave. bungalow on private 75'x150' lot with circular driveway. 2 bathrooms, main floor laundry room, finished basement. $218,900. 484-0011.

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BATHURST-PALM DR.

Custom blt. 4 bdrms., gourmet kitchen, built-in appls., imported tiles, w/o to patio, main fl. den & library, maid's quarters, many extras.
* * *
BLUE FOREST AREA
Executive 2 storey, 3 bdrms. plus den, lge. kitchen, 3 baths, w/o, Jacuzzi, open stairway, fin. lower level, 2 car garage.
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A1 buys! Bungalows & side-splits, 3 & 4 bdrms. plus den, w.o.'s, modern kitchens, appls., fin. bsmts., double garages, many extras. Steps to everything.
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Luxury 3 & 2 bdrm. apts., baths ensuite, balconies, terrazzo stairway, fully rented, good potential. A1 location. Don't miss!
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NEW LISTING! BRIAR HILL AVE.
$296,000. Totally rebuilt 3 storey, 3 bdrms, private drive, 2 decks, immaculate condition. 921-1112 or 968-6881.

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BAYVIEW YORK MILLS RENOVATED BUNG.
3 Bdrm. or 2 + Den + Family Rm. all on main floor. Large gourmet kitchen, elegant foyer, superb quality, $1000's in extras. $324,900. Milena Roth 226-3040.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS "WILKET RD."
$479,000. Range bungalos, large lot, gracious principal rooms. Top condition. Walk-out basement, one owner, 500 sq' living area. To view call Judy Horvath 226-3040.

* * *

"CLIFFWOOD" AREA 2 STOREY 4 BDRM.
$219,000. Quiet Crescent, steps to French Imm. School, beautiful maintained Main Familyroom & Laundry. Fin. basement, 3 baths, large master. Must sell. Judy Horvath 226-3040.

* * *

3000 BATHURST — SUPER BUY!
$145,000 - 3 bdrm condo, 2 baths, near Synagogues & good shopping. Many extras. Move-in cond. Roslyn Avery 487-4311.

* * *

LET'S TAKE MANHATTAN . . . . .
You remember the tune - now this is the place! Your choice - 3 beautiful suites now available. $128,000 to $159,900. Roslyn Avery 487-4311.

* * *

LOOKING FOR EXEC. RENTAL?
$1,700 per month - Bayview/Finch - 4 bdrm well kept w/fin. lower level. Near Synagogues & schools. Roslyn Avery 487-4311.

* * *

MOVING TO TORONTO? LIKE TO GOLF, PLAY TENNIS?
The Donalda Club is your area! Reduced $285,000 w/Vendor financing. A must to see. Roslyn Avery 487-4311.

* * *

STUNNING RANCH BUNGALOW
Fifeshire-Bayview. Sunny & bright 3 bdrms, library onb main fl. 4 Pc. ensuite. Eat-in kitchen. Gorgeous pool sized lot 25 x 90'. $425,000. A. M. McDougall 487-4311.

* * *

READY & WAITING FOR NEW OWNERS
Near Seneca Hill this 4 bedrm home on Whitehorn Cres. has all the extras: 2 fireplaces, cent. air, mn. fl. laundry, 20 x 40 pool, finished rec. room. Call Rod Roblin 492-7333.

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BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB 2-STOREY!!!
$179,900. Executive prestige area! 3 bdrms, 4 baths! 2 fireplaces! Professionally finished walkout bsmt! 1000's in extras! Double garage. Shirley Lucas 492-7333.

* * *

BATHURST — HILLCREST MALL
$229,000 Elegant Executive 2 Storey with 4 Bdrms, Eat-In Kitchen, Main Flr. Fam. Rm, Spiral Oak Staircase, Finished Bsmt. with Games Rm. Helen Norris 221-5515.

* * *

AVENUE RD/ROSEWELL EXCLUSIVE
$359,000 Charming 3 Storey Brick, 6 Bdrms, Separate DR, Eat-In Kitchen, Spacious LR. with Fireplace. Pool Size Lot 50' x 197'. Close to TTC. Helen Norris 221-5515.

* * *

$104,900! GOT KIDS? NEED SPACE?
Thornhill Home. Near Shaar Shalom. Value! Mn. Flr. Family Rm. + Fireplace. 4 Big Bdrms, Fenced Yard. Eat-In Kit., Hardwood Floors, Motivated Seller! Warren Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

$115,900: UNIQUE HOME WITH ++++
Don Mills/Steeles. Immediate Possession! Master + Ensuite. Eat-In Kitchen + Appliances. Fin. Rec. Rm. + Fireplace. Fenced Yd. + Fruit Trees. 2 Car Garage. Dutch Clean. Warren Cooper 221-5515.

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ROYAL TRUST

Corporation of Canada, Realtor

BATHURST-FISHERVILLE
$195,000 — 4-bdrm. 2-storey, custom Hollywood kitchen, family rm., walkout to garden; vendor take back. Lily Stoll, 635-1170.

* * *

GOOD VALUE — 10% OPEN MTGE. OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-5 — 115 ANTIBES DR. UNIT 1103
Lux. 2-bdrm. condo in prestige area, 1,000's in extras. Huge balcony, TTC, shopping, synagogues. A. Dovenman, 635-1170.

* * *

LAWRENCE/BATHURST — CENTRAL AIR
$155,000. Spacious 3-bdrm. bungalow, 2 baths, panelled rec. rm. & other bdrm. in basement. Fenced landscaped yard, private drive, garage. Mrs. Szekely, 961-4444.

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

LOWER VILLAGE — $659,000 .
Outstanding Georgian. Absolutely move-in condition. Large principal rms; main flr. family & powder rms; 6 bdrms (master with sauna & Jacuzzi ens) 2nd flr. library & fireplace. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

OLD FOREST HILL RD. — $379,000
Spacious 4 bdrm; 4 bath family home. Grand foyer, outstanding living & dining rms. Main flr. den & powder rm. Central air. Call Shelley Mintz, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $569,000
Impressive 2 storey centre hall. 5 bdrms; main flr. family rm. with w/o to garden & pool. Call Gary Mitchelll, 483-4337.

* * *

WEMBLEY RD. — $369,000
Outstanding 5 bdrm. T[SOLD] Main flr. family rm. with open fireplace & w/[SOLD]arden. Finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

JUST LISTED — $569,000
Elegant centre hall. Entertai[SOLD]nt sized living & dining rms. 6 bdrms;+ 2nd flr. [SOLD]rary. Inground pool, sauna & more. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

OLD FOREST HILL RD. — LOWER VILLAGE
The potential is here. Large principal rms; lovely library, 7 bdrms; mahogany accents & panelling. Priced to sell at $545,000. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — REDUCED
Now $398,000. Tastefully renovated 3 storey, 5 bdrm, centre hall family home. Central air. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $589,000
Convenient to U.C.C. & B.S.S. schools. 5 bdrm. home with special master suite. Main flr. family & powder rms. New kitchen. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — INVESTMENT
4-plex with 3 bdrm. apt for owner+3 superb 2 bdrm. suites & more. Walk to U.C.C. & B.S.S. schools & T.T.C. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

ELDERWOOD DR. — $349,000
Lower Village Tudor. Large principal rms.; leaded windows; fin. lower level. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

RIDGE HILL DR. — $219,000
Forest Hill 2 storey. 3+bdrms; modern kitchen, spacious living & dining rm. with open fireplace & w/o to deck. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE FAMILY HOME
Centre hall home with 3+bdrms; fabulous master ensuite +sitting rm. Finished lower level with maid's rm. Call Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

* * *

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY — $219,000
Lower Village 4 bdrm. Georgian. 2 baths, large principal rms. Vendor financing. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

A LEGACY OF VALUE
$249,000. Main flr. den & powder rm. 4 bdrms; w/o to deck & private garden. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

CHAPLIN & EGLINTON — $239,000
Architecturally designed 3 bdrm. 4 bath townhome. Bright kitchen, sauna, central air, central vac. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE — 1ST AD
$249,000. 3 bdrm. Tudor. Main flr. den, bright kitchen +breakfast rm. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

* * *

ALEXANDRA WOOD AREA — $395,000
Stately Georgian on l[SOLD]75' lot with inground pool. Outstanding principal [SOLD], Handsome panelled library. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $210,000
Main flr. pow[SOLD]n; 4 bdrms; central air, fin. lower level & dble [SOLD]ge. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE — $185,000
Attractive side-split with 3 bdrms; 3 baths, large family rm. + rec. rm. Move-in condition. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

CLIFFWOOD — $289,000
Immaculate 4 bdrm. home. Large gracious ceramic entrance. Oak panelled library with w/o to mature garden. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

483-4337

C.J.N. Classifieds Really Do Work! ! !

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

731-7111

LOWER VILLAGE — 5 BDRM. TUDOR
Willing vendor will negotiate attractive terms & rates. Feat. mahogany trim, leaded windows., lg. principle rms., old world charm! Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

VENDOR MUST SELL! REDUCED $10,000
Exceptional value, lg. bungalow, 3 bths., fin. bsmnt., Leslie-Cummer area. Vendors have bought. Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

* * *

LESLIE-CUMMER — DEMAND STREET
Elegant 4 bdrm., w/o from lower lev., sep. maid's qrtrs., sauna, ceramics, loads of extras! Evelyn Farber, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST S. OF WILSON — JUST LISTED!
Totally updated 3 bdrm. bung.; modern white kitch., new bthrm., oak flrs., move-in cond. $122,000. Joey Taylor, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — $114,900!
3 bdrm. bung., mod. kitchen, new windows, finished bsmt., move-in condition. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST/ANTIBES — $78,900
4 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., financing, value + Kitch. w/o. Vendor has bought. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

* * *

DON MILLS-STEELES — $199,900
Lg. 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & lndry. rm., pool-size lot, extras galore! Move-in cond. Fran Shavrit, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR RAVINE LOT
Value! Lg. 5 bdrm. sidesplit on prestigious street. Fin. bsmnt., loads of extras. $189,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST MANOR — $129,900
Exceptional 3 bdrm. bungalow, finished bsmt. with apt.,C.A., move-in cond. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-DREWRY-YONGE
Huge 4 bdrm., 2 car gar., fam. rm., fin. bsmnt., w/o to inground pool. Priced to sell! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST VILLAGE — $139,900
Backsplit, den, family rm., huge Hollywood kitchen, c.a. 7¾% mtg., many extras. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

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BATHURST VILLAGE — $164,900
Lg. sidesplit, 2 w/o, dble. car gar., shows to perfection. Vendor will finance. Value + Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

ARMOUR/YORK DOWNS — $138,900
Quiet cul-de-sac, 3 bdrms., fin. bsmnt., lovely landscaped lot. Vendor financing. Joey Taylor, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD $109,900
3 bdrm. townhouse, sunken liv. rm., w/o to yard, master ensuite. Excellent value. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

THORNHILL — $139,500
4 bdrm., dble. gar., lg. lot, greenhouse kitch. Sept. maid's qrtrs. Excellent mtge. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $132,900
Spacious 4 bdrm., master ensuite, mn. flr. fam. rm., lg. kitch., dble. gar., lg. lot. Mitchell Salz, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $159,900
Loads of luxury. Sunken fam. rm., cathedral ceiling, 12½% mtge. to '87, finished bsmt. Michael Spagat, 731-7111.

HUNTER'S PT. 5-BDRMS
*Just listed! Lg. family home, offers mn. flr. study + fam. rm., white ceramics, quality throughout. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* *

HUNTER'S POINT — $145,000
Spotless, 2 storey. Centre hall. Mn. flr. fam. rm., exceptional lot & financing! B. Collis/M. Spagat, 731-7111.

* * *

BAYCREST AVE. — JUST LISTED
Immaculate 3 bdrm. sidesplit, 4pc. master ensuite, cathedral ceiling, fieldstone firepl. in liv. rm., 55'x125' lot. Attractive vendor financing. Sheila Ender, 731-7111.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

PLAZA — GREAT OPPORTUNITY
13 stores,+offices, parking 65 cars. Net Net $108,000. Priced for quick sale. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111/783-8640.

* * *

***BATHURST-VIEWMOUNT**
Spacious 7 room sidesplit+ finished bsmt. 3 baths, attached double garage. Central air. 50' x 140' lot. Many extras. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-LAWRENCE**
A very spacious 6 room bungalow. New eat-in kitchen, 19' master. New bsmt apt & rec rm. 2 open fireplaces, garage. Walk to amenities, Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-HILLHURST CHOOSE YOUR NEIGHBOR**
2 spacious 8 room splits+ fin lower levels. Both have en suites, garages, main floor family rooms & extras galore! Top location. Walk to synagogues & all amenities. Mrs. Frankel or Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

***STORE PLUS 2 APTS.**
Bathurst Lawrence - laundromat included. Priced to sell immediately. Mr. Frankel 789-7111.

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

BANNATYNE, LESLIE, 5 BDRMS., 2 STOREY
$259,000. Lovely lge. garden separate din. rm., main den, 4 baths, cent. air, 2 fam. rms. in lower level, A. & G. Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

OUTSTANDING BUNGALOW ON YORK MILLS
$385,000. Imposing bungalow with solarium family room overloooking large private garden, 3 bdrms., plus. Don LePage, 449-2020.

* * *

1ST ADD!! DESIRABLE UCC AREA!!
Updated 3 storey home, 3 bdrms. + study, pr. garden & parking. Central air, new baths. $192,500. S. Goodwin/B. Kinnear.

* * *

ALLENBY SCHOOL — BRIAR HILL AVE.
$239,000. West of Ave. Rd. & on south side of street. 3 + bdrms., pr. dr. homes & garden decor. Sandra Goodwin, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS VALLEY CUSTOM BUNGALOW
$354,500. 4 br. bung. in a country setting close to York Mills subway. Den, 3 baths, greenhouse & sauna. Don LePage, 449-2020.

* * *

STYLE — CHARM — CONVENIENCE
"The Valley" pretty English riverside home nestled on ½ acre treed lot, pool. One of a kind completely updated. Diane Allen.

* * *

AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION
In Forest Hill. Unique home on magnificent lot. 6 bdrms., sitting rm., eat-in kit. Circular dr. Brenda Kinnear, 449-2020.

* * *

FOREST HILLS OUTSTANDING VALUE
$305,000. Super centre hall plan, main floor family room, 4 bdrms., central air, finished basement. Natalie Schacter.

* * *

YORK MILLS/LESLIE PARK LIKE SETTING
$349,000. Custom built home. Quality throughout, 4 bedrooms, den, fam. rm., extras! Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

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YORK MILLS — GRACIOUS CRESCENT
$379,000. Executive 2 storey with large principal rooms. Fabulous kitchen and excellent lower level with sauna. Penny Cader 449-2020.

* * *

SWANSDOWN DR. FIRST TIME OFFERED!
$595,000. Quality built 5 bdrm. on fabulous 282' ravine lot! Spacious principal rooms. More! Terry Moranis, 449-2020.

* * *

NEW HOME! OLD COLONY — BAYVIEW!!
$595,000. Still time to choose finishing! Quality built! 5 bdrms., main fl. den & fam. rm.! More! Terry Moranis, 449-2020.

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n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-STEELES
2-bdrm. penthouse - Courtland. Elegance plus. Large balcony, firepl., 24-hr. security. 884-4425.

* * *

BATHURST-ANTIBES
3-bdrm. condo, wraparound balcony, European decor, beautiful. 884-4425.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
$115,000. 1st mtge. 12%, 3 yr. Oversize 3-bdrm. bungalow + 6 rms. in bsmt., 2-car gar. Full price $164,900, t.b. 2nd mtge. 884-4425.

Sally Rosen, 884-4425, res. 630-3676

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

MARTIN ATKINS LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

LOVELY CEDARVALE
Stunning centre hall Georgian home. Trendy area, lge. principal rooms, main fl. fam. rm.+powder rm., smashing kitchen, large eating area, walkout to deck, pool sized lot, 5 or 6 bdrms. 4 baths, much more. Close to schools & synagogues. Call Ellen Zener, **960-1041.**

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE
Home & Gardens decor. Totally renovated sidesplit, 3 bdrms., master ensuite, main fl. family rm., cathedral ceilings, new European kitchen, Berber carpet, oak handrails, central air, excellent financing. $219,000. Victor Goldman, **960-1041.**

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BATHURST & WILSON — $109,900
1½ storey Cape Cod, 3 bdrms ., fireplace, vendor will hold 1st mortgage at 12¾%, 2 yrs. open. Victor Goldman, **960-1041.**

* * *

LESLIE & FINCH
Raised semi bungalow, attached double garage, fin. lower level, walkout to backyard. Eat-in kitchen, open stone fireplace. Vendor will hold 1st mortgage at 12¾% for 2 yrs. open. Exceptional value. Only $109,900. Victor Goldman, **960-1041.**

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
Elegant 4 bdrm. 2 storey, double garage, large kitchen, walkout 10 ft. patio. Family rm., open fireplace, main floor laundry, 4 baths, gorgeous master bdrm. with den, central air, quiet crescent backing onto park. Ida Ackerman **960-1041.**

* * *

BATHURST & WILSON AVE.
Impressive 9 rm. centre hall executive home, main floor family rm., walkout to pool size garden. 4 pc. ensuite +dressing rm.+study. Situated on secluded crescent. Only $275,000. Ferne Reingold, **960-1041.**

* * *

***BATHURST-LAWRENCE**
New listing! Detached 2 bedroom centre hall bungalow. Private drive. Completely finished basement apartment. Private entrance. Close to transportation, shopping, synagogues. Much more. To view call Millie Herzog **960-1041.**

HERSH
Rose Hersh Limited, Realtor 633-7777

***MAGNIFICENT RAVINE SETTING! BLUEFOREST GEM!**
One-of-a-kind! Builder's custom 11 room bungalow on 70'x300' ravine lot. Enclosed courtyard. 3,000 sq. ft. on main floor. 25' living room, family size dining rm & 20' richly panelled library with built-ins; all overlooking beautiful garden. Bright equipped kit., sep. dinette; white ceramic floors. 3 lge. bdrms, 2 - 4 pc. bathrms, powder rm & laundry. Elegant open concept ground level with 26' recreation rm with wet bar, panelled den, guest rm with kitchenette + games rm. Thousands in upgrades & extras. Asking $425,000. Mrs. Hersh.

* * *

***UPPER FOREST HILL — 10 ROOMS**
Graciously appointed. Huge living and dining room. Lge. bdrms. Sep. maid's qrts. Terrazzo floors on entire lower level. Alarm system. $$$ in extras. Asking $369,000. Try your offer! Rose Simon.

* * *

***SUPERB FAMILY HOME BATHURST-DREWRY-YONGE**
First time offered! 2,400 sq. ft. 2 storey; dble garage. 4 bdrms, master en suite. Recent $40,000 in upgrades. Ultra white kit. Main floor fam rm. 3 rm bstm apt. Steps to schools & TTC, Synagogues. Asking $219,000 Goldie Kay.

* * *

***NEW! BATHURST-LAWRENCE**
$299,900. Custom 4 bdrm 2 storey. Dble garage. Circular staircase. Fam rm. with Ofp, den. Luxurious kit with W/O. Purchasers choice of broadloom and tiles. Magda Zalai.

* * *

***PALM DR. CUL-DE-SAC FIRST TIME OFFERED!**
Custom built 3 bdrm bungalow. Master en suite. Central air. Attached garage. Sprinklers. Shows to perfection. Easy terms. Rose Simon.

* * *

***FOR YOUNG FAMILY! BATHURST-N. OF STEELES**
3 bdrms, 2 bathrms. 2 storey on good size lot. Close to park & TTC. Reasonable price. Vendor anxious to sell! Elena or Mark Pechura.

* * *

***RETIRED COUPLE OR FIRST TIME BUYER**
Choice of 2 or 3 bdrm apts in Bathurst area. Close to TTC & shopping. Price from $50,900 up. Vendor financing at below current rate. Eleana or Mark Pechura.

* * *

***CONLEY-STEELES**
New listing! Spacious 4 bdrm 2 storey. 2,700 sq. ft. Main floor fam and laundry rms. Circular staircase. Many extras. Ruth Silver.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

WALK TO SYNAGOGUE
Spacious bungalow on oversized lot, fin. bsmt. w. kitchen & bath. Lovely decor, immaculate home; reduced to sell. Lynne Freedman, 886-1200 or 884-1374.
Safeguard R. E. Limited, Rltr.

WILLOWDALE $127,900
3 bedroom, 2 storey, professionally finished basement, fireplace, 5 appliances. Call Ruth 635-9945.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN-PRUE $425,000**
A truly beautiful spacious family home, gracious entrance, circ stairway. Lge. princ rooms. Pride of ownership shows in every detail. Vendor will assist in financing. Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

THE BRIDLE PATH — INDOOR POOL $545,000
Most superb value — Large custom colonial. 5 bdrms, sensational master suite, gourmet kitchen. Den & family room. Call Simone Stern/Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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TIMELESS CLASSIC SOUTHERN COLONIAL
$1,875,000. Majestically overlooking ravine & stream! Bayview/York Mills. Superbly constructed! Lavishly finished! Dramatic centre hall in white marble. Winged staircase leading to galleried 2nd floor. Indoor pool. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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BRIDLE PATH 2 ACRE ESTATE! $1,290,000
"Country French" architecture - magnificent grounds - pool - tennis court. Centre hall. Massive living room & library. Solarium. 5 bedrooms. 5 baths. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

DAZZLING SHOWPLACE! — $1,250,000
The absolute height of lavish elegance! The latest & most exciting finishings and details! Health spa en suite to master. Indoor pool. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

A WHOLE WORLD OF YOUR OWN! — 2½ ACRES
$799,000. Gloriously private setting! Main rooms overlook patio/pool/tennis court/stream! 4 bedroom. Study. Family room. Designer kitchen. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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MISTY CR. — "THE" ADDRESS
$775,000. The epitomy of elegance! Superb room dimensions! Soaring 2-storey foyer! 5 bedrooms. Library. Family room. G. Friedman 441-2888.

* * *

A WEALTH OF PLEASURES!
$629,000. Unique "California" contemporary bungalow - Bayview area. Central courtyard with heated pool. Library. Family room. His/her baths en suite to master. 4 bedrooms. Fabulous rooms in lower level. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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BRIDLE PATH MASTERPIECE — $579,000
Exquisitely renewed to highest standard! Designer kitchen. Oak library. 2 dressing rooms & baths en suite to master. Heated pool. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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LOWER FOREST HILL — $459,000
Beautifully designed for entertaining! Panelled library. 4 bedrooms. Elise Kalles. 441-2888.

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SUPREME SETTING — ALEXANDRA WOOD — $439,000
2-storey entrance! Spacious principal rms! Laundry on main! 4 bdrms on 2nd and master sitting rm! Courtyard & garden. David Wagman.

* * *

YORK MILLS GARDENS — $389,000
Extremely spacious 4 bedroom bungalow. Study. 20' x 20' high-ceilinged family room. 2 games rooms. recreation room. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTATES GREAT BUY — $267,000
5 bdrm main floor library sensational living & dining rms - financing available - traditional charm. B. Greisman 441-2888.

* * *

FOREST HILL TUDOR DELIGHT — $289,000
Totally renovated! Oak trim! 2 fireplaces! Skylit family rm! 4 bdrms, 3 full baths & 2 powder rms! CAC! Central vac+++. Eleanor Wagman.

* * *

STUNNING FOREST HILL TOWNHOME $239,000
Luxury 4 bdrm, main floor den. Skylights, fireplace, superb quality through-out. Shows to perfection. David Wagman 486-7796.

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LOWER VILLAGE — STONE RESIDENCE
Impressive entrance opens to spacious principal rooms. Huge kitchen is a cook's delight. Panelled library 5 bdrms. Eleanor Wagman.

* * *

LAWRENCE — BATHURST — MOTIVATED VENDOR!
3 bdrm. sidesplit with great entertainment flow. Lge. fam. rm. with w/o. Steps to synagogues, shopping, TTC. Vendor financing. G. Friedman 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — 1ST AD!
Spotless, 3 bdrm. bung. in move in cond. Large fin. lower level. Walk to schools, TTC, shopping & synagogues. G. Friedman 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles REALTOR MLS 441-2888

DELORAINE-BATHURST
Super 2 storey, 3 bdrm., on quiet street. Lg. yard, only $157,000. Sheila Katz, 962-8113, **Darrell Kent R. E. Ltd.**, Realtor.

REDUCED TO SELL!!
3 bdrm., 2 bath, finished family rm. & den. Prime location. $179,000. Stephen Solomons **960-1660**, Terry Martel R.E. Ltd.

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

Skymark III Zenith - Your Choice!
Of "Galaxy," "Orion" or "Altair" models. For best value and selection, call Ethel Goldman 223-5100.

* * *

Bathurst Village $199,900
Fabulous 4 bdrm bungalow, large European kit, built-ins, huge family rm, $$thousands$$ in upgrades. Karen Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

Wilson Subway $169,000
Luxury large 3 plex, bath ensuite, balconies, dble garage, treed garden. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

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"Spring Farm" Yonge & Clark
4 bdrms, 3 baths, skylight, ceramics, main fl. laundry & fam rm, 9-7/8% mtge, shows like model! Lorraine Abramovitz 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst "Hunter's Point" $229,900
Motivated Vendor, approx. 3,400 sq. ft. on ravine, 5 bdrms, dble spiral staircase, marble floors, thousands spent on finishings, drastically reduced. David Laren 224-2800.

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80 Antibes Drive
Luxury 3 bdrm corner condo, heated Florida Room, 2 full baths, ultra kit, 5 appliances ++ Joe Salomon 224-2800.

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Eglinton-Bathurst - 5 Plex, Just Listed
$75,000 down, one mtge for bal 9.11%. Top shape, excellent location, across from Holy Blossom. Paul Pister 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Drewry
Thousands in upgrades, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, gourmet kit, central air, finished bsmt, close to Leo Baeck. B. Banks 223-5100.

* * *

Bathurst North 60 x 132 Lot
Immaculate 4 bdrm sidesplit, huge fam rm, 3 baths, many extras. Close to everything. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Manor - Sidesplit
Magnificent oversized 3 bdrm home, updated, large lot, prof. finished bsmt. Evelyn Pollock 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst - South of Steeles $108,900
Large 4 bdrm semi, finished bsmt, quiet crescent, Vendor has bought & must sell. Leon Kogan 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-Leslie-Green Lane
New luxury houses, just 7 left. Up to 2,900 sq. ft. Priced from $165,900. Possession to suit. Stuart Farb 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles $123,900
3 bdrms, 3 baths, main fl. family rm, dble garage, steps to everything. Shelly Teichberg 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles - Your Choice
Det. 2 storey, 2,200 sq. ft., main fl. fam rm, excellent mtge, or 2 storey semi, 4 bdrms, large living & dining, close to TTC. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-Willowbrook - Just Listed
$159,000. Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 storey, main fl. family & laundry, master ensuite, central everything. Bev Burstein 223-5100.

Paul Stavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

BAYVIEW PROPERTIES

BRIDLE PATH — 4 BEDROOMS
Tastefully renovated Colonial. Magnificent grounds with inground pool, family rm; security system, central air. Call Shelley Mintz, 483-4337.

* * *

BOBWHITE CRES. — 5 BEDROOMS
Fabulous home. Main flr. family rm; circular staircase, park-like setting+ inground pool. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

CONDOMINIUM RESIDENCES

110 BLOOR
$149,000. Unbelievable value at this prestigious address. 1 bdrm. suite facing south. Pool, squash courts, 24 hr. security & more. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

150 HEATH ST. W.
$329,000. Custom 2 bdrm.+ den in luxury condo. residence. For apt. call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

ATRIUM II — YONGE & SHEPPARD
Your choice of several luxury suites. 2 bdrms; 2 baths; family rm. & balconies. Choice of location. Call Harold, Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

66 COLLIER ST. — $219,000
2 bdrm.+den. Steps to Yonge & Bloor. 1,800 sq. ft. of luxury. 24 hr. security, outdoor pool. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

483-4337

NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

GORGEOUS RAVINE — $219,000
Fully finished Thornhill Tudor, large principal rms., walkout bsmt., 4 baths, 2 firepl., low % mtge! Eva Goldfinger, 881-5940, 889-7450.

* * *

CHEAPER THAN RENT
$78,900, 34 Freshway, Don Mills & Steeles. Immac. 4-bdrm. street townhome, immediate possession, all appliances, all drapes, all lights, new broadloom, vendor has bought! Carries $850/month. Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

* * *

YOU DESERVE IT! $399,000
Bayview & Green Lane, 4,000 sq. ft., first quality custom built, builder's own home; ravine, pool, the works! 12% first until 1986. Majestic home for entertaining. Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

* * *

25 COACH LITEWAY
Antibes area. Immaculate 3-bdrm. townhome, reduced for quick sale; impeccable decor. 10¼% first; loaded with charm & extras. Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

* * *

BEST VALUE $114,900
Don Mills & Steeles, all-brick 3-bdrm. link. Fin. lower level, superb decor, extra-wide lot. 13¾% first until Jan. '88. 30-day possession! Loaded with extras. Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

* * *

VENDOR TRANSFER
Don Mills & Steeles, reduced to $198,900 for quick sale. Wycliffe Olde Towne, 4-bdrm. split level, new custom "white" greenhouse kitchen overlooks sumptuous pool & garden. Sept. occupancy, 9% financing till 1998. Heather Sherman, 881-5940.
NRS NORTH CENTRAL LTD. 881-5940 REALTOR

the Permanent

YONGE/ST. CLAIR
Modern home w/unique floor plan. 3 bdrms, 3 baths, pvt. dr. $255,000. E. Spivak 481-3443.

* * *

CEDARVALE
$139,900 - det. 2 stry brick home. Features 3 bdrms, living rm. w/frpl. & fin. bsmt. 2 baths & pvt. dr. E. Spivak 481-3443.

* * *

DOWNTOWN CONVENIENCE
$118,900 - Fabulous health club, 1,300' + condo apt. Includes 2 bdrms, solarium, 2 full baths & 5 appl's. $118,900. G. Cole 481-3443.

* * *

NORTH TORONTO
$149,000 - Spacious 2 stry, 3 bdrm, renovated kit., roomy brkfst rm. Living rm. w/frpl. Fin. lower level, wainscotting. G. Cole 481-3443.

* * *

GLENGROVE/BATHURST
$195,000 - Beautiful updated 3+ bdrm, 2 bath, fin. lower level, lge. principal rms., CAC, wet bar, frpl. Many extras, 12% fin. Vendor has bought! J. Schulberg 481-3443.

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BATHURST/LAWRENCE
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* * *

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PERSONALS Companions Wanted

Single professional and business people meet. Call Dr. Fren 533-5111. The best for you since 1962.

Female middle 30's, divorced, intelligent, 1 child, seeking an intelligent husband. Box 6817, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Bright educated young lady with varied cultural interests wishes to share season tickets to the Symphony &/ Theatre with Renaissance Man. Mid 30's - late 40's. Box 6812, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Normal & Single, we are 2 non-intimidating professional males: Stats: 32 at 6' & 28 at 6' - and we think we look good. If you are interested in sparing us all a trip to the next Catskills Singles weekend, please write Box 6825, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Do singles dances depress you? Me too. A 25 year old female would like to meet a sincere mench for possible relationship. Reply to Box 6823, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Bal' Tshuva businessman, 30's, seeking compatible warm/fun loving soulmate, share intellectual approach, spiritual purpose in life. Looking for loving & fulfilling relationship. Box 6824, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PERSONALS Companions Wanted

University Grad, 24, tall, slim, modern religious, enjoys dancing, sports, movies - seeks honest, kind, modern religious professional male between 26-30 for sincere relationship. Photo appreciated. Reply Box #6822, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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A. E. LePage

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Minnie Stein** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 23, 10:30 a.m. at Pardes Sholom Cemetery, Adath Israel Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rachela Besserman** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 30, at 12:30 p.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Lubliner Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Ted Sherman** will take place on Sunday, Sept 23, at 10:00 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park Cemetery, Wilson Ave., Sunnyside Lodge Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Ida Rosen** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 23, 10:30 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park Cemetery, Workmen's Circle Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Samuel Wallin** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 23, 12:30 p.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Beth Sholom Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Dina Bruhand** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 23, 11:00 at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, section 46, Warshawer Lodzer Section 46. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jennie Ungerman** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 23, 12:30 p.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park Cemetery, Beth Sholom Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sam Zamler** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 23, 12 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Yavneh Zion Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rose Garfinkel** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 23, 2:30 p.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Beth David Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of our mother the late **Rosie Rifka** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 23, 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Ivansker Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jacob Miltz** will take place on Sunday, September 23 at 10:30 a.m., at Dawes Road Cemetery, Shidlover Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Morris Kirsh** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 23, 2 p.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Narayever Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Bernholtz, Beatrice on September 11, 1984, late of 25 Bainbridge Avenue.

Bodanis, Harry on September 10, 1984, late of 3174 Bathurst Street, #1007.

Friedman, Abraham on September 3, 1984, late of 35 Cedarcroft Blvd., #605.

Mandelshtam, Benjamin on September 4, 1984, late of 601 Finch Avenue East, #1005.

Obornick, David on September 7, 1984, late of 63 Bernick Road.

Parker, Lena on September 11, 1984, late of Riverdale Hospital.

Reingewurtz, Irene on September 7, 1984, late of 35 Canyon Avenue.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

SERVICES

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Buck's Professional Painting & Paperhanging
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Specializing in wall and window covering. Sigi Shemer. Call after 5 p.m. 667-1024.

Interior-Exterior painting, wallpapering, plastering. Reasonable rates. 229-6530.

Painting, interior/exterior. Apartments, houses, stores, general repairs. Low prices. 781-6470.

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Expert tuning/repairing for concert & home. Ari Isaac. 226-1171.

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Plumbing Alterations & Repairs. License P745. Free estimates. Call Gedalye 225-1981.

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Having a wedding, Bar-Mitzvah, shower, anniversary, birthday? We rent almost everything. D&D Rent-All 243-1573. 1373 Wilson Ave.

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Private tutoring available: Math & science, English, grades 9-13 & first year University. 783-2294.

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Grant extends shul's life

QUEBEC CITY — The Jewish community of Quebec City has received the promise of a $250,000 grant from the ministry of cultural communities and immigration. The funds will delay the Quebec synagogue's closure for a while longer.

Morton Bessner of Montreal, who heads a Canadian Jewish Congress task force on the future of Congregation Beth Israel Ohev Shalom, met with Cultural Communities Minister Gerald Godin recently to discuss the fate of the community. The congregation's 35 member families were forced to put the synagogue up for sale this year because of dwindling financial resources.

The grant is earmarked for programming at the Jewish Socio-Cultural Centre, which is housed in the synagogue. It's the first government grant ever received by the Quebec City congregation.

There is no guarantee the funding will be permanent, but this anticipated grant will enable the congregation to hold High Holiday services and tide it over into next year.

Discussions are under way for Montreal's Allied Jewish Community Services to fund, in part, the annual operating expenses of the Centre.

Manny Batshaw, former executive vice-president of AJCS, played a key role in setting up a new leadership structure for the Quebec Jewish community. A Jewish Community Council has been established, under the interim leadership of Sidney Lazarovitch. Elections for permanent officers are scheduled to take place in October.

Concert series begins season

TORONTO — **The Mariposa Sunday Concert Series is back again for its 4th season with a series of entertaining theatres performances at Innis College Town Hall, 2 Sussex Ave., from September through March.**

Kim and Jerry Brodey will open the series with a lively blend of Caribbean rhythms, songs and stories on Sept. 25.

Back by popular demand is the Whole Loaf Theatre with "crankies stories drawn in pictures on a scroll and narrated, acted and puppeted." The performance will take place on Oct. 28.

On Nov. 25, Michael Cooney, the "pied piper of folk," will entertain with a collection of old and new tunes and to start the new year, storyteller Robert Munsch will be on hand on Jan. 27.

John the Washboard Superclub will perform on Feb. 17 with a collection of kitchenb sink instruments. The series wraps up on March 31 with a "spring surprise."

Performances are 1.15 or 3 p.m. Single concert prices are $4 for adults, $3 for children. Series and half-series prices for children, adults and family groups range from $8 to $34. Full series family tickets are $60.

Tickets are available at The Children's Book Store, 604 Markham, The Toy Circus, 2036 Queen St. E., and The Millwheel, 2 Elm St. or by mail or phone from the Mariposa Folk Foundation, 363-4009, 525 Adelaide St. Toronto, M5A 3W4.

Lifesaver award for CPR efforts

TORONTO — A new lifesaver award has been established by the Emergency Cardiac Care of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario as a means of recognizing the efforts of those trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The award will recognize that prompt response was initiated by an individual at the first signs of a life threatening event and that appropriate actions were taken by that individual, which provided a chance of survival for the victim, according to a Foundation release.

By providing this award, the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario hopes to further create public awareness of the importance of knowing and providing CPR assistance in an emergency cardiac situation.

Any member of the public who is a graduate of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario Heart Saver or Basic Rescuer course is eligible for the new lifesaver award.

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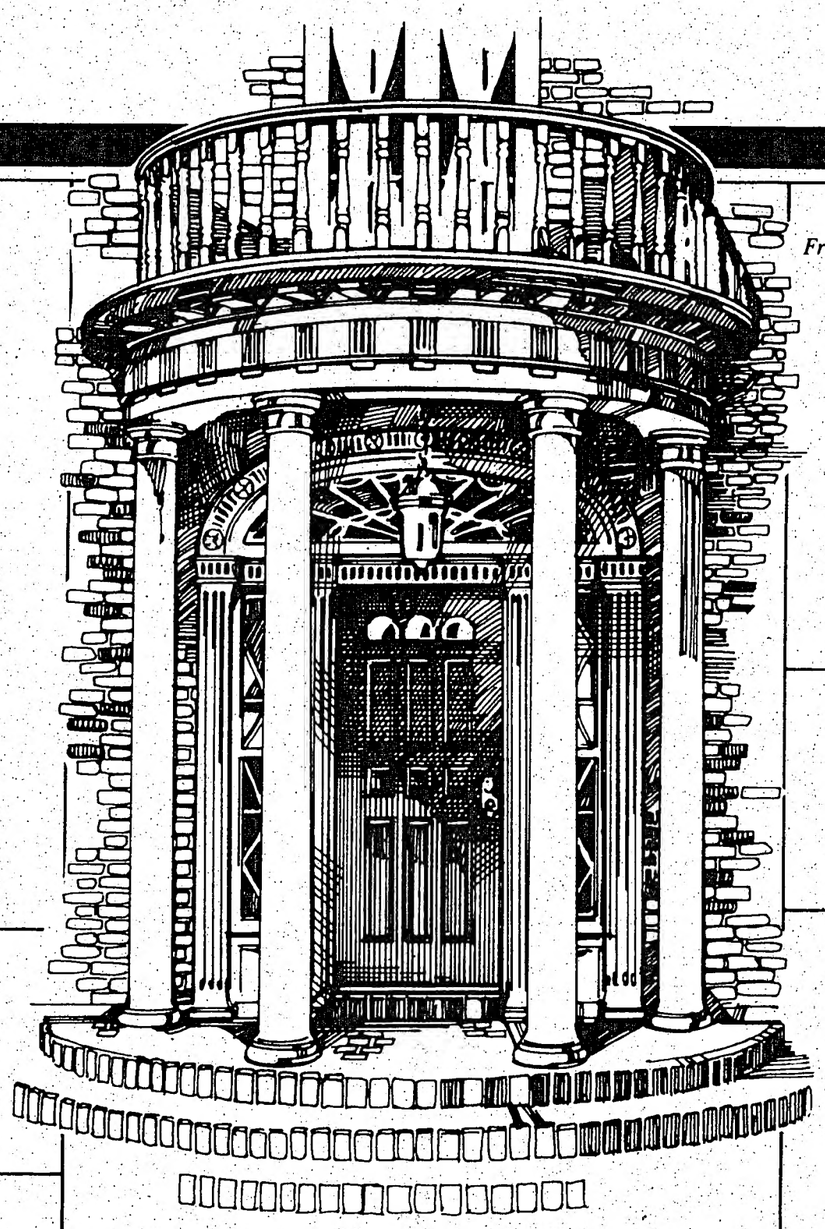
HERITAGE ESTATES

A CLASSIC COMMUNITY IN ITS OWN TIME.



Front portico to Gibbs House

Welcome to Heritage Estates – a totally planned community of fine mansion homes recalling the timeless grandeur and architectural traditions of the Georgian and Regency periods.

Here, on the site of the renowned Richmond Hill Golf Club, we're building a community like no other in North America. With elegant gatehouse entry gates, wide tree-lined boulevards, classic lighting to illuminate interlocking cobblestone-style sidewalks and park pathways, and fully treed streetscapes.

A classic community with 60 acres of beautifully treed parkland, 5 ponds, community centre and a special Richmond Hill Country Club initiation.

Best of all, each fine estate home will be built to a master plan to take full advantage of the scenic vistas of the 60 acres of treed parkland and 5 picturesque ponds within the community. Residents will also enjoy their very own community centre with all its amenities including 5 outdoor tennis courts, outdoor pool and well-equipped children's playground, plus something very special. An initiation in the new Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club now located at 8905 Bathurst Street just 1 km north of Hwy 7.

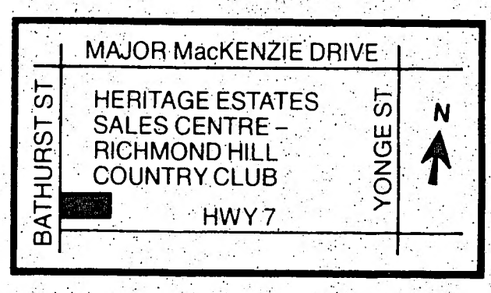
As befits such an incomparable setting, the mansions of Heritage Estates are truly magnificent. For these Philmor Goldplate Homes mark a return to classic proportions and skilled craftsmanship with richly embellished exterior facades and quarry tile porticos in the Regency and Georgian tradition.

Inside, this sense of grandeur is repeated with 10′ high ceilings in the main level public rooms and such niceties as extensive hand-carved woodwork, herringbone hardwood flooring, marble whirlpool baths, brass hardware throughout, a choice of brick or marble and wood fireplaces, indirect kitchen cabinet lighting and standard – year round climate control. Above all, there is an abundance of windows – 47 alone in Gibbs House.

Magnificent Regency and Georgian Period inspired mansions, with 3 furnished models you can explore in our Sales Centre.

But words and pictures alone do not do full justice to the homes and setting of Heritage Estates. So we've designed an exciting indoor Presentation Centre at the site of the new Richmond Hill Country Club with not just one but *three fully decorated models* so not only can you see the superb embellishments of these homes, you can actually experience their special ambiance.

Visit us now. In all, 16 homestyles, from 2,200 to 4,600 sq. ft. and priced from $184,900 to over $300,000, await your selection in a planned community destined to become a classic in its own time.



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